South African miners stage one-day walkout

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - As many as 325,000 black miners - more than half the workforce - stayed off the job Wednesday in what union officials called a powerful display of worker strength in South Africa's largest industry.

The one-day walkout, called to protest the 177 deaths in a Sept. 16 fire at the Nkensco Gold Mine, cost the mines an estimated $3.0 million, according to an academic monitoring group.

"This worker action is unparalled in South African labor history and demonstrates the importance of worker safety at the work place," said Marcel Golding, spokesman for the 250,000-member National Union of Mineworkers.

"The whole theme was that this was an accident which could have been prevented," Golding said of the deadly fire, the nation's worst gold mining accident.

Fumes from burning materials, including a polyurethane foam used to line the tunnels but banned in American and British mines, are suspected in the deaths of the 172 black and five white miners.

The miners' union said 325,000 of the nation's 600,000 black miners did not go to work. Mining companies put the figure at about 250,000.

Most mines said they would dock the strikers' pay or take a four-hour vacation day from them.

Jay Naidoo, general secretary of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, said about 275,000 workers in other industries held memorial services, including hour-long stoppages.

"This shows the extent to which the miners' union is representative of the miners, and the support it is able to muster," Naidoo said. "It also demonstrates that health and safety have also become an issue."

The Chamber of Mines, the industry association, had called for five minutes of silence at noon in 100 gold and coal mines nationwide. The union said that was not adequate.

Mining companies refused to estimate the cost of the protest. The Labor Monitoring Group based at the University of the Witwatersrand estimated the cost at $3.6 million, based on its count that 250,000 to 275,000 miners stayed away from work.

Students' awareness of rights tops Judicial Council agenda

By BUD LUEPKE

Cozy Editor

The Judicial Council Is working toward greater student awarenessness of their rights and if regarding University violations, according to the council's second meeting of the year held last night.

Judicial Coordinator Maria Clancy was called to hear the various committee reports. "We wanted to check to see how everything is going, to touch base. Most of the work is going on in the committees," Clancy said.

A letter requesting legal aid at cut rates with alcohol violations or misdemeanor will be sent to over a hundred lawyers. The Legal Services Committee which is preparing the letter, said a similar letter prepared last year received only two responses, but that this year's letter would be recorded.

The Judicial Council also voted unanimously for the publication of $3600 for the so-called frontline black African nations, some of which are landlocked and all of which are largely dependent on South Africa for transportation facilities.

"I believe that all Americans, and especially American farmers, will condemn foreign bribery and intimidation to change the votes of the U.S. senator," Lugur said.

According to Lugur, Zorinsky said the South African foreign minister told him that "the moment that you override President Reagan's veto, South Africa will immediately ban U.S. grain imports."

Lugur said Botha also declared that South Africa would react to the override of the veto by barring its ports from U.S. grain shipments bound for the so-called frontline black African nations, some of which are landlocked and all of which are largely dependent on South Africa for transportation facilities.

"I believe that all Americans, and especially American farmers, will condemn foreign bribery and intimidation to change the votes of the U.S. senate," Lugur said.

He said South Africa has turned to the American grain market and increased purchases of U.S. grain in the aftermath of sanctions imposed by Canada and Australia, which also are major grain exporters.

"We are being bribed because others have had moral courage and done what they should have done," Lugur said.

Lugur said he believes the White House lacks the votes needed to sustain the Reagan veto and said, "I feel confident the veto will be voted down." The Senate, which was to vote on whether to override the veto Thursday afternoon, opened a four-hour debate on the issue as Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said senators might legitimately consider the possible adverse impact of sanctions on their own states.

Dole said the South Africans have in the past bought "substantial quantities" of wheat and corn. "I do believe that makes the point ... that there may be some consequences some people in our states, farmers, may have to contend with." Helms said sanctions will "shock the American farmer in the foot." And he confirmed that "If Botha called me and several other senators and said, 'We will have to announce we will cease to purchase U.S. grain if the president's veto is overridden.'"

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said Botha also told senators that South Africa will purchase more U.S. wheat if the veto is sustained.

Earlier in the day, Reagan lobbied senators by telephone in a final push to preserve his use of sanctions aimed at pressuring South Africa to abandon the system of apartheid.

Students call for solidarity in memory of the 177 black miners killed in the mine disaster.

Black students call for solidarity in memory of the 177 black miners killed in the mine disaster.
In Brief

Craig Gunderson, the Grace Hall freshman struck by a car early Saturday, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday, said Jim Cunnar, Gunderson's roommate. Gunderson, 18, will likely be In the Infirmary for the rest of the week. - The Observer

University librarians fear the impact of budget cuts at the Library of Congress, where reductions in cataloging and the acquisition of foreign books could seriously impair their ability to maintain inventories available to scholars. Most U.S. libraries are dependent on the Library of Congress for cataloging, so a decline in its volume of activity effects nearly all libraries. - The Observer

Election results for Saint Mary's freshman class officers have produced a runoff of 7 students for 3 positions. Doreen Brown and Megan Ifines meet in the runoff for president, while a three-way runoff for vice president features Julie Flemming, Jennifer Murdock and Sheila O'Donnell. Elizabeth Ehret and Galus, Lisa Kline, Sue Luranc, Colleen McCarthy, and Jan Mihld.

The OCN is holding a mandatory organizational meeting tonight for all hall representatives. The meeting is at 6 p.m. and will be held at The Observer office on the 3rd Floor of LaFortune Student Center.

The Feast of Saint Francis will be celebrated at Notre Dame this Saturday with several events, including the showing of the film "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," the story of the saint's life. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. On Friday, a vigil mass for the feast will be held at 5:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. - The Observer

The National College Internship Service (NCIS) of New York assists undergraduate and graduate students to obtain individually designed internships in their major fields during summer 1987 and December/January Intersession 1986-1987. Placements are available in New York City, Long Island, and Westchester. Early application is essential. For more information, contact the National College Internship Service, 374 Manhattan Place, New York, New York 10016.

The OCH is holding a mandatory organizational meeting tonight for all hall representatives. The meeting is at 6 p.m. and will be held at The Observer office on the 3rd Floor of LaFortune Student Center.

The future is cloudy as today offers a 40 percent chance of showers with highs in the low to mid 70s. Tonight and tomorrow feature an increasing chance of showers with lows in the low 60s and highs in the low to mid 70s.

The South Bend Tribune printed an editorial Tuesday concerning underage Notre Dame students and Indiana's 21 drinking law which I feel was rather hypocritical. I won't even get into arguments against the current naive and inflexible conservative American attitude which is the root of such impractical laws eliminating the rights of adults age 18 to 20 to consume alcohol. The law's poor reasoning is that of alcohol abuse and consumption among people under 21 speaks for itself.

No, what really bothers me about the editorial titled "P.O. and drinking" is its argument that off-campus drinking parties are a genuine nuisance to residents of the northeast neighborhood. That is undoubtedly true: I'm not trying to say anyone that noise until dawn and beer cans littering his yard the following morning is desirable.

No, what bothers me is specifically this paragraph: The South Bend Police Department and state police are following a much sterner policy (about cracking down on student parties in the northeast neighborhood) this year. Students should try to understand that this approach is a response to citizen complaints. Police are paid to protect those citizens. That protection includes doing something about unacceptable noise, unruly behavior, littering and even public urination. Feas of those complaining would wish this problem visited on their own families.

Yeah, and I bet few of those students complaining also have families who rob their neighbors.

I'm glad the South Bend Tribune is worried about protecting those citizens of the northeast neighborhood who are currently students. I mean; if those citizens weren't able to get their eight hours sleep, they might not be alert enough to steal our stereos, jewelry and kitchen appliances from our rented houses. Remember, the Tribune says: "Police are paid to protect those things."

I realize it's not fair to generalize. Not every student in the northeast neighborhood is a thief. But just one is enough.

South Bend residents might be more upset over student parties than about the campus crime problem, because students are transient. Maybe students don't pay city property taxes (although those who hold jobs pay income taxes), but the large economic support base the University provides South Bend and its suburbs compensates for that point. I doubt anyone would argue that students should be denied police protection because they are not permanent residents of the area, but it sure seems the South Bend Tribune believes crime is not worth fighting as an student problem. Otherwise they would have printed an editorial that might have said something like this:

The South Bend Tribune, 1 Thursday and end at approximately 8 p.m. on Sunday. Members of the local diocese who are interested may obtain more information by contacting Glenn Tenny, 2614 MacArthur Drive, South Bend, Ind. 46615. - The Observer

The Observer, is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year ($25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46618.

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exams and winter periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year ($25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46618.

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Daniloff cites Reagan's concern as key to release and homecoming

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nicholas Daniloff told President Reagan Wednesday that if it hadn't been for Reagan's 'very deep and personal interest' in his case, he probably would have been kept in the Soviet Union for years.

Daniloff, pending his first full day in the United States, met briefly with Reagan at the White House before the two made a joint appearance in the Rose Garden. They were joined there by Nancy Reagan, who stood next to the reporter, and Daniloff's wife, Ruth, and Daniloff's children, Miranda, 23, and Caleb, 16.

Reagan defended the arrangement with the Soviets that led to Daniloff's release, saying: "I don't think there's caving in at all." Daniloff had been arrested with spying in the Soviet Union.

"This is a very complex situation and if it hadn't been for President Reagan taking a very deep and personal interest in my case it would probably be some years before I could stand in front of you and say, 'Thank you, Mr President.'"

Earlier, Daniloff was given a warm welcome by co-workers in the lobby atrium at U.S. News & World Report. He said he was pleased with the "mini-summit" between the superpower leaders in Iceland, and wanted to cover it.

"I'm awfully, awfully moved," Daniloff said after the rousing welcome from colleagues who clapped, cheered and extended their hands. "I didn't know so many people worked here."

Daniloff said he would thank Reagan and the American officials "who, I think, turned themselves inside out to secure his freedom. He was arrested in Moscow Aug. 23 and faced espionage charges, which the administration said were phony.

The principal lesson Daniloff said he learned from his experience was that the American system emphasizes the preciousness and the dignity of a single individual.

The journalist arrived in the United States Tuesday, a day after Washington arranged to work out a multi-part deal that included a Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in Iceland Oct. 11-12.

A Homecoming

American reporter Nicholas Daniloff throws up his arms as he arrives with his wife Ruth, for a crowd of press and people at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport yesterday. Daniloff returns to the United States after being held on spy charges in the Soviet Union. See story at left.

Researchers develop new AIDS drugs

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Two new approaches to fighting the AIDS virus, including a drug unlikely given to arthritic victims, have provided encouraging but preliminary results, doctors said Wednesday.

A pentamidine, a medicine used against severe rheumatoid arthritis, blocked the AIDS virus from reproducing, when given to infected but otherwise healthy men.

"We are approaching this as a way to protect people who are currently infected" but have not yet developed the disease, said Dr. Richard Schutte, of George Washington University.

The doctors gave the drug for six weeks to five homosexual men who had swollen lymph glands but no other signs. Three of them remained free of the virus for six weeks after they stopped taking the drug.

A major drawback of the therapy, however, was suppression of the men's T-cells, the same variety of white blood cells that are attached to the AIDS virus. T-cells are key components of the body's immune system.

"This is a very preliminary study, but it clearly showed antiviral activity," said Schutte. "We are very impressed that there is more tolerable on a long-term basis."

The study was presented at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, along with a report on another new AIDS drug that has not yet been tested on people.

This medicine, called CS-85, appears to work similarly to AZT, the first drug found to change the course of AIDS. Dr. Raymond Schinazi, who developed CS-85 at Emory University, said it appears to be less toxic than AZT. Although it doesn't cure the disease, the drug suppresses the virus for six weeks after they are given it.

A major problem with the virus is that it can quickly develop resistance to the drug. Schinazi said that in the test tube, CS-85 is as effective as AZT at halting the AIDS virus. And it appears to be 10 to 100 times less toxic.

Clarification

A quote by Lisa Lawler in yesterday's Saint Mary's Program "The Immune System" was un­clear. She said that under the proposed revision of parietals, "The study was presented at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, along with a report on another new AIDS drug that has not yet been tested on people."

Researchers develop new AIDS drugs

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Two new approaches to fighting the AIDS virus, including a drug unlikely given to arthritic victims, have provided encouraging but preliminary results, doctors said Wednesday.

A pentamidine, a medicine used against severe rheumatoid arthritis, blocked the AIDS virus from reproducing, when given to infected but otherwise healthy men.

"We are approaching this as a way to protect people who are currently infected" but have not yet developed the disease, said Dr. Richard Schutte, of George Washington University.

The doctors gave the drug for six weeks to five homosexual men who had swollen lymph glands but no other signs. Three of them remained free of the virus for six weeks after they stopped taking the drug.

A major drawback of the therapy, however, was suppression of the men's T-cells, the same variety of white blood cells that are attached to the AIDS virus. T-cells are key components of the body's immune system.

"This is a very preliminary study, but it clearly showed antiviral activity," said Schutte. "We are very impressed that there is more tolerable on a long-term basis."

The study was presented at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, along with a report on another new AIDS drug that has not yet been tested on people.

This medicine, called CS-85, appears to work similarly to AZT, the first drug found to change the course of AIDS. Dr. Raymond Schinazi, who developed CS-85 at Emory University, said it appears to be less toxic than AZT. Although it doesn't cure the disease, the drug suppresses the virus for six weeks after they are given it.

A major problem with the virus is that it can quickly develop resistance to the drug. Schinazi said that in the test tube, CS-85 is as effective as AZT at halting the AIDS virus. And it appears to be 10 to 100 times less toxic.

Clarification

A quote by Lisa Lawler in yesterday's Saint Mary's Program "The Immune System" was un­clear. She said that under the proposed revision of parietals, "The study was presented at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, along with a report on another new AIDS drug that has not yet been tested on people."

Researchers develop new AIDS drugs

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Two new approaches to fighting the AIDS virus, including a drug unlikely given to arthritic victims, have provided encouraging but preliminary results, doctors said Wednesday.

A pentamidine, a medicine used against severe rheumatoid arthritis, blocked the AIDS virus from reproducing, when given to infected but otherwise healthy men.

"We are approaching this as a way to protect people who are currently infected" but have not yet developed the disease, said Dr. Richard Schutte, of George Washington University.

The doctors gave the drug for six weeks to five homosexual men who had swollen lymph glands but no other signs. Three of them remained free of the virus for six weeks after they stopped taking the drug.

A major drawback of the therapy, however, was suppression of the men's T-cells, the same variety of white blood cells that are attached to the AIDS virus. T-cells are key components of the body's immune system.

"This is a very preliminary study, but it clearly showed antiviral activity," said Schutte. "We are very impressed that there is more tolerable on a long-term basis."

The study was presented at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, along with a report on another new AIDS drug that has not yet been tested on people.

This medicine, called CS-85, appears to work similarly to AZT, the first drug found to change the course of AIDS. Dr. Raymond Schinazi, who developed CS-85 at Emory University, said it appears to be less toxic than AZT. Although it doesn't cure the disease, the drug suppresses the virus for six weeks after they are given it.

A major problem with the virus is that it can quickly develop resistance to the drug. Schinazi said that in the test tube, CS-85 is as effective as AZT at halting the AIDS virus. And it appears to be 10 to 100 times less toxic.
$556 billion package kept intact by Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate wrestled Wednesday with the major spending bill of the new fiscal year, but the coming U.S.-Soviet summit was damping prospects for speedy enactment. Trying to finish work by next week to head for the campaign trail, the Senate was keeping its $556 billion spending package clean of amendments. In a series of votes, it turned down proposals to add a sweeping new farm program, seniority protection for airline employees and new rules for tenant-management of public housing. Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he wanted to pass the bill by the weekend, so compromise talks with the House could be completed early next week. Congress has given itself until Oct. 8 to approve the spending program for fiscal 1987, which began Wednesday, under a stop-gap spending measure signed into law by President Reagan. However, it appeared a House-Senate detente would be difficult and an extension of the temporary measure would be necessary. House Democrats were insisting on including in any compromise at least some of the series of arms control amendments contained in their $562 billion version of the bill. Republicans said news of the summit made it imperative that Congress not tie Reagan's hands, he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland on Oct. 11 and 12.

Oct. 22, 1986 — page 4

The Observer Campus Network representatives have been chosen, according to Frank Malone, OCN manager. Malone announced the following individuals will represent halls at Notre Dame: Melanie Newton, Badin; Jenny Healy, Green; Brian Phillips, Caroline Aylward, Farley; Maura Mandryck, Lewis; Nancy Flores, Lyon; Chris Caponigri, Pasquerella East; Luis Molfenter and Diane Dutar, Pasquerella West; Michelle Soper, Walsh; Bob DeRouen, Alumni; Patty Sullivan, Regina. Student representatives will be John Lutz, Jack Lee, Grace, Miguel Creadon, Dillon; Pete Kiernan, Caponigri, Pasquerilla East; Pete Hartwege, Keenan; John Failor, Morris-Ladao, Holy Cross; Bill Herl, Fisher; Regis Coccia, Planner; Edward's; Chris Donnelly, Pangborn; Xavier Wynn, Saint Edward's; Joe Aubuchon, Stanford. At Saint Mary's, the following individuals will represent the OCN: Megan Martin and Shawn McMahon, McCandless; Margaret Devine, Augusta; Maria Doti and Jackie Benchik, McCandless; Joe Aubuchon, Stanford.

The Observer Campus Network representatives for the children of South Bend.

As October break approaches, students are busy making travel plans. Jim Behling, right, and Kim McNaughton sign up to attend a trip to Wisconsin with the Wisconsin Club. The way He leads those not be easy but a path calling for courage, risk, trust. But He only asks for one step at a time.
Waterlogged

Through high water as he inspects areas damaged during the past week. Details of the flooding are covered in story at right.

Associated Press

More rain fell Wednesday across the Midwest and Plains, where flooding has left more than 3,500 people homeless, and Oklahoma's National Guard was asked to help in one county where "some people are cut off and trapped."

A partially ruptured dam in Wisconsin remained standing but leaking, and hundreds were believed still away from their homes in flooded northeastern Montana, but the water was receding in some communities.

One man died Wednesday when he was swept from his stalled pickup on a bridge in Oklahoma, and another was missing and presumed dead in Illinois. One person died last week in Montana.

One Kansas man spent the night in a tree after his car was washed away.

Flood-ravaged northeastern Illinois got gentle rain Wednesday, but 2 to 3 inches fell during the morning in hard-hit Oklahoma, and one area near the city of Oklahoma City received 5 inches. Heavy rain also fell in Indiana and Ohio. The National Weather Service reported three-day totals of up to 15 inches in parts of northeastern Oklahoma, nearly half the usual annual precipitation.

A hole in the earthen portion of a dam on Lawrence Lake near Westfield, Wis., expanded Wednesday, then stopped growing as the lake level dropped after flood gates were opened.

Nearly 200 residents of Westfield, a town of about 1,000 people, allowed to return home Wednesday, were ordered out again in the afternoon, then let back home again after the hole stopped growing. They were first ordered out Tuesday out of fear that the concrete slab forming the lake side of the dam would not hold.

Water coming through cracks in the concrete had eroded a hole estimated at 65 feet by 25 feet in the earth piled against the face of the dam.

Asbestos to be removed from schools

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiators agreed Wednesday on legislation ordering the safe and costly removal of cancer-causing asbestos from up to 30,000 public schools around the country. This is landmark legislation," said Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Environment Committee. "This will be a big victory for the country."

"This is the sleeper environmental legislation of the year," said Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., the chief House negotiator on the bill. "We've been able to get it with bipartisan support and cooperation."

Within hours, the House endorsed the legislation, a compromise version of separate plans passed by the House and Senate to strengthen efforts to end health threats to as many as 15 million children and 1.5 million school employees.

Stafford, speaking at a news conference, predicted easy Senate approval within a week, but the bill's future with the Reagan administration was another matter.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued a statement supporting the bill's goals but listing its reservations about its "many regulatory requirements." EPA said it would decide in the next few days whether to recommend a veto to President Reagan.

EPA currently only requires that public schools be inspected for the presence of crumbling and unsalable asbestos, which can release airborne fibers that over a length of time cause a variety of lung ailments, including cancer.
Recollecting season is back in full swing and all those people you see out there running around in dark suits, white shirts and red 'power' ties are just us law students, desperately trying to get a job. Finally.

With the possible exception of final exams, recruiting season has been the most frustrating, least enjoyable time of year on campus. Even the last five football seasons didn't compare to as much stomach churning as one good, solid week of interviews. The haircuts, the dresses, the polished shoes...they're all signs that priorities have suddenly shifted.

Mike Wilkins

Something crazy happens to our brains when we're on the job hunt. I've never made more than six dollars an hour in my life but I recently found myself whining because a firm I was interested in was only paying $30,000 a year. I have no idea what it's like to make $30,000 a year and no idea why I would even think that wasn't enough money for me to get started on. My father probably makes about $30,000 a year and he's taking care of a wife, two kids, three cars, a house, a lake cottage, and a locker at the Y. My goal when I get out of school is to have enough money to buy season tickets to see the Indianapolis Colts games. I think $30,000 will probably cut it.

The worst thing about interviews is that as soon as anybody mentions the word 'jobs,' we all tend to forget everything we've ever learned here. I don't mean we can't remember which side the aisles and which side is the liability mean we forget the way we've been taught to use what we've learned when we finally venture out there beyond Juniper Road. Suddenly money and prestige and perks become more important than having a good job and doing a good job at it.

It's easy to lose your perspective when you're on the job market or even after you get the job. Prerecruitment buzzwords become fuzzy when they're pushed beyond the desire to excel and the struggle to the top. Sometimes it's hard to remember just what exactly you're doing. Clients become job numbers and co-workers become obstacles to success.

I had a real experience that really put the perspective back into what I was doing this summer. I was clerking at a law firm in my hometown and was assigned a fairly broad range of cases. I almost always spoke of my cases according to the legal theory involved in each. The client, who was the real reason I was doing all this work to begin with, was essential only as far as he gave a title to the case I was working on. I knew the names of all my clients and had met or spoken to most of them as well. But to someone going they weren't really people, they were just legal theories.

One of my cases involved a client who had been ripped off in a contract for the sale of some animals. I had met with the client a couple of times and had spoken to him over the phone. Yet, he wasn't really real. I never spoke of his case as "Mr. X's case," but always as 'the neglected and tereprented case.' The client was just the guy to whom the theory applied.

One day toward the end of summer, this client's 16-year-old son was killed in a freak automobile accident. The attorney who was handling the case was out of town, so I had to go to the funeral home to represent the firm. It was, without question, the worst thing I did all summer, but it taught me more about being a lawyer than probably anything I could ever do in the office or in the library. The funeral home wasn't filled with documents and exhibits and depositions. It wasn't even filled with the defendant, the opposing counsel or the witnesses. It was filled with people -- real people, my client included. He was no longer just a legal theory, he was a real man, a man with a family he loved, a man with regular everyday problems just like myself. For some strange reason, I had never thought of him as just a regular man, a guy who goes home and sits down at the dinner table with his family each night or sits up wondering what time his kids will be in. But I saw him consoling other members of his family, I remembered that all summer I had been representing a man, not just a legal theory.

I got back a lot of my perspective on my future career there in that funeral home. Perspective that had once been firmly implanted in my idealistic mind but had been lost in the day-to-day workings of my law firm before I had even gotten out of school. I re-discovered that helping the client really is what being a lawyer is all about, no matter how distant the client seems from behind the desk.

Now, today, as I sit down to plan for more interviews, that perspective tries to sneak away again. The temptation of the big dollar sometimes makes me turn to the next section of the firm resumes rather than to the section that describes the atmosphere of the firm or the kind of work it does. The temptation of a prestigious firm pulls me away from the simplicity of my Hoosier roots and toward the hidden traps of the big city.

I don't want to make my career decision based on how much money I'm going to be making or how famous my new firm is. I'm not crazy, either -- I'd be lying if I said salary won't be a factor in my final choice. I just don't want it to be the factor that determines how I finally decide. Still, the temptation to go for the big money haunts me, and I can't figure out why.

Maybe if I took off this damn red tie... There, that's more like it.

Mike Wilkins is a seventh year law student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box O

Ridiculously large lines make eating difficult

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this opportunity and public forum to extend a heartfelt thanks to the anonymous administrative who, without the knowledge of the students in the finest Judo-Christian tradition of selflessness, designed Notre Dame's dining hall system. When I and countless thousands of other equally gluttonous students swarm towards a decapitable, or gluttonous feeding frenzy after 12:05, we are saved from our own base, self-destructive cravings by a system which forces us to recognize the emptiness and bankruptcy of unbridled gluttony. A huge crowd daily gathers at the dining hall clamoring for entrance and hedonistic consumption. The stifling system, however, resists the pressure of these masses and admits only a trickle of students. The food-craved youth, who often face a 1:15 class, becomes discouraged by the size of the crowd and abandon their vile, conflicted meal.

Some leftist may claim that enforced good behavior strips the individual of free will and chapheos the significance of good art. I scoff at these ill-informed secualists who would sell our futures for a vat of veal marango. The furtherance of moderate living is a noble achievement regardless of this means.

Thanks again to that far-sighted admin­istrator and the system he created.

Eoghan McNally

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

Quote of the day

"Winners are just losers who gave it one more try."  

Dennis DeYoung

Garry Trudeau

General Board

Mike Wilkins is a seventh year law student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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. Comments, letters and the inside pages are written by 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.

Thursday, October 2, 1986 - page 6
**Accent**

**Lige's humorous ventures**

**KEVIN D. WALSH**

**Features writer**

Most of my albums tend to gravitate toward a certain place in the week or time of the year where they just seem to naturally belong. R.E.M. is a Sunday afternoon band. I only listen to the Flonks in the morning and Prefab Sprout loses something if played in the middle of the summer. I would never listen to the Ramones on a Wednesday. It just wouldn't seem right.

Positively Dumtracked, the Boston band's second album, is an other one of these albums. Right now, it seems to be pretty much a winter album. Despite the heavy-duty name, Dumtracked creates a pretty airy sound out of their three guitars and drums. They would probably list the usual group of current hip influences, like the Byrds and the Velvet Underground, but they also have something of a Celtic sound, inexplicably. Because of this, they come out sounding like a cross between R.E.M. and Big Country.

The first song is called "Back Where I Belong" and it is probably one of the better songs ever recorded. The song opens with a simple bass line and measures to make sure the rest of the band kicks in. It features one of the grungiest guitar sounds I've heard this far into the eighties. The lyrics, like I said, are pretty amusing.

Where the hell were you when I was all alone with a thousand people asking me my name? In "People," the chorus asks the listener, "For a moment think of anywhere, but don't think of anywhere. But think with despite the fact that it is just a lowly pop song, it forces you to think. It isn't a power that many bands choose to exercise. If for no other reason than that, I would recommend this record.

"The rest of the songs come from the humbly to the forgettable. Some are really dozy doozies. Over a drifting guitar, 'Winter' remembers first at the power of the man, then at the power that man has acquired to destroy nature. In 'El Chico's they sing about a pathetic but not unfamiliar emotion;"

**The Smiths' poppy not so gloomy**

**TIM ADAMS**

**Features writer**

Glan's mega-popular band the Smiths, I have to admit that of the songs here lull the listener year rest and I can handle these guys aren't as pathetic as Dead, the latest album from Eminay lyricist Morrissey's delicate gelatin to get six inch spikes in you tragic image (like using especially fat ones); create an it fails with the Sputnik boys. For instance, having their album a million dollars and become a pretty enjoyable pop album, but his songs of self-doubt, Keats and Yeats and various tenet that if a band has no talent, they must make brash statements. They would probably list the usual group of current hip influences, like the Byrds and the Velvet Underground, but they also have something of a Celtic sound, inexplicably. Because of this, they come out sounding like a cross between R.E.M. and Big Country.

It sounds like the end of a bad SYR to me.

Song like "Walk into Mirrors" and "Secrets" point up the main features writer. In "Nine People," the chorus is to our Roman nose. And her Walkman started to melt; say what? When the Smiths have convinced me, at least temporarily, that they still deserve a chance to be heard from even the most close-minded of pop fans. I'm not a rabid fan of theirs, but many people are, and I won't hold them against that. If steaming guitar and slightly melancholy; and self) lyrics appear to you, get rid of your problems by turning your punk and heavy metal albums and feeling so smug, pry open that mind and at least hear this stuff before you ignore it."

Sigue Sigue Sputnik is the name of Great Britain's most controversial rock band. It is also the name of Brit-funk's latest pop music phenomenon from the Frankie Goes to Hollywood school of musicianship. This school teaches as its main tenet that if a band has no talent, they must make brash statements (like "I hate all women, especially fat ones."); create an outrageous image like using gelatin to get six inch spikes in their hair); and spend their time telling everyone how great they are (including having their album begin with the words 'I wanna be a star'). If a band is successful in all of these areas, they might fool people long enough to squeeze in a million dollars and become bonafide Pop Stars. Then, just as quickly as they emerged, they can return to the hole from which they crawled and stay there, living off their royalties. This strategy worked for Frankie, but it fails with the Sputnik boys. Sigue Sigue Sputnik is a quick-let put together by leader Tony James, who picked its members not on the basis of musical talent, but because of what they looked like. In fact, none of the members know how to play any instruments whatsoever. They still do not know how to play those instruments. In short, this band possesses absolutely no talent and it becomes readily apparent after just one hearing of this album, entitled Flaunt It. Their pop-star strategy fails because they cannot mask this lack of talent the way Frankie was able to do.

The band's sound is generated almost solely by the use of computerized programming and other studio production techniques mastered by producer Giorgio Moroder. Moroder was one of the first to bring synthesizers into popular music; during his work with Studio Summer and some of the other big disco stars of the '70's. With Sputnik, his job was made easy. All he had to do was program the two note synthesizer melody for virtually every song. This task is somewhat akin to plugging "Chopsticks" into a computer and telling the computer to change the same melody out at both the open ends.

James, the Sputnik spokesmen and former partner of Billy Idol, admits to playing music that sounds like the music "used in commercials. In fact, the whole album is one big commercial for a product called Sigue Sigue Sputnik. The band has put itself on the same level as floor wax or hemorrhoids cream.

For example, the cover of the album looks like an advertisement for a Rambo-esque robot doll. In addition, the band requested that commercials for such products as magazines and hair spray be placed between songs in order to keep the price of the album down. It's been sold for list price anyway. Finally, the band formed a company called the Sputnik Corporation, probably to protect them from suits filed against them by people who want their money back.

Their first single, "Love Missile F.I.I.1," is actually a good song. Its melody is catchy and it contains enough pseudo-anarchist in its beat to be a pretty good dance song. Flaunt It fails because every other song tries to use virtually the same melody and beat as "Love Missile" and they all fail miserably and the album ends up sounding like a forty minute version of "Love Missile."

Sigue Sigue Sputnik is the living embodiment of everything that I despise in music today. They are nothing but a hyped product with no talent whatever. Even though I do like "Love Missile," because its programming succeeds where the other songs fail, I can only give this album a half star. Finally, do not buy this album and do not be fooled by those who say that it is good.
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

WVFY AM 64 will provide live coverage of Saturday's Notre Dame-Hawaii game. Fran Thompson and Ken Furtado will handle the play-by-play from Legion Field in Birmingham. Studio head Rudy Brandt will update from around the country throughout the afternoon. It all starts at 2 p.m. with the pre-game show featuring "College Football Today," with Bill Kramer and Bill Murnion, "The Lou Holtz Show" and "Irish Review." - The Observer

Grace A'won the VMA's cross-country meet yesterday with a new best time of 5:06. A'wom won the finished second with a time of 15:42 on the 2.5 mile course. - The Observer

The ND-SMC Scuba Club will hold its first organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All interested divers or anyone interested in learning how to dive should attend. For more information call Dave Crandall at 272-2455. - The Observer

The ND Raquetball Club will sponsor a men's clinic on Monday, Oct. 2, from 8 to 9 p.m. at the ACC Court One. A ladies clinic will also be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the same time and place. All are welcome. For more information call Dave Pyron at 503-03. - The Observer

**NOTICES**

**LTD:** Light blue watermelon with BILL MURPHY. MELON BROTHERS. Please call 221-0613 or drop a tip at 1111 Notre Dame Stadium.

**FIND A GOOD STAY-SAFE.**

**LTD**

**WANTED**

NEED A JOB? LEMON CRYSTAL Mountain is now hiring full-time workers. We are looking for those who enjoy working in a fast-paced, friendly environment. Please call 284-5207 or stop by the store at 1111 Market Street.

**WANTED**

NEED 2 ACTIVITIES FOR THE 1987-88 SCHOOL YEAR. CALL 284-5207.

**WANTED**

**LFD/FND**

**FOR SALE**

TV RENTALSLOW SEASON RATES.

**EXCELLENT QUALITY AND GREAT SERVICE**

**WANTED**

**PERSONALS**

**SMC soccer drops pair**

By JANE SHEA

The Saint Mary's soccer team suffered two more losses at home last weekend, bringing its record to 2-11.

On Saturday the Belles showdown against Indiana State, 0-1-1 on the year, and the Belles played well. "We went up two goals early," said coach John Akers, "but deamed 45 minutes of dominance time."

The Belles simply were unable to score the necessary goal. "We could not get the ball in the net," said Akers.

On Sunday, Saint Mary’s took on Nebraska Heights and lost, 3-0. They (Sienna Heights) put a lot of pressure on us early and were able to bring us to the ball said Akers.

**Classifieds**

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Maguire College Center, accepts classified ads from 12:30 p.m. to 3 P.M., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next issue is Wednesday at noon in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character.

**NOTICES**

**TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS**

**LTD**

**LFD/FND**

**FOR SALE**

TV RENTAL LOW SEASON RATES.

**EXCELLENT QUALITY AND GREAT SERVICE**

**WANTED**

**PERSONALS**

**SMC soccer drops pair**

By JANE SHEA

The Saint Mary's soccer team suffered two more losses at home last weekend, bringing its record to 2-11.

On Saturday the Belles showdown against Indiana State, 0-1-1 on the year, and the Belles played well. "We went up two goals early," said coach John Akers, "but deamed 45 minutes of dominance time."

The Belles simply were unable to score the necessary goal. "We could not get the ball in the net," said Akers.

On Sunday, Saint Mary’s took on Nebraska Heights and lost, 3-0. They (Sienna Heights) put a lot of pressure on us early and were able to bring us to the ball said Akers.

**Classifieds**

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Maguire College Center, accepts classified ads from 12:30 p.m. to 3 P.M., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next issue is Wednesday at noon in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character.

**NOTICES**

**TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS**

**LTD**

**LFD/FND**

**FOR SALE**

TV RENTAL LOW SEASON RATES.

**EXCELLENT QUALITY AND GREAT SERVICE**

**WANTED**

**PERSONALS**

**SMC soccer drops pair**

By JANE SHEA

The Saint Mary's soccer team suffered two more losses at home last weekend, bringing its record to 2-11.

On Saturday the Belles showdown against Indiana State, 0-1-1 on the year, and the Belles played well. "We went up two goals early," said coach John Akers, "but deamed 45 minutes of dominance time."

The Belles simply were unable to score the necessary goal. "We could not get the ball in the net," said Akers.

On Sunday, Saint Mary’s took on Nebraska Heights and lost, 3-0. They (Sienna Heights) put a lot of pressure on us early and were able to bring us to the ball said Akers.

**Classifieds**

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Maguire College Center, accepts classified ads from 12:30 p.m. to 3 P.M., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next issue is Wednesday at noon in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character.

**NOTICES**

**TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS**

**LTD**

**LFD/FND**

**FOR SALE**

TV RENTAL LOW SEASON RATES.

**EXCELLENT QUALITY AND GREAT SERVICE**

**WANTED**

**PERSONALS**

**SMC soccer drops pair**

By JANE SHEA

The Saint Mary's soccer team suffered two more losses at home last weekend, bringing its record to 2-11.

On Saturday the Belles showdown against Indiana State, 0-1-1 on the year, and the Belles played well. "We went up two goals early," said coach John Akers, "but deamed 45 minutes of dominance time."

The Belles simply were unable to score the necessary goal. "We could not get the ball in the net," said Akers.

On Sunday, Saint Mary’s took on Nebraska Heights and lost, 3-0. They (Sienna Heights) put a lot of pressure on us early and were able to bring us to the ball said Akers.

**Classifieds**

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Maguire College Center, accepts classified ads from 12:30 p.m. to 3 P.M., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next issue is Wednesday at noon in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character.

**NOTICES**

**TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS**

**LTD**

**LFD/FND**

**FOR SALE**

TV RENTAL LOW SEASON RATES.

**EXCELLENT QUALITY AND GREAT SERVICE**

**WANTED**

**PERSONALS**

**SMC soccer drops pair**

By JANE SHEA

The Saint Mary's soccer team suffered two more losses at home last weekend, bringing its record to 2-11.

On Saturday the Belles showdown against Indiana State, 0-1-1 on the year, and the Belles played well. "We went up two goals early," said coach John Akers, "but deamed 45 minutes of dominance time."

The Belles simply were unable to score the necessary goal. "We could not get the ball in the net," said Akers.

On Sunday, Saint Mary’s took on Nebraska Heights and lost, 3-0. They (Sienna Heights) put a lot of pressure on us early and were able to bring us to the ball said Akers.

**Classifieds**

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Maguire College Center, accepts classified ads from 12:30 p.m. to 3 P.M., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next issue is Wednesday at noon in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character.

**NOTICES**

**TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS**

**LTD**

**LFD/FND**

**FOR SALE**

TV RENTAL LOW SEASON RATES.

**EXCELLENT QUALITY AND GREAT SERVICE**

**WANTED**

**PERSONALS**

**SMC soccer drops pair**

By JANE SHEA

The Saint Mary's soccer team suffered two more losses at home last weekend, bringing its record to 2-11.

On Saturday the Belles showdown against Indiana State, 0-1-1 on the year, and the Belles played well. "We went up two goals early," said coach John Akers, "but deamed 45 minutes of dominance time."

The Belles simply were unable to score the necessary goal. "We could not get the ball in the net," said Akers.

On Sunday, Saint Mary’s took on Nebraska Heights and lost, 3-0. They (Sienna Heights) put a lot of pressure on us early and were able to bring us to the ball said Akers.

**Classifieds**

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Maguire College Center, accepts classified ads from 12:30 p.m. to 3 P.M., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next issue is Wednesday at noon in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character.

**NOTICES**

**TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS**

**LTD**

**LFD/FND**

**FOR SALE**

TV RENTAL LOW SEASON RATES.

**EXCELLENT QUALITY AND GREAT SERVICE**

**WANTED**

**PERSONALS**

**SMC soccer drops pair**

By JANE SHEA

The Saint Mary's soccer team suffered two more losses at home last weekend, bringing its record to 2-11.

On Saturday the Belles showdown against Indiana State, 0-1-1 on the year, and the Belles played well. "We went up two goals early," said coach John Akers, "but deamed 45 minutes of dominance time."

The Belles simply were unable to score the necessary goal. "We could not get the ball in the net," said Akers.

On Sunday, Saint Mary’s took on Nebraska Heights and lost, 3-0. They (Sienna Heights) put a lot of pressure on us early and were able to bring us to the ball said Akers.

**Classifieds**
**The Observer Thursday, October 2, 1986 — page 9**

**Bobb continued from page 12**

"Strong safety is just like an extra linebacker - he's closer to the line," says Bobb, comparing to the free-safety spot. "But I wasn't the physical type. I possessed finesse. I always seemed to be able to make the play."

Change was in the air when spring drills rolled around that year. Bobb was moved to the other side of the line of scrimmage to the fullback position.

"They were looking for a third fullback," he says. "I had a lot of doubt. I weighed only 185 pounds, but they wanted to try me."

The fullback position presented two problems for Bobb. One problem was he had not played the position since high school, and was slightly rusty on technique. The other was the competition against Pernell Taylor, who was just coming off knee surgery.

"We were friends," he says. "It seemed like we were battling each other for the third fullback spot."

"My name is Bobb," he says with a slight hint of a British accent. "James Bobb. Agent double-O 19. Licensed to stick."

The fullback position presented two problems for Bobb. One problem was he had not played the position since high school, and was slightly rusty on technique. The other was the competition against Pernell Taylor, who was just coming off knee surgery.

"We were friends," he says. "It seemed like we were battling each other for the third fullback spot."

"I felt uncomfortable. It seemed like it was coming between Pernell and I being friends."

"I tried to keep his confidence up," he continued. "But then Pernell really came out of his shell, and the coaches decided to move me back."

"But I wasn't the physical type. I possessed finesse. I always seemed to be able to make the play."

"They were looking for a third fullback," he says. "I had a lot of doubt. I weighed only 185 pounds, but they wanted to try me."

The fullback position presented two problems for Bobb. One problem was he had not played the position since high school, and was slightly rusty on technique. The other was the competition against Pernell Taylor, who was just coming off knee surgery.

"We were friends," he says. "It seemed like we were battling each other for the third fullback spot."

"My name is Bobb," he says with a slight hint of a British accent. "James Bobb. Agent double-O 19. Licensed to stick."

"I felt uncomfortable. It seemed like it was coming between Pernell and I being friends."

"I tried to keep his confidence up," he continued. "But then Pernell really came out of his shell, and the coaches decided to move me back."

"But I wasn't the physical type. I possessed finesse. I always seemed to be able to make the play."

"Change was in the air when spring drills rolled around that year. Bobb was moved to the other side of the line of scrimmage to the fullback position."

"They were looking for a third fullback," he says. "I had a lot of doubt. I weighed only 185 pounds, but they wanted to try me."

The fullback position presented two problems for Bobb. One problem was he had not played the position since high school, and was slightly rusty on technique. The other was the competition against Pernell Taylor, who was just coming off knee surgery.

"We were friends," he says. "It seemed like we were battling each other for the third fullback spot."

"My name is Bobb," he says with a slight hint of a British accent. "James Bobb. Agent double-O 19. Licensed to stick."

"I felt uncomfortable. It seemed like it was coming between Pernell and I being friends."

"I tried to keep his confidence up," he continued. "But then Pernell really came out of his shell, and the coaches decided to move me back."

"But I wasn't the physical type. I possessed finesse. I always seemed to be able to make the play."

"Strong safety is just like an extra linebacker - he's closer to the line," says Bobb, comparing to the free-safety spot. "But I wasn't the physical type. I possessed finesse. I always seemed to be able to make the play."

"Change was in the air when spring drills rolled around that year. Bobb was moved to the other side of the line of scrimmage to the fullback position."

"They were looking for a third fullback," he says. "I had a lot of doubt. I weighed only 185 pounds, but they wanted to try me."

The fullback position presented two problems for Bobb. One problem was he had not played the position since high school, and was slightly rusty on technique. The other was the competition against Pernell Taylor, who was just coming off knee surgery.

"We were friends," he says. "It seemed like we were battling each other for the third fullback spot."

"My name is Bobb," he says with a slight hint of a British accent. "James Bobb. Agent double-O 19. Licensed to stick."

"I felt uncomfortable. It seemed like it was coming between Pernell and I being friends."

"I tried to keep his confidence up," he continued. "But then Pernell really came out of his shell, and the coaches decided to move me back."

"But I wasn't the physical type. I possessed finesse. I always seemed to be able to make the play."

"Strong safety is just like an extra linebacker - he's closer to the line," says Bobb, comparing to the free-safety spot. "But I wasn't the physical type. I possessed finesse. I always seemed to be able to make the play."

"Change was in the air when spring drills rolled around that year. Bobb was moved to the other side of the line of scrimmage to the fullback position."

"They were looking for a third fullback," he says. "I had a lot of doubt. I weighed only 185 pounds, but they wanted to try me."

The fullback position presented two problems for Bobb. One problem was he had not played the position since high school, and was slightly rusty on technique. The other was the competition against Pernell Taylor, who was just coming off knee surgery.

"We were friends," he says. "It seemed like we were battling each other for the third fullback spot."

"My name is Bobb," he says with a slight hint of a British accent. "James Bobb. Agent double-O 19. Licensed to stick."

"I felt uncomfortable. It seemed like it was coming between Pernell and I being friends."

"I tried to keep his confidence up," he continued. "But then Pernell really came out of his shell, and the coaches decided to move me back."

"But I wasn't the physical type. I possessed finesse. I always seemed to be able to make the play."

The Observer
Winfield looks for some peace

Associated Press

NEW YORK - After five straight 100 RBI seasons, outfielder Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees isn't looking for accolades, only peace and quiet.

"I really would like next year and any successive year to play the game without it," Winfield said of his constant verbal battle with Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner. "You don't have to praise me and pat me on the back, just leave me alone in a supportive atmosphere."

"I don't know if I would consider this extending a palm leaf, but it would be interesting to be supportive and see what kind of productivity I could get."

Winfield, who signed a $23.3 million, 10-year contract with the Yankees before the 1981 season, is closing out another productive season and one of the stormiest years with Steinbrenner in the pair's often turbulent relationship.

When Winfield knocked in two runs in Monday night's 8-1 victory over Toronto, he became the first Yankees' player to drive in 100 runs five consecutive seasons since Joe DiMaggio had a seven-year streak between 1936-1942.

His .263 average, 24 homers and 102 RBI going into Wednesday night's game have kept Steinbrenner quiet on Winfield lately. But when Winfield was the last Yankees' player to report to spring training this season, Steinbrenner was upset.

"It tells me something about the man," he said.

A .222 average at midseason had the right-handed hitting Winfield benched against right-handed pitchers, at Steinbrenner's insistence, although the 34-year-old outfielder was named to the starting lineup for the American League in the All-Star Game.

The All-Star selection gave Winfield a chance to fire back, wondering aloud how an all-star player could be sitting on the bench.

"I still try to treat baseball as a game and try to have fun," he said. "But sometimes it becomes so much of a business that it isn't fun. I don't want to have to deal with defending myself. I think I do pretty well every day."
**Today**

**Bloom County**

LAWYERS? NOT THE LAWYERS!! PLEASE, GOD, NOT THE LAWYERS!!

I MEAN, IT'S JUST A MYTH THAT IT'S EASY TO GET GUYS HERE! YEA, MAMA...

OH, DARLIN' NOW CAN I GET ANOTHER PEN OR PENCIL?

Berke Breathed

**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**


**DOWN**


**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**


SAB Presents: EDDIE MURPHY IN BEVERLY HILLS

**SAB presents: 48 HRS.**

Wed. Oct 1st & Thurs. Oct 2nd
7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Engineering Auditorium $1.50

No Food or Drink Permitted

**SAB Presents:**

**Wednesday, October 2, 1986 — page 11**

**Campus**

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Grad Volunteer Day, Service Oriented Groups, Center for Social Concerns
7:00 p.m. Film: 'Brother Sun, Sister Moon', Center for Social Concerns
7:00 p.m. Thursday Night Film Series: "Bonnie and Clyde," O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft
7:00 p.m. Overseas Development Network meeting to discuss possible sponsorship of Third World development projects. Center for Social Concerns multipurpose room
7:00 p.m. Presentation/reception for BBA seniors and MBA students interested in career opportunities with National City Corporation. Upper Lounge, University Club
7:00 p.m. Meeting: Entrepreneur Society, 122 Hayes-Healy
7:50 & 10:00 p.m. Movie: 'The Color Purple', Carroll Auditorium, $1.50
8:00 p.m. Program of Liberal Studies, Students/Faculty Evening, "Inquiry and Prayer," by Notre Dame Professor David Shindlar; Library Lounge. Open to the public.
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 Thursday Night Film Series: "Robbie, Renegade," Hospital Auditorium, $1.50
1:00 a.m. - 4:00 a.m. Orad Volunteer Day, Upper Lounge, University Club

**Famous Last Words From Friends to Friends**

'Are you OK to drive?'
'What's a few beers?'
'Did you have too much to drink?'
'I'm perfectly fine.'
'I just cruise around in my yacht.'

Kevin 'Captain Nemo' says:
'If you're gonna drink and boat, just park it at the bottom of Lake Michigan.'

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP!

**Focus on America's Future**

Help Prevent Birth Defects

SAB presents:

**48 HRS.**

Wed. Oct 1st & Thurs. Oct 2nd
7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Engineering Auditorium $1.50

No Food or Drink Permitted

**SAB Presents:**

**EDDIE MURPHY IN BEVERLY HILLS**

Friday Oct. 3rd
Saturday Oct 4
7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Engineering Auditorium $1.50
ND volleyball earns four-game win despite ‘trash’ from Lady Saints

By RICK RIEUTMORCK
Sports Writer

Our Dame head coach Ant Lambert was angry about trash last week because the kind that gets hauled away in a truck. Instead, it was the St. Francis Lady Saints (3-11) who were the source of his anguish, and it was the result of duct tape, dums and lips, the Lady Saints topped the Irish in the first game of a best-of-five match before Notre Dame came back to sweep the last three games.

"It was trash, but if it works it's smart," he said, referring to the St. Francis attack. "They knew where we were vulnerable, but I think we adjusted to that style fairly well the rest of the way." St. Francis came flying out of the gates in game one and scored out fast, but Notre Dame continued to push for a second win.

The Irish were caught in a flat-footed and found themselves a half-step too late on most shots as they dropped a 15-13 decision. The second game, a 15-3 Irish victory, featured the combination of freshman setter Taryn Collins and sophomore Mary Kay Walter of a sloppy play. Walter finished with eight kills to go along with a bundle of blocks, but Lambert could not forget the sloppiness.

"Different referees call different types of games, but that second game got really bad," he said. "I thought that one hit was a forward pass." In the third game, the Lady Saints started to sour and Notre Dame continued to get stronger. An all-around better effort featured some good blocking from Zanette Bennett and Green Shea, and the slow passing of Collins paved the way to a 15-7 Notre Dame win.

Game four had "written all over it as the Irish jumped out to an 8-3 lead behind good work by Kathy Morin, Shea and Bennett. But the Lady Saints had a mini-spurt and tied the match. The Irish were caught in a second game got really bad, "he said. After stints at the strong-safety, fullback, and cornerback positions, he keyed in on the transition to free safety last spring when Steve Lawrence was cut with a knee injury. Now the two share the free-safety job.

"I don't mind," says Bobb on sharing the position. "You get to have injuries. It's all a part of college football you've gotta have depth. It's nice for the secondary to be two-deep, for the second team to play just as well as the first team.

For a regular-season college football game, this year's Motre Dame-Michigan game attracted the largest television audience in recent years. Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler got his first victory over the Irish, the team to play just as well as the first team.

Up until this year, ABC and ESPN have covered CFA contests. However, the CFA is now in the process of wrapping up a four-year deal with CBS and ESPN. But the last thing we need," said Corrigan, "is their conferences against the CFA in a bidding war for network television contracts. If they try with their major network flops because of the great national exposure they'll receive. I'd really like to see moving in the same direction for the betterment of college athletics. We're definitely pointing in the Pac 10 and the big 10, but overall, I'm very pleased.

"The last thing we need," said Corrigan, "is their conferences against the CFA in a bidding war for network television contracts. If they try with their major network flops because of the great national exposure they'll receive. I'd really like to see moving in the same direction for the betterment of college athletics. We're definitely pointing in the Pac 10 and the big 10, but overall, I'm very pleased.

The College Football Association has burst onto the scene in the last three years to provide not only more quality college football games each Saturday, but a vital forum of top college programs for discussion of problems and changes in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The CFA is thriving, and one of the main causes contributing to its success is the excellent relationship with the television networks.

"The CFA today," said Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, "is known more than anything else as being a television entity. It essentially negotiates television contracts for 63 schools." In 1981, several CFA schools tried to strike out on their own and organize a separate television package with NBC.

Kevin Corrigan

"What we went we put together," said Corrigan. "Is financially good for our 63 schools because of the great national exposure they'll receive. I'd really like to see moving in the same direction for the betterment of college athletics. We're definitely pointing in the Pac 10 and the big 10, but overall, I'm very pleased.

"The last thing we need," said Corrigan, "is their conferences against the CFA in a bidding war for network television contracts. If they try their major network flops because of the great national exposure they'll receive. I'd really like to see moving in the same direction for the betterment of college athletics. We're definitely pointing in the Pac 10 and the big 10, but overall, I'm very pleased.

"The last thing we need," said Corrigan, "is their conferences against the CFA in a bidding war for network television contracts. If they try with their major network flops because of the great national exposure they'll receive. I'd really like to see moving in the same direction for the betterment of college athletics. We're definitely pointing in the Pac 10 and the big 10, but overall, I'm very pleased.

By PETE SKINO
Sports Writer

(Editors note - Today The Observer continues its three part series on the College Football Association and its impact on college football. Today's second part takes a look at the CFA and television.)

The College Football Association has burst onto the scene in the last three years to provide not only more quality college football games each Saturday, but a vital forum of top college programs for discussion of problems and changes in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The CFA is thriving, and one of the main causes contributing to its success is the excellent relationship with the television networks.

"The CFA today," said Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, "is known more than anything else as being a television entity. It essentially negotiates television contracts for 63 schools."

When the NCAA threatened these schools with sanctions as probationary status in other major sports if the NBC deal went through, the CFA launched and formed their own television network, the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The CFA's first season of games was an instant success.

The CFA is thriving, and one of the main causes contributing to its success is the excellent relationship with the television networks.

"We are extremely satisfied with the new contract," said a spokesperson for Chuck Heinig, executive director of the CFA. "Although the deal hasn't been finalized yet, we're confident that the present terms will be settled upon, without a hitch, and that both parties will benefit substantially."