Prosecutors offer "real world view" to underaged student partygoers

By BUD LUEPKE
Copy Editor

Prosecutors offered students their own view of "the real world" in student partygoers' latest confrontation with the law last night in Notre Dame Science Hall.

"I'm talking to you about the real world," said St. Joseph County Prosecuting Attorney Michael Barnes. "If you are under 21 and drinking, you are in violation of the law," said Barnes. He said that this law applies whether one is having a glass of wine with one's parents, or drinking at a house party or in one's dorm room. "Notre Dame is not a sanctuary" from Indiana statutes, he said.

Barnes did not have encouraging words for underage drinkers. "If you're a 19 or 20-year-old sitting with a beer in your hand, you're a dead pigeon," he said. But students questioned the methods police used in issuing those citations, for instance, the breathalyzer... "So, the alcosensor. Barnes distinguished between the two. He said the breathalyzer..." he said.

Hesburgh addresses internationals by saying "I hope someday you will learn from the presence of foreign students to his junior year at the University. He said, "One of the worst dangers this University faces is to become provincial, to lose its sense of its nation, your people, your culture, and your language."

Hesburgh thanked the ISO for the program. "If they pay the fine, their fines are not eligible..." Barnes said dogs were used by police "as a precaution and a show of force." Barnes, who is a 1973 alumnus of Notre Dame Law School, tried to give perspective to the student drinking menace. "Since I’ve been here, this has been a continuing problem with undergraduate students and area residents," he said. Barnes said students should see themselves as members of the South Bend community. "I don’t think being a college student carries any special privileges..." he said.

TOUGH ALL OVER

Beulah Lund, 50, of Deer Park, Wash., used her friends' help in compiling the costume she will wear while living among the homeless of Washington, D.C., for the next few weeks. The point, she said, is to understand what it's like to be on the streets.

Growing up Catholic - page 7

Hesburgh: Learn from presence of foreign students

By MARK DICKINSON
Senior Staff/Reporter

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh told stu­dents last night that the pres­ence of International Students in our midst" at the International Student Organization meeting last night. Hesburgh said Notre Dame students can benefit from internationals by learning new languages, new cultures, and by gaining a broader sense of the world. He also said international students can learn from students at Notre Dame.

Hesburgh addressed International Students by saying "I hope you don’t just come here to add to the numbers." He said "we’ve somehow...you pass out to Americas some sense of your own culture..." He said the breathalyzer..."

Delivery of materials, not weather, prolongs LaFortune renovations

By ERICH STRAUB
News Staff

Despite delay in the delivery of some materials, renovation of LaFortune Student Center is on schedule for completion in late October, said Don Dedrick, director of the physical plant. Originally scheduled to be completed before the beginning of the fall term, renovation of Dedrick explained, was slowed because of bad weather and delays in the delivery of material.

Dedrick said, however, that recent weather had been much more favorable. "We should..." he said. "I have not been the work on the building has been completed already and turned over to the students for occupancy.

The second and third floors are essentially complete, and everyone has moved in as far as I know," said Dedrick.

see LAFORETUNE, page 4
In Brief

The Observer has reached an agreement with Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of Saint Louis, Mo., to provide color photographs in The Observer, a mutually agreed-upon agreement was announced yesterday, and the first color photograph under this agreement is scheduled to run tomorrow. Altogether, the agreement will allow Observer-Busch to sponsor 23 photographs throughout the remaining academic year. Without this sponsorship, the costs of running color photographs would be prohibitive, according to Editor-in-Chief Joe Murphy. - The Observer

Of Interest

The NUSMC Council for the Retarded invites all interested volunteers to attend their monthly dance at Logan Center tomorrow from 7 to 10. Interested students will be picked up tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in front of Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's. - The Observer

A mandatory orientation for those students who signed up to volunteer at St. Joseph's Medical Center will be held tonight at 7. Those who do not attend will no longer be included in the program. Those who are driving will be asked to park at the hospital's emergency exit, because there are thousands of people around the corner from us in the arena. - The Observer

"Technological Frontiers and Human Integrity" will be the topic of tonight's Campus Perspectives, WFI-AM 640's weekly talkshow. From 10 to 11, host Lynne Strand will interview Amy Wright, who recently returned from Angers, France; Eli Coats, from Nsbruck, Austria; Clarice Keizer, from Cairo, Egypt; and Donald Pfieger, from Mexico City, Mexico. Listeners with questions may call 259-6400. - The Observer

Foreign study programs will be the topic of tonight's Campus Perspectives, WFI-AM 640's weekly talkshow. From 10 to 11, host Lynne Strand will interview Amy Wright, who recently returned from Angers, France; Eli Coats, from Nsbruck, Austria; Clarice Keizer, from Cairo, Egypt; and Donald Pfieger, from Mexico City, Mexico. Listeners with questions may call 259-6400. - The Observer

Impressions of Argentina: Visit with the mothers of the Plaza de Mayo" will be discussed tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. by Professor Jean Ethelain of University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The Kelllogg Institute is sponsoring the talk which will be held in 131 Decio. - The Observer

A workshop for MBAs will be sponsored by the Career and Placement Services office in the lower level of the Memorial Library tomorrow at 2 p.m. - The Observer

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Group is hosting the First Annual Respect Life Mass and Dinner on Saturday. Bishop John D'Arcy will be the chief celebrant and homilist, in the U.S. Justice Department. - The Observer

Placement Services office In the lower level of the Memorial Library auditorium. - The Observer

"College athletics are a farce." I was sort of shocked when I heard these words. Thinking came first, of all people, a TV cameraman covering one of Notre Dame's men's home basketball games last year. He said that he was bored out of his mind in the pressroom. The cameraman was taking a break from shooting highlights for a local TV station. I was taking a break from my volunteer job as a statistician for the basketball team. "All this is made possible by a bunch of teenagers running around playing a game," the cameraman said of the event that was taking place in the arena. The cheering, the crowds, the band, the excitement. All the hoopla. The entire event was meaningless, he said. It was all contrived. This event seemed to me to be his livelihood. Because someone had contrived this event, he had a job. Yet he said he hated being there. It was all too shallow. He would still have a job if there were no 'big-time' college basketball, he said. There were plenty of real events involving real people out there that he would rather be covering. All his life here was film a few seconds of a fast break here, a glimpse of an ecstatic crowd there. Every week, major crimes are committed, premature babies are saved by medical miracles, and happy families celebrate their good fortunes. These are real concerns and real celebrations, he said. This is real news; these things are important. But at that event there were thousands of people around the corner from us in the arena. They were bored out of their minds. - The Observer

"But, really, why did you hang around?" he asked as the crowd roared again in the back of my mind. "It was all contrived. This event seemed to me to be his livelihood. Because someone had contrived this event, he had a job. Yet he said he hated being there. It was all too shallow. He would still have a job if there were no 'big-time' college basketball, he said. There were plenty of real events involving real people out there that he would rather be covering. All his life here was film a few seconds of a fast break here, a glimpse of an ecstatic crowd there. Every week, major crimes are committed, premature babies are saved by medical miracles, and happy families celebrate their good fortunes. These are real concerns and real celebrations, he said. This is real news; these things are important. But at that event there were thousands of people around the corner from us in the arena. They were bored out of their minds. - The Observer

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Weather

Grin and bare it! The high will be in the lower to mid 80s today with partly sunny skies, high humidity, and a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms.

The Observer

Design Editor..................Rob Lumen
Design Assistant.............Bob White
Typographer..................Kevin Beckie
News Copy Editor.............Chris Julia
Copy Editor..................Ann Kaltenbach
Sports Copy Editor...........Marty Press
Typesetter...................Joe Vitacco
Photographer................Bill Bungard

The Observer is published every Wednesday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the student member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame and is supported by advertising.

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Thursday, September 25, 1986, - page 2

College hoops is all hoopla

Even student managers, who for the most part are volunteers, quickly discover that the pizazz of the big-time basketball stage show disappears when they go backstage. Locker rooms and closed practices are no bowl of cherries for anybody involved in high-pressure, big-business, big-time basketball. In the big time, there's no room for fun and games.

I had started eating my hotdog at halftime—the hotdogs are free in the pressroom since the press box is a key part of the hoopla machine—and I realized by the interminable roar of the crowd that the second half had been going on for some time. But I wasn't all that eager to get back to the excitement.

Suddenly, the cameraman said, "I'm here because my boss sent me. Why are you here?"

Well, I said. I had started working for the team because I thought it would be fun. That didn't really turn out to be true. But I hung around anyway. The more I saw of the team and the more I thought about college athletics, the more disillusioned I became. But I hung around anyway.

"But, really, why did you hang around?" he asked as the crowd roared again in the background.

For the same reason the crowd comes out every week. Not to see some teenagers run around and play a game. But for a little of the glory, and for all of the hoopla.

The Country Harvester

Distributor For

Mountain Man Nut & Fruit Co.

Will be opening a store in the newly remodeled LaFortune Student Center. We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

Store Manager
Assistant Store Manager
2 Part-Time In Store Sales People
4 Outside Sales People

will work around class schedules

Applications are now being accepted at the Student Activities Office.
American, Frenchman kidnapped; Arabic statement labels them spys

BEBRUIT, Lebanon - A group calling itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed responsibility yesterday for the kidnapping of American accountant Joseph Cicippio. It also said it was holding a Frenchman whose abduction had not been reported previously.

The claim was made in a statement delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar shortly before dawn.

The handwritten Arabic statement, accompanied by pictures of the two men in captivity, claimed that Cicippio was a U.S. spy and the Frenchman, identified as Marcel Coudry, worked for the French secret service counterterrorism department.

It accused the United States, France and Israel of "preparing for an aggression against our oppressed people under the pretext of terrorism," and said both men would be put on trial.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization said it kidnapped Cicippio in Christian east Beirut. It did not say when or give further details.

In Paris, a French Foreign Ministry official disclosed that a French citizen named Marcel Khodari, who had been living in Beirut, disappeared in February. An An-Nahar editor, speaking on condition of anonymity, would not say whether Khodari might be the Coudry mentioned in the statement.

A French Embassy official in Beirut said he had no record of a Frenchman named Marcel Coudry being in Lebanon.

A telephone caller Sept. 9 had claimed Islamic Jihad was responsible for Reed's abduction. The pro-Iranian group holds at least three other American and three French hostages.

But Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, issued a statement two days later, disclaiming Reed's kidnapping and saying that it frauden claims only in written statements accompanied by a photo of a hostage.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization previously has claimed responsibility for the abduction of four French television crewmen last March 8, two of whom were released June 30. The group is believed to be composed of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems.

Cicippio, 56, originally from Norristown, Pa., was kidnapped Sept. 12 by four gunmen on the campus of the American University of Beirut, where he was the acting comptroller.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization said it kidnapped Cicippio in Christian east Beirut. It did not say when or give further details.

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Panel defines eligibility for new AIDS treatment

WASHINGTON - A panel of experts yesterday night moved to kill the General Revenue Sharing program with a vote, quietly deleting the $3.8 billion for local governments from an omnibus spending bill scheduled for full House action today. The House Rules Committee, by voice vote and without debate, sent to the House floor a last-minute substitute for the pending $567 billion measure, deleting only the revenue sharing money.

The action required an abrupt turnaround by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who had kept alive revenue sharing in the massive spending package despite Reagan administration opposition. Congress’ own voted intention to terminate the program in the fiscal 1987 budget.

Officials of the pharmaceutical company which makes the drug told the National Institutes of Health for several days before finalizing test criteria.

Kathy Bartlett, a spokeswoman for Burroughs Wellcome Co., developer of the drug, said the research proposal would be reviewed at the National Institutes of Health and other public agencies. Government health officials, academic researchers and representatives of the pharmaceutical company which makes the drug met at the National Institutes of Health for several days before finalizing test criteria.

“According to the FDA, the review will be completed early in the following week,” Bartlett said.

Meanwhile, Odis R. Bowen, secretary of health and human services, told restaurant owners they should allow employees with AIDS to keep working in their kitchens. A local kitchen worker with AIDS should only be taken off the job if Bowen said, if there is “evidence of other infection or illness for which any food service worker should also be restricted.”

Bowen told the National Restaurant Association, “All the epideimiological and laboratory evidence we have indicates that blood-borne and sexually-transmitted infections like AIDS are not transmitted during the preparation or serving of food or beverages.”

“Under pressure from House leaders, Whitten submitted the substitute plan yesterday. ‘He had no choice,’ said an aide, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.”

The rules committee then sent the substitute bill to the floor instead of the original, and barred any floor amendments to add the money back in.

Whitten had persuaded his committee to cut other programs across-the-board to pay for revenue sharing. However, House Speaker Thomas F. O’Neill Jr., D-Mass., other House leaders and committee chairman said they opposed extending the program at the cost of others. The federal government, which has been running deficits in excess of $200 billion, can no longer afford to continue passing along money to municipalities, they said.

Pot, coke use revealed in survey of doctors

BOSTON - Nearly 40 percent of doctors under age 40 admitted in a survey that they used marijuana or cocaine to get high with friends, and a quarter of doctors of all ages said they recently treated themselves with mind-affecting drugs.

Overall, more than half the physicians and three-quarters of the medical students who participated in the Harvard University survey said they have used drugs at least once for self-treatment, to get high or to help them stay awake.

Only 1 percent of the doctors surveyed said their drug use had ever caused them to give poor care to patients.

Most physicians use these drugs only occasionally, if at all. But the researchers say medical students and young doctors are more experienced with drugs than are older physicians. And they predict that the proportion of drug-taking doctors will grow as medical students set up practice and take their habits with them.

LAFORET

continued from page 1

The second floor contains Student Government Offices, the International Student Affairs Board, the Student Activities Board, Shenanigans, the class offices, WMFV radio, the International Student Lounge, the Black Cultural Arts Lounge, Theodore’s, and club offices. The Student Activities Board, Shenanigans, the class offices, WMFV radio, the International Student Lounge, the Black Cultural Arts Lounge, Theodore’s, and club offices.

Parties

continued from page 1

They wrote, “appreciable although small proportions of persons entering medicine have histories of extensive drug use and dependence.”

But they concluded that the drug use they found “should not be cause for great alarm,” because it simply reflects growing drug use throughout American life.

When psychotropic drug use becomes a fact and is approved by the broad spectrum of society, and only all groups get involved,” said Dr. William E. McAuliffe, the study’s director. “That includes physicians and pharmacists as well, the people who are usually the keepers of the drugs.”

McAuliffe, a researcher at the Harvard School of Public Health, published his findings in Thursday’s New England Journal of Medicine. His study was based on a random survey of 500 practicing physicians and 504 medical students in Massachusetts conducted in November 1984.

The Observer

Thursday, September 25, 1986 - page 4

GUILTY?

Federal Judge Harry Claiborne responds to questions during a Senate panel impeachment trial Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

Associated Press

Related story—page 5
Soviets consider freeing Daniloff

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Soviet of­

ficials yesterday considered a

two-stage U.S. proposal to let

Daniloff leave Moscow, and

Secretary of State George P.

Shultz said he still believed there was

a chance of resolving the

Daniloff dispute.

"Yes, yes, there's a possibil­

ity. There is a chance. Every­

thing's up to the American side," he said.

Asked if some sort of ex­

change had been discussed during the nefa­

tions, he replied: "Don't interfere with

them. Give us a chance to work.

"Shevardnadze, emerging

from a meeting with a Maltese

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Shevardnadze said earlier yesterday that "we have given

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Daniloff dispute.
One of the things that strikes me most about public opinion in the United States is the fierce anti-communist mood. Frankly, I'm quite shocked at the level of hatred, oversimplification, misinformation and fabrication when it comes to the discussion about communism or the Soviet Union.

Peter Palesch guest column

Be assured, "Communists" are human beings like you or me, whom they care, they enjoy life, yes, they even smile and laugh and they want peace just as we do. Surprised? Well, if you watch movies like Rambo or rely on columns like "Talks with Communists not always the answer" (Kevin J. Smiant in The Observer, Viewpoint, Sept. 7) you probably are.

What bothers me most in these anti-communist tirades is the often implicit assumption that "we in the West" are the good guys, the others the bad guys. And thus we can justifiably everything we do in the same way that communism (for example the overthrow of truly elected governments in Chile and Guatemala or the support for so-called "freedom fighters" who specialize in terrorizing the population of Nicaragua). After all communism is a bad and everything against it is a good. Simple, isn't it?

To bolster the claim of the bad communists, some recent Soviet misdeeds are vividly pictured - in most cases the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan provides proof enough for the argumentations that the Soviets are aggressive warmongers. At the same time, however, it is conveniently overlooked that the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan has its counterpart in the United States' policy via Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Although the justification of the U.S. intervention in those countries is the defense of human rights and democracy against communist aggression suggests a "good cause," I would argue that it is not very different from the Soviet Union's attitude to Afghanistan against imperialist aggression. This becomes obvious if we look back at the long history of U.S. involvements in Central America: the defense of human rights and democracy did not play any role in the U.S. policy in Central America. What it boils down to is simply the policy of a superpower that does not agree with and acts against the status quo easily becomes a Communist just in the same way as in the Soviet Union everyone who fights against the atrocity slate apparatus may be labeled an imbecile agent (with all its consequences). And again, because being a communist is a bad we do not have to be concerned with human rights or democracy while fighting this communism.

Is that our moral superiority? Isn't the killing of children in Afghanistan as morally wrong as the killing of children in Nicaragua - even if they were 'real communism' children? Obviously President Reagan and many in Congress think differently, or probably they don't care.

Another area of supposed proof of Soviet aggression is the arms race. While we hear about the United States' need for security, the Soviets are portrayed only as potential aggressors. But don't they have security needs too? After all they experienced painfully what it means to be invaded and they still haven't forgotten this. What should they think of the rapid expansion of the U.S. military force in the light of President Reagan's repeated remarks that the Soviet Union is evil and thus has to be erased? Shouldn't they feel threatened by the U.S. quest for being Number One - and answer with increased military spending?

Please, don't misunderstand me. I don't want to justify any Soviet action like the invasion of Afghanistan nor am I interested in showing how bad "we in the West" really are. But before we raise the claim to be the good guys, we'd better clean up our own house and realize that both, the United States and the Soviet Union are superpowers playing super-power geopolitics. Therefore patriotic self-righteousness is totally out of place.

Peter Palesch is a Notre Dame alumnus and presently a German Fulbright Ex-Change Student.


P.O.Box Q

SYR is defended as high point of semester

Dear Editor:

At the Michigan game two weeks ago I heard 59,075 fans chanting "Lou, Lou." Naturally I assumed they were cheering for our new football coach. Ah, but I was mistaken. Yesterday The Observer showed that the "Lou, Lou" call was actually for Notre Dame's anti-alcohol crusader Lou Sarabano.

I'm reading Fun Boy Lou's article I found myself in complete agreement. Lou is right. What Notre Dame - nationally known as the Mecca of College social life - needs is more administration involvement in our private lives. The University's crackdown on fun should not be halfway: if fun should not be abolished. I nominate Lou as a student leader of this noble crusade.

The first question I want to ask Mr. Sarabano is whether he has ever been to an SYR. Those two nights a semester on which he said we act like "class A jerks" and have the "Domer mentality" are some of the best nights at Notre Dame.

These nights give us an opportunity to talk with someone, either a friend or someone we are interested in, to have a good time in the dorm. Unless you like to get laughed at, "Let's go for a bottle of club soda and discuss the origins of life," just doesn't cut it.

If I'm not mistaken it isn't written on any SYR tickets that the holder of this ticket must get sloppy drunk and vomit uncontrollably in the bathroom. As he said, "If we need alcohol to enjoy our weekends, we are not at the right institution." If we all didn't want the opportunity to drink we would have gone to Brigham Young or Oral Roberts.

The administration gives us the opportunity to have a good time, and I'm sorry if you don't take advantage of it. Why don't you go to an SYR and see how much fun the "other half" has exhibiting the "Domer mentality." Let me know how it goes and maybe we'll do lunch.

Mike Kelly
Rud Strickland
Shane O'Toibehy
Brian Neushouse
Tom Sedgry
Monticary Hall

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"A faithful friend is an image of God"

French Proverb

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

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Founded November 3, 1966

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Mark Weismant
Francis X. Malone
Rick Cluchey's 531st performance of Samuel Beckett's 'Krapp's Last Tape' was a masterful conviction. The audience at Washington Hall, both students and adults, was spiritually and emotionally moved despite a technical breakdown in the sound system.

The intricate spatial arrangement of the stage combined with the mechanical and lyrical details of Cluchey's performance made Beckett's distilled vision of the human condition highly evocative.

Cluchey's performance made the mechanical and lyrical details of 'Krapp's Last Tape' a true poetic expression of aging. Cluchey is a man who is incarcerated by his failed past, emphasized by his physical swirl of alcohol and mugged facial expressions, trapped in the shadows of a meaningless life.

Cluchey engaged in a series of repetitive, physical and tactical movements and gestures, including a mugged facial expression when confused or concentrating, contrasted with a stark-dimensional, almost exaggerated, opening of the eyes when thinking or remembering. All of this pervaded Cluchey's systematic eating of banana halves, giving his character an essence of triviality and emptiness.

Following this comic, but yet depressing, scene with an old, preoccupied man with nothing better to engage his mind, Cluchey brings out the essential prop, a reel-to-reel tape recorder and a series of boxes. At this point Krapp began the activity that consumes his waking hours. He looked up a particular tape, a book that indexed each spool, his 50th birthday, 'box 3, spool 5.' It was at this point Krapp uttered his first audible words, reveling in the word 'spool' and cataloging the topics of the tape. When Cluchey began to play the tape, the sound system unfortunately failed to produce a break in the performance.

Despite technical difficulties, the show continued flawlessly. In the play Krapp is a 63-year-old man confronting his 35th birthday. While listening to the tape, the audience learns that the man at 39 is not the same man he was 10 years ago because he has given up all vision of his 'Opus Magnum.' He wants to return to the time when he was happy with a woman and despite the mention of eight women in his life, it is evident that Krapp is a man confronting his 39th birthday. 'box 5, spool 69, he can only laugh, cynically at the tone of his voice, his face nearly sound exciting. At age 30 Krapp feels that the world is below him, "moving from side to side and up and down," and yet it is also non-existent. It is this same sensation that he reiterates at age 69 but unlike 30 years ago, he does not want to ever return to this life. This serves as the intermezzo ending of Beckett's drama, a portrayal of a dehumanized human condition.

During his third visit to Notre Dame, Cluchey is masterfully teaching his audience a play of a failed human being, written and directed by Beckett. Though this version which Cluchey brought to Notre Dame differs from the published text, Beckett, the foremost playwright of the absurdist theatre, has successfully compressed his message by striping the inessentials, making 'Krapp's Last Tape' a true poetic and mechanical expression of aging. Cluchey is a man who is incarcerated by his failed past, emphasized by his physical swirl of alcohol and mugged facial expressions, trapped in the shadows of a meaningless life and Rick Cluchey's masterful performance of this Beckett character will long be remembered as theatrical genius.

---

Maureen Anne Teresa Kelly in her Catholic school girl apparel.
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GOOD THRU OCT. 28, 1986
Alonso Jefferson has been unable to make any diving gains for a while, due to a knee injury suffered against Michigan in the opening Irish football game last season. Jef­ ferson is practicing with the team once again, and Marty Burns takes a look at his first week in Football Notebook on page 16.
Billy Hatcher (right) and the Houston Astros slid into a guaranteed spot in post-season play, as they clinched a tie for the National League West title with a 6-0 victory over San Francisco last night. Details on this and other major-league baseball games appear at right.

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Special to The Observer

Notre Dame and Purdue have met 57 times in one of the oldest intra-state rivalries in college football. To recognize this long and prestigious series, University Food Services is sponsoring a Notre Dame-Purdue trivia quiz as part of its Monday Morning Quarterback Breakfast to be held Sept. 29.

To enter, simply answer the questions below and turn the quiz in to the checker in the cafe. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish. First place prize is a $25 gift certificate from Campfare Sports Shops. Door prizes will be awarded at the breakfast.

1. Who holds the best individual passing completion record for Notre Dame?

2. When was the first time Purdue played at Notre Dame Stadium?

3. When was the last time Notre Dame went into the Purdue contest ranked No. 1?

4. When was the last time both Purdue and Notre Dame ended the season in the Top 20?

5. What was Ara Parseghian's record against Purdue? Dan Devine? Jerry Faust?

6. In a losing effort against Purdue in 1967, Terry Hanrahan attempted a single-game record 62 passes. How many did he complete?

7. The longest fumble return against Notre Dame was by a Purdue player in 1966. Who was he and how long was the return?

8. Who holds the best individual passing completion record against Notre Dame?

9. Which quarterback-receiver combination had the longest scoring pass in the series' history?

10. When was the first game between Notre Dame and Purdue played and who was the score, and who was the winner?

11. Which Purdue coach had the most victories over Notre Dame?

12. Name the player, the year and the yardage of the longest kickoff return for a touchdown in the series?

13. How many games have ended in a tie?

14. Who was the first quarterback to lead in the history of Notre Dame football to defeat the Irish three times in his career?

15. On September 25, 1971, at Ross-Ade Stadium, Purdue scored on a blocked punt with less than two minutes remaining in the game. The Irish won 8-7, on a two-point conversation. Describe the extra-point play.

Ryan leads Houston to clinch NL West tie

HOUSTON - Nolan Ryan pitched no-hit ball for 6 1/3 innings Wednesday night and the Houston Astros clinched a tie for the National League West championship by beating the San Francisco Giants 6-0.

Ryan, who gave a clean single to Mike Aldrete in the seventh, allowed one hit through eight innings. He struck out nine and walked three. Reliever Charlie Kerfeld gave one hit in the ninth.

Ryan, 11-8, holds the major-league record with five no-hitters. He also has pitched nine one-hitters. Ryan has been on the disabled list twice this season with a sore elbow.

The Astros clinched a share of the second NL West title. They won their other championship in 1980.

Silly Hatcher and Kevin Bass each drove in two runs and Glenn Davis hit his 30th home run in the seventh. Mike LaCoss, 10-15, took the loss.

Hatcher's two-run single highlighted Houston's three-run fourth inning and made it 4-0.

The Astros led the division through much of the first half of the season and have been in first place since July 21, when they beat Montreal 8-7.

Pirates 2, Expos 1

PITTSBURGH - U.L. Washington singled home the tiebreaking run with two outs in the eighth inning Wednesday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in an RAINED-delayed game.

With one out, Barry Bonds drew a walk from Bob McClure, 2-4. Reliever Jeff Reardon got a double play on the first pitch to Barry Bonds.

Bonds' single off Dan Quisenberry, 3-7, and made it 4-0.

The Pirates led the division through much of the first half of the season and have been in first place since July 21, when they beat Montreal 8-7.

Irish

continued from page 16

"The Wright State Invitational is a great tournament. The kids are very excited to get back to Dayton. Last year we won one game and tied the other, but came in second place because we would like to take both games," Grace said.

Associated Press

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 2

DETROIT - Home runs by Tony Fernandez and Cecil Fielder highlighted a six-run first inning, and Dave Stieb scattered seven hits over seven innings as the Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 8-2 Wednesday night.

The first-inning uprising came at the expense of Detroit's Dan Petry, 5-6, who lasted just two innings of an inning. Stieb, 7-11, struck out six and walked one.

Cardinals 7, Phillies 1

ST. LOUIS - Danny Cox pitched a seven-hitter and got home-run support from John Morris and Andy Van Slyke as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 Wednesday night.

Cox, 11-12, struck out five and walked one in piloting his seventh complete game.

Phillies starter Kevin Gross, 11-12, took the loss.

Royals 2, Twins 1

MISLEAPOLIS - Frank White hit a solo homer in the top of the sixth inning, the 46th of the season, to clinched a division title Wednesday night.

White's home run, 30th, gave him three of the nine hits allowed by Blytheven, 15-4, who struck out 14 batters and walked none.

Royals starter Mark Gubicza allowed only one run on four hits in 6 1/3 innings before giving way to Andy Pulido and Dan Quisenberry in the seventh. With a runner on first in the seventh, Quisenberry walked Randy Bush to ground into a double play on the first pitch, to end the inning.

ND-Purdue series trivia contest

Special to The Observer

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1. What trophy is presented to the winner of the Notre Dame-Purdue game?
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The Observer
Thursday, September 25, 1986 - page 12

Young tennis squad heads for tournament

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

After an improved performance at its own Irish Invitational Tournament last weekend, the underclassmen-dominated women's tennis team faces perhaps its toughest competition of the fall this weekend in the Midwest Intercollegiates at Evanston, Ill.

The tournament, which starts today, is an individual-flight competition of 64 singles players and 32 doubles teams. Even though team points will not be recorded, the Irish will run up against players from some of the top schools in the country - including defending champion and host school Northwestern, currently ranked seventh in the nation.

"It's a tough field. There will be teams from the Top 20 and some from the Top 10," said Head Coach Michelle Gelfman. "It's not a team competition. It centers on individuals, so there's not as much pressure on the individual to score points for the team. They'll be playing more relaxed than they usually do." Competing with players from high-caliber teams like Northwestern in the fall season will bring some needed playing experience to an extremely young team.

Four freshmen, second-seeded Stephanie Tolaedek, third-seeded Alice Lohrer, sixth-seeded Waves and eighth-seeded Patty O'Byrne, will be among the eight students playing in the tournament. Two more, fifth-seeded Natalie Illig and seventh-seeded Julie Sullivan, are sophomores.

Junior Michelle Dasso is the top-seeded singles player, and fourth-seeded Tammy Schmidt is the lone senior on the team.

"We're really in the process of rebuilding and renormalizing the team. I think we'll come up with a record that will be very respectable by the end of the spring season," said Gelfman. "They (the freshmen) have the opportunity to be outstanding tennis players as their four years go by."

The Irish can look at last weekend's Irish Invitational as one big step of improvement. After disappointing losses in dual matches to Illinois and Miami of Ohio the previous week, Notre Dame rebounded with a solid showing in its own tournament, which, like the Midwest Intercollegiates, is an individual-flight tournament. Although team scores were not recorded, the Irish would have placed second or third among the five schools which participated.

"I was very impressed with the way we played. We really capitalized on our doubles play a lot more than we did in the past, and it seemed to pay off," said Gelfman.

Notre Dame's doubles teams are Dasso and Tolaedek, Schmidt and Kelly, and Sullivan and O'Byrne. Even though the Irish face a difficult fall schedule, Gelfman said her major concern was with the team's spring season.

"The fall season is an adjustment and rebuilding time for us. We are really in the process of rebuilding and revamping the team. I think we'll come up with a team that will be among the best in the Midwest this spring," said Gelfman.

Michelle Dasso, the No. 1 singles player, is Notre Dame's best bet as the women's tennis team heads to Evanston, Ill., for the Midwest Intercollegiates. Steve Magargee previewed the young team's trip in his story at right.

Dolphin defense "high schoolish"

Associated Press
MIAMI - The adjective "high schoolish" was thrown out by a coach and a player in describing the once proud Miami Dolphins defense.

Another member of that shell-shocked corps was kinder, comparing the way he and his cohorts are playing to his earlier schoolish" was thrown out by a Dolphin defense "high schoolish" was thrown out by a schoolish" was thrown out by a schoolish" was thrown out by a schoolish" was thrown out by a schoolish" was thrown out by a schoolish" was thrown out by a schoolish" was thrown out by a schoolish" was thrown out by a schoolish" was thrown out by a schoolish" was thrown out by a schoolish" was thrown out by a schoolish" was thrown out by a schoolish" was thrown out by a schoolish" was thrown out by a high school defense.

Veteran safety Lyle Blackwood also is preaching the power of positive thinking. But he admits it's hard to be positive after giving up 1,081 yards in two games.

The only situation similar to this for me was at Seattle when we played a lot of matches in the fall, the heaviest part of the season for us. Even though we won our last two games, it seemed to pay off," said Blackwood, a 14-year veteran and seventh-seeded Julie Sullivan, are sophomores.

Junior Michelle Dasso is the top-seeded singles player, and fourth-seeded Tammy Schmidt is the lone senior on the team.

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Michelle Dasso, the No. 1 singles player, is Notre Dame's best bet as the women's tennis team heads to Evanston, Ill., for the Midwest Intercollegiates. Steve Magargee previewed the young team's trip in his story at right.
Tom Freeman, who came to Notre Dame as a defensive player, has found himself a spot in the starting lineup on offense at left guard. Mike Szynanski features the versatile senior at right.

Freeman now starting in new offensive role

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Senior Sports Writer

Most people resist change initially, but eventually find that the things turn out for the better. That is exactly the story of Notre Dame left guard Tom Freeman. Freeman, a 6-4, 265-pound senior, came to Notre Dame as a defensive lineman his freshman year, but did not see varsity action. Gerry Faust then had a suggestion.

"At the end of freshman year," said Freeman, "I was at linebacker when Coach Faust first asked me to move to the offensive line. I liked defense though, and at the time I thought I had a better chance to play there."

"When we returned after summer, Faust told me that I would have to beat out Byron Spruell and Tom Rehder to play on defense, and after the first week of practice, he decided that I was needed on the offensive line."

"He told me that I would never make it if I continued to rebel." Not being the type that makes trouble, Freeman accepted his new duty, and he has not looked back since.

"I changed my goals," said Freeman, "now I really enjoy the position. It takes great concentration since you have to think about every move. It takes more control than defensive play, and the precise nature of the position is a challenge for me."

Generally speaking, defensive linemen are mean, slightly crazed, intimidating players on the field, but Freeman does not see them in that light.

"They don't scare you, because you're control the offense. You do our job the right way, we feel no one can stop us as Michigan learned." SMU noseguard Jerry Ball, Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award candidate, is regarded by Freeman as the best player he will face.

Freeman brings added quickness to the run-blocking game as his main attribute. "For me, the biggest thing I need to improve is technique," said Freeman.

Fortunately, Notre Dame offensive line coach Tony Yelovich carries a wooden stick at practice, often inserting it in the space between linemen in order to measure line splits. "Freeman has a great attitude, good work habits, and a tremendous effort. Like all of our linemen, he is still in a learning process, gaining experience fast."

The Irish offensive line appeared to be a question mark before the season began because of the lack of experience, but Notre Dame rolled up 192 yards rushing and 455 yards total offense against a highly-touted Michigan defense, and 341 yards total offense against Michigan State.

"People forgot that last year, the second team offense moved the ball and scored against Georgia Tech, Penn State, and Miami," said Freeman. "I knew we worked well as a group. We were smaller than Michigan but those teams are huge compared to the rest of the schedule. Right now, I am the smallest at 265 after Rehder moved up."

Part of the reason for Notre Dame's offensive success is the new, innovative offensive schemes of Lou Holtz and Combs. "It was very confusing at the beginning when they threw the whole offense at us in three days," said Freeman, "but it became a matter of practicing over and over again."

"We used to have a quick and a strong side, where the strong side would switch according to the tight end. Now, only the tight end switches, thus you get to know the person your blocking on."

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Our biggest asset is our enthusiasm as a unit, we have to work in order to win, people do not give up just because we are Notre Dame. It is easy for people to get discouraged, but it has not happened. In a way the two losses have helped us to work harder than we would have if we were undefeated."

"Coach Holtz told us that the difference between us being 2-0 and ranked fourth in the country is two plays."
Erik Braverman, a Houston Astros' fan, pokes fun at the New York Mets at a recent Mets game. Houston clinched a tie for the National League West championship last night, and now needs one more victory to set up a playoff showdown with the Mets. See story on page 11.

Notebook
continued from page 16

two months off of that. I'm so anxious to play but I have to be calm and realize it will all come one day.

For now, Jefferson will have to be content with running through block drills and working with the prep team to give the Irish defense a look at their upcoming opponents. Although there is not much real contact involved - Jefferson's knees still lack some of the required strength for that - it has been encouraging nevertheless.

"It feels great to get back in and run the plays, for there was always that thought lingering in my mind that I wouldn't make it back," said Jefferson. "I have another year of eligibility now and I have thought about coming back constantly. A lot will depend on how I do this year.'

What about the fumble against Michigan?

"I don't see it in my dreams, I don't really even remember it," he said. "I guess when something traumatic happens, like they say, you forget about it. I've never even seen it on tape yet. But after I get back in the game, then someday I'm going to want to see it and I will."

That is, if the determined Jefferson isn't too busy watching the highlight films of his inspiring comeback.

EXTRA POINTS - Notre Dame will play before a national television audience for the fourth straight week on Oct. 4 when it travels to Birmingham, Ala. for a game with the third-ranked Crimson Tide. ABC-TV picked up the option on the game and scheduled it for 2:30 p.m.
Today

Bloom County
Berke Breathed

Campus Today, Thursday, September 25, 1986, - page 15

9:00-5:30 p.m.: "DIRTY BOOK SALE" dirty and damaged books. Cloth - $1.25, Paper - $0.75. All new and recent titles. Icon. Memorial Library Concours.
3:30-5:00 p.m: Computer Minicourses. Lotus 1-2-3 Part 2
1:00-3:00 p.m: "CHEAT" 3:00-5:00 p.m: Excon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series. College of Arts and Letters, and Dept. of Communication and Theatre Lecture. "Clucheys Works with Samuel Beckett and the Absurdist Movement," by Robert Clucheys. Washington Hall. Free and open to the public.
8:00 p.m.: SMC Dept. of Music Concert Jazz Program featuring the Discourse of War." by Jean Alshtain, Prof. of Political Science. University of Notre Dame. College of Arts and Letters, and the Department of Communication.
7:30-9:30 p.m: Graduate Piano Recital by Michael Skinner, An-
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Sports

ND soccer team ups record to 7-2 after 10-0 shutout of Blue Demons

By BOB KEMPER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team posted a four-game victory over Bowling Green after a 10-0 shutout of Blue Demons.

Sophomore midfielder Joe Zanette led the scoring parade as he added two assists to go along with his three goals. Senior stopper John Lett added the final nail to wave the seven-man substitution limit.

The Irish controlled the ball for most of the contest and contained most entirely to Notre Dame's midfield. The fact that the Irish had 35 shots on goal compared to four for the Blue Demons was glaring testimony to Notre Dame's dominance. In addition, the Irish had the benefit of 14 corner kicks.

Junior forward Bruce McCourt and junior sweeper Steve Lowney, respectively, McCormn closed out the first half scoring at 35:15 with an assist by Morris. Sophomore stopper John Lett added the final nail to the coffin at 43:59 with a goal assisted by Sternberg.

The Irish went on to post a 15-10 victory.

The next Irish opponent, Purdue, had a 95-yard kick return one for 95 yards. On the third punt-block, State blocked one punt and watched as Motre Dame's dominance. In addition, the Irish had the benefit of 14 corner kicks.

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Frenchman midfielder Rolfe Behrje began the scoring onslaught at 15:20 of the first half with an assist by sophomore midfielder Randy Morris. Sternberg quickly responded with two goals at 21:20 and 26:29 assisted by state blocker one punt and watched as Notre Dame missed another field goal and went for a quick-kick spotting 15 yards to set up Spartan scores.

These miscues proved to Holtz just how important the special teams are than senior tailback Morris. The Irish went on to post a 15-10 victory.

M amore Burns
Football Notebook

"Our kicking game will never be challenged like it will this week against Purdue," Holtz noted. "The pressure the kicker is just unbelievable, and (Purdue's) kick-returner Rod Woodson has already returned one for 99 yards. On the third punt-block, they didn't even block it. They were in so fast the guy didn't even try to kick it - and he was on his own 8-yard line."

It is not understood to say that on Saturday there will be two (maybe three)? Notre Dame kickers who will be very grateful for the extra time spent this week in practice working on the kicking game.

Holtz steps up work on kicking game

"Notre Dame kickers Dan Sorenson, John Carney, (and Steve Beuerlein) no doubt had a tough time watching the game films this week of their respective specialty units' performances in the loss to Michigan State. But not nearly as tough a time as did the punter for the Pittsburgh Panthers, who probably saw enough in his nightmares of his unit's effort against Purdue to fill up a season of film sessions.

"The first time (Purdue) went after the punter I thought they had broken the young man's leg," said an incredulous Lou Holtz, when asked his opinion about the ball carriers' stunning punt-rush team that blocked three Panther punts in the game. "They had hit his leg before he had even touched the ball. I have just never seen a football team get pressure on a punter like Purdue did.

The Pittsburgh kicker actually suffered little more than a bruised leg to go with his immobility and bruised confidence in his blockers. And though Holtz is not certain whether the Boilermakers' effort was due more to a good relationship among the Purdue rushers or a bad one between the Pitt kicker and his teammates, he is taking no chances.

"I feel much better about our kicking game now than I did last Sunday," he said. "We have worked very hard on it this week in practice."

The kicking game has become an area of immediate concern this week because of the critical mistakes and problems that have occurred in the two Notre Dame losses. Michigan penetrated on a missed kick of 44 yards and a missed point-after-touchdown try, while Michigan State blocked one punt and watched as Notre Dame missed another field goal and went for a quick-kick spotting 15 yards to set up Spartan scores.

These miscues proved to Holtz just how important it was to get his special teams ready. And the fact that the next Irish opponent, Purdue, had a 99-yard kick return to go with its three blocks last week, only strengthened his resolve.

The Irish finally came away see IRISH, page 11

Irish overcome BGU despite lackluster game

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert must be happy that it is not always whether you win or lose, but how you play the game.

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The prognosis for Jefferson, at least 18 months of rehabilitation after surgery, was discouraging for the long-time reserve player. But this week, Michigan, however, went in three plays later to take the lead, and then held on for a 20-12 upset of the Irish.

The second game was a disaster. Bowling Green jumped out to a 5-0 lead. The Irish pulled into within one, but the Falcons scored 15 points in the fourth quarter and won 46-14.

The Irish appeared to be on the way to another big victory in the last game but a scappy performance by Bowling Green made the game into a thriller.

The Irish jumped out to a 7-3 lead behind quarterback Stan's quick start, but the Falcons came back to assure a 10-9 lead.

The game stayed tight the rest of the way with the Irish getting close late with a field goal attempt at 14-15, on a Cunningham kick, and at 15-16 on a Mary Kay Walker kick.

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