Man apprehended by ND Security

By MARY HEILMANN
Assistant news editor

A man allegedly armed with a shotgun was apprehended by Notre Dame Security outside Morrissey and Lyons Halls at approximately 9:45 Monday night according to several Morrissey residents.

The residents said the suspect had an accomplice who had not been apprehended. He was last seen running in the direction of Morrissey Hall, they reported.

Director of Notre Dame Security Rex Rukow said a report on the alleged incident had not yet been filled. He would not release any further information.

Reports that a shotgun was taken from the suspect’s car could not be confirmed Monday night.

According to a Morrissey resident, who saw the suspect taken into custody, the man was apprehended in the parking lot between Morrissey and Lyons Halls. “I saw at least three security guards around a man by a blue car,” the student reported.

“Police were searching his car taking out various items, one of which looked like a shotgun. By the time I was leaving the scene they had handcuffed him on and were putting him in the police car,” he added.

Morrissey resident assistants, looking for the suspect’s accomplice, conducted a search in the hall, according to one RA. The accomplice was not found Monday night, however, and it was assumed he had left the dormitory, the resident assistant added.

Reagan warns against false hopes for summit

WASHINGTON - President Reagan sought Monday to dispel what he termed “inaccurate speculation and false hopes” that his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will lead to new superpower agreements.

Reagan also said he would confront Gorbachev in Iceland this weekend on the Soviet Union’s continued military operations in Afghanistan and “unceasing” human rights violations.

Meanwhile, House Democrats, saying they don’t want to hamper Reagan’s arms bargaining power at the summit this weekend, said they were willing to compromise on arms control restrictions added to a Pentagon budget bill.

“I believe we will be able to find a way to compromise,” said House Majority Whip Jim Wright, D-Texas. “We do not want to make his task more difficult, want to make it easier.”

He said Democrats are talking with Senate Republicans in an effort to reconcile differences.

Student chosen as pageant finalist

By HELENE GOUDEAU
News Staff

Gertie Wimmer, a Saint Mary’s senior from Hobart, Indiana, has recently been chosen as a state finalist for the preliminary Miss U.S.A. competition to be held July 27 in the Holiday Star Theater.

Wimmer said she entered the competition in August, adding, “I was chosen to participate in the competition when the pageant director received several of my pictures.” The winner of the competition is chosen on the basis of beauty, personality and intelligence, she said, and added that talent will not be considered until the national competition.

Until the competition in December, Wimmer said she must work at obtaining sponsors and advertisers, as well as preparing a wardrobe including an evening gown, swimsuit and a dress for the judge’s interview.

Wimmer said the interviews will be conducted by five judges and is the first part of the competition. Questions asked will pertain to plans for the future, she said.

Wimmer also said she will be working with Nita Grills, who was chosen to participate in the Miss U.S.A. competition to be held in September.

Wimmer said she was interested in pursuing journalism and that she is looking for opportunities in the television field.

She is also employed by The Observer as a Views writer and Features copy editor. At Saint Mary’s, she serves as both editor in chief of The Observer and editor in chief of The Blue Mantle.

Gertie Wimmer heads the leading modeling agency in Indiana. Grills will help Wimmer with her walk, speech and presentation, she said.

Wimmer said that she became interested in such contests in 1983 after being named Indiana’s Miss Love’s Baby Soft.

Wimmer is an English literature-writer and German major. She is also employed by The Observer as a Views writer and Features copy editor. At Saint Mary’s, she serves as both copy editor for the Blue Bulldog yearbook as well as the newsletter commissioner for the senior council.

“I am interested in pursuing a career in broadcast journalism and perhaps even working with the WSBT eyewitness news station. Working as the operations director at WSDS also gives me experience in my desired field,” she said.

Upon graduating from Saint Mary’s, she said she hopes to attend Northwestern University for broadcast journalism, or the University of Iowa for its creative writing program. “What my career is depends on who accepts me,” she said.

Until then, she will be quite busy preparing for the Miss Indiana competition to be held on Dec. 7.

French hostages plead for release in videotape

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Three French hostages said in a videotaped appeal for help Monday that they believe their government has abandoned them to a slow death and they cannot survive captivity much longer.

Islamic Jihad, the fundamentalist Shi’ite group that holds the Frenchmen and at least three Americans, said it would free them if Kuwait releases 17 French hostages said in a videotape and the typewritten statement in Arabic, issued last Friday, two American hostages asked the Reagan administration to work for their freedom as it did for Daniloff’s.

That appeal was made by Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in west Beirut. Anderson, 38, was kidnapped May 28, 1985.

A similar videotape from Islamic Jihad last Friday, two American hostages asked the Reagan administration to work for their freedom as it did for Daniloff’s.

The Islamic Jihad statement did not mention the American captives, but the group made the same demand in the past in exchange for their freedom.

Copies of the 20-minute videotape and the typewritten statement in Arabic, issued last Friday, two American hostages asked the Reagan administration to work for their freedom as it did for Daniloff’s.

In its statement Monday, Islamic Jihad said: “we still are waiting for a serious move by the French government toward the release of the 17 strugglers in Kuwait.”

It added: “France is capable of solving this issue and of getting what it wants from the countries of the area, which will lead to the release of three French hostages with us.”

Student chosen as pageant finalist

By HELENE GOUDEAU
News Staff

Gertie Wimmer, a Saint Mary’s senior from Hobart, Indiana, has recently been chosen as a state finalist for the preliminary Miss U.S.A. competition to be held July 27 in the Holiday Star Theater.

Wimmer said she entered the competition in August, adding, “I was chosen to participate in the competition when the pageant director received several of my pictures.” The winner of the competition is chosen on the basis of beauty, personality and intelligence, she said, and added that talent will not be considered until the national competition.

Until the competition in December, Wimmer said she must work at obtaining sponsors and advertisers, as well as preparing a wardrobe including an evening gown, swimsuit and a dress for the judge’s interview.

Wimmer said the interviews will be conducted by five judges and is the first part of the competition. Questions asked will pertain to plans for the future, she said.

Wimmer also said she will be working with Nita Grills, who was chosen to participate in the Miss U.S.A. competition to be held in September.

Wimmer said she was interested in pursuing journalism and that she is looking for opportunities in the television field.

She is also employed by The Observer as a Views writer and Features copy editor. At Saint Mary’s, she serves as both editor in chief of The Observer and editor in chief of The Blue Mantle.

Gertie Wimmer heads the leading modeling agency in Indiana. Grills will help Wimmer with her walk, speech and presentation, she said.

Wimmer said that she became interested in such contests in 1983 after being named Indiana’s Miss Love’s Baby Soft.

Wimmer is an English literature-writing and German major. She is also employed by The Observer as a Views writer and Features copy editor. At Saint Mary’s, she serves as both copy editor for the Blue Bulldog yearbook as well as the newsletter commissioner for the senior council.

“I am interested in pursuing a career in broadcast journalism and perhaps even working with the WSBT eyewitness news station. Working as the operations director at WSDS also gives me experience in my desired field,” she said.

Upon graduating from Saint Mary’s, she said she hopes to attend Northwestern University for broadcast journalism, or the University of Iowa for its creative writing program. “What my career is depends on who accepts me,” she said.

Until then, she will be quite busy preparing for the Miss Indiana competition to be held on Dec. 7.

Down to earth

A parachutist from the Air Force Academy participates in a collegiate competition training camp being held at the Air Force Academy. The camp was held for college students from all over the country.

French hostages plead for release in videotape

Associated Press

BEIRUT. Lebanon - Three French hostages said in a videotaped appeal for help Monday that they believe their government has abandoned them to a slow death and they cannot survive captivity much longer.

Islamic Jihad, the fundamentalist Shi’ite group that holds the Frenchmen and at least three Americans, said it would free them if Kuwait releases 17 prisoners convicted of bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in 1983.

In a similar videotape from Islamic Jihad last Friday, two American hostages asked the Reagan administration to work for their freedom as it did for Daniloff’s.

That appeal was made by Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in west Beirut. Anderson, 38, was kidnapped May 28, 1985.

The Islamic Jihad statement did not mention the American captives, but the group made the same demand in the past in exchange for their freedom.

Copies of the 20-minute videotape and the typewritten statement in Arabic, issued last Friday, two American hostages asked the Reagan administration to work for their freedom as it did for Daniloff’s.

In its statement Monday, Islamic Jihad said: “we still are waiting for a serious move by the French government toward the release of the 17 strugglers in Kuwait.”

It added: “France is capable of solving this issue and of getting what it wants from the countries of the area, which will lead to the release of three French hostages with us.”

A parachutist from the Air Force Academy participates in a collegiate competition training camp being held at the Air Force Academy. The camp was held for college students from all over the country.
The Observer

Tuesday, October 7, 1986 - page 2

In Brief

The pursuit of partial revision at this time was voted down at last night's joint meeting of the Saint Mary's Pro­gramming Board and Board of Government. The boards voted 12-6 to keep the present system requiring men to leave their IDs at a partial desk. The new policy would still require an escort in the hall, but it would not be necessary for men to leave an ID at a partial desk. Judicial Commissioner Mary Fisher has started a student committee. Independent of stu­dent government, to rally support for the new policy. - The Observer

Results of the Saint Mary's elections runoff for freshman class officers have been announced. The new Saint Mary's freshman class president is Doreen Brown. Sheila O'Donnell will serve as vice president, while Elizabeth Drew and Maria Zarho will occupy the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. - The Observer

Of Interest

The annual Arts and Letters Career Day will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education. The event, sponsored by the Career and Placement Services office, will feature 30 career represen­tatives who answer questions and provide career literature. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores of all majors are invited to attend. - The Observer

"Developmental Policies in Northeast Brazil" will be dis­cussed in a Kellogg Institute lecture today from 4 to 5 p.m. in 122 Flahery-Realy. Speaking will be Direcor Pessoa, director of the Economic Studies Division of Social Science Research Fundacao Joaquim Nabuco. - The Observer

The Mexico City Foreign Study Program will hold an impor­tant informational meeting tonight at 6:30 in 103 O'Shaughnessy. - The Observer

The American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates holds an information meeting tonight at 7 in 118 Hesandau. All interested chemistry and chemical engineering majors are welcome. - The Observer

As part of the week-long Multicultural Fall Festival, there will be a lithography display in the Shrine Museum, a book display in the Memorial Library foyer, and multicultural din­ners in the dining halls. Today's feature will be Dr. Silvia Anatan speaking on Latin America at 7 p.m. in the International Lounge on the second floor of LaFor­tune. - The Observer

Southern Methodist University Law School representative Regis Campfield will speak tonight from 7 to 9 in 104 O'Shaughnessy. He will speak on financial aid, adm is­sions, and placement services. - The Observer

Ethnic Minority-in-Law Night, sponsored by the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society, is in conjunction with the Notre Dame Law School. - The Observer

Weather

Today will be partly sunny, with highs in the low to mid 60s. Skies will be fair (and justly) tonight with lows in the mid to upper 40s. Tomorrow will bring partly sunny (and partly cloudy) skies, with highs in the mid to upper 60s.

The Observer

Famous last words from friends to friends

"Are you OK to drive?"
"How's the bar here?"
"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine.

I don't buzzle and drive,
I just buzzle and run.

I'm not as think as you drunk you are.

"Would rather drive, drink, crash, burn,
And have all of my Wham albums
Destroyed than talk to Claire."

Drinking and Driving can kill a friendship.

The Bull Session

river-running keel-haulers who sat around, filling each other's ears with the wildest, most colorful lies. Their idle-hour versions of the bull sessions often came to blows, of course, but nonetheless they always established one thing. They designated who was the boldest and most fearsome of the pack, the so-called Big Cheese; or the "Cock of the Walk," as they called him in those days.

Today's bull sessions feature the same bravado and exaggeration that graced those earlier, more violent ones. Each tale imparts to its teller the chance to stand alone in the spotlight with his opinion, funny anecdote, or memorable experience. The spotlight shifts to a different center of attention as often as the subject is changed, with reckless disregard for what's being talked about in the first place.

It's down in the trenches of daily discussion that friendships are formed and strengthened. Dad was right about the uselessness of knowledge gained from shooting the bull with my buddies. But what he didn't realize was how memorable such times would be during my years at Notre Dame.

That's why as long as there's chapters to be read, tests to study for and papers to write, they'll all suffer. Because there is also people to toss the bull around with.

I have a German paper due tomorrow, but you know what I heard about this new partials revi­sion proposal . . .

Tripp Baltz
New Editor

Notre Dame Avenue Apartments
NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Completely furnished, balconies, laundry, and off-street parking.

On site management & maintenance, all deluxe features

Move in before October 15th and get ONE MONTH RENT FREE

Office at 802 ND Ave 234-6677 Call Anytime

The Fourth Annual -  
BUSINESS CAREERS FORUM  

Wednesday, October 8th
7:00 pm in the Library Auditorium

A chance to hear diverse speakers gain insights about the world of business and how to get ready to enter it.

THE EVENING'S SPEAKERS:
John Harley, consultant, Arthur Anderson & Co., Chicago
Ron Nahser, president and CEO, Frank C. Nahser Inc. Advertising Agency, Chicago
Mary Ann Weldon, director, financial controls analysis division, General Motors, Detroit

Everyone is welcome to attend. An informal reception will follow the forum

sponsored by the ND management Club

The Observer
Have a nose for news?

If you do, The Observer news department needs you. A special session on interviews for new reporters will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. All interested should meet at The Observer's offices on the third floor of LaFortune. All are strongly encouraged to attend.

Soviet submarine sinks after crew abandon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON A nuclear-powered, nuclear-armed Soviet submarine, apparently doomed after experiencing a fire and explosion last Friday morning, sank and was abandoned by its crew early Monday in the western Atlantic Ocean.

The Soviet news agency Tass said no lives were lost when the so-called Yankee-class submarine went down at approximately 4 a.m. EDT, and the Pentagon said it had no reason to doubt that statement.

The vessel sank in waters 18,000 feet deep approximately 1,060 nautical miles to the east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., or roughly 600 miles east of the island of Bermuda. A Soviet merchant ship, which earlier had been attempting to tow the vessel, collected survivors and remained in the area on Monday, the Pentagon said.

Two ranking U.S. military officers said the sinking posed no threat to the environment, even though the submarine was powered by two nuclear reactors and carried up to 16 nuclear-tipped SS-N-6 ballistic missiles.

The Soviet news agency Tass, which reported earlier that three men had been killed in the initial fire, announced at midday Monday (Eastern time) that the submarine had gone down. It said the crew had been evacuated and that there was no further loss of life.

The warheads atop one of those missile could very well have been blown into the sea and sink when the submarine experienced a fire and explosion while submerged on Friday, said Vice Adm. Powell Carter Jr., the staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The other warheads have undoubtedly been crushed and rendered useless by the pressure of the ocean's depth, he said, adding that the fuel used in the reactors is encased in a heavy metal that will likely deteriorate only over thousands of years.

Asked if the sunken submarine posed a threat to the environment, Carter responded: "Really, if you're talking about radioactivity or a nuclear explosion, none."

Floodwaters move across Midwest

Associated Press

Flood crests moved downstream across the Midwest on Monday, allowing people to return to some of the thousands of flooded homes from Oklahoma to Illinois, but other communities were threatened as water from up to 2 feet of rain drained toward the Mississippi.

A new levee break in Missouri slowly flooded two trailer parks and National Guardsmen were sent to help evacuate them.

During more than a week of flooding, up to 48,000 people are estimated to have been forced out of their homes at one time or another, including 30,000 in Oklahoma, 15,000 in Illinois, 1,000 in Missouri and 1,500 to 2,000 in Kansas.

At least eight deaths have been linked to floods in that region.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson declared five new counties disaster areas, for a total of eight. Flood damage to Oklahoma roads and highways is so widespread it may take months to even assess the damage. Deputy Transportation Director Monty Murphy said Monday traffic on Interstate 35 had to be abandoned from the Kansas State line to 1-70 across Missouri, however, and expanded its normal 100-yard width to three miles over farmland, the river was still rising.

Looking for ways to ease the rush of party busts, Off-campus Senate Race Thomas' students get involved in a campaign to remove the city councilwoman who Thomason said supports the raids.

Senator says public figure "anti-student," behind raids

By DAVID T. LEE

Looking for ways to ease the rash of party busts, Off-campus Senate Race Thomas' students get involved in a campaign to remove the city councilwoman who Thomason said supports the raids.

South Bend City Councilman Anne Frazello has been "hard on students," according to Thomas. She has fostered a police mentality that is totally anti-student," Thomason said.

"Many robberies are blamed on students, when street gangs are running wild," added Thomason.

She said most off-campus students live in Frazello's District Four, while Notre Dame lies under the Roseland city council jurisdiction.

In a related matter, the Senate was informed of the reaction that two resident assistants were dismissed from their jobs as a result of serving alcohol to minors. Hall Director Roseland city council Jurisdiction.

In a related matter, the Senate was informed of the reaction that two resident assistants were dismissed from their jobs as a result of serving alcohol to minors. Hall Director Roseland city council Jurisdiction.

Thoman.

Four, while Notre Dame lies under the Roseland city council jurisdiction.

Thoman.

South Bend City Councilwoman Anne Frazello has been "hard on students," according to Thomas. She has fostered a police mentality that is totally anti-student," Thomason said.

"Many robberies are blamed on students, when street gangs are running wild," added Thomason.

She said most off-campus students live in Frazello's District Four, while Notre Dame lies under the Roseland city council jurisdiction.

In a related matter, the Senate was informed of the reaction that two resident assistants were dismissed from their jobs as a result of serving alcohol to minors. Hall Directors Council Representative Clay Stephens reported the "only reason the University acted on the RA's was that they were employees."

University Food Service Directors William Hickey is considering a proposal to provide a 14-meal plan for off-campus students instead of the current 10-meal plan.

Aspacio is a special session on interviews for new reporters will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. All interested should meet at The Observer's offices on the third floor of LaFortune. All are strongly encouraged to attend.

Soviet submarine sinks after crew abandon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON A nuclear-powered, nuclear-armed Soviet submarine, apparently doomed after experiencing a fire and explosion last Friday morning, sank and was abandoned by its crew early Monday in the western Atlantic Ocean.

The Soviet news agency Tass said no lives were lost when the so-called Yankee-class submarine went down at approximately 4 a.m. EDT, and the Pentagon said it had no reason to doubt that statement.

The vessel sank in waters 18,000 feet deep approximately 1,060 nautical miles to the east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., or roughly 600 miles east of the island of Bermuda. A Soviet merchant ship, which earlier had been attempting to tow the vessel, collected survivors and remained in the area on Monday, the Pentagon said.

Two ranking U.S. military officers said the sinking posed no threat to the environment, even though the submarine was powered by two nuclear reactors and carried up to 16 nuclear-tipped SS-N-6 ballistic missiles.

The Soviet news agency Tass, which reported earlier that three men had been killed in the initial fire, announced at midday Monday (Eastern time) that the submarine had gone down. It said the crew had been evacuated and that there was no further loss of life.

Floodwaters move across Midwest

Associated Press

Flood crests moved downstream across the Midwest on Monday, allowing people to return to some of the thousands of flooded homes from Oklahoma to Illinois, but other communities were threatened as water from up to 2 feet of rain drained toward the Mississippi.

A new levee break in Missouri slowly flooded two trailer parks and National Guardsmen were sent to help evacuate them.

During more than a week of flooding, up to 48,000 people are estimated to have been forced out of their homes at one time or another, including 30,000 in Oklahoma, 15,000 in Illinois, 1,000 in Missouri and 1,500 to 2,000 in Kansas.

At least eight deaths have been linked to floods in that region.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson declared five new counties disaster areas, for a total of eight. Flood damage to Oklahoma roads and highways is so widespread it may take months to even assess the damage. Deputy Transportation Director Monty Murphy said Monday traffic on Interstate 35 had to be abandoned from the Kansas State line to 1-70 across Missouri, however, and expanded its normal 100-yard width to three miles over farmland, the river was still rising.

Looking for ways to ease the rush of party busts, Off-campus Senate Race Thomas' students get involved in a campaign to remove the city councilwoman who Thomason said supports the raids.

Senator says public figure "anti-student," behind raids

By DAVID T. LEE

Looking for ways to ease the rash of party busts, Off-campus Senate Race Thomas' students get involved in a campaign to remove the city councilwoman who Thomason said supports the raids.

South Bend City Councilman Anne Frazello has been "hard on students," according to Thomas. She has fostered a police mentality that is totally anti-student," Thomason said.

"Many robberies are blamed on students, when street gangs are running wild," added Thomason.

She said most off-campus students live in Frazello's District Four, while Notre Dame lies under the Roseland city council jurisdiction.

In a related matter, the Senate was informed of the reaction that two resident assistants were dismissed from their jobs as a result of serving alcohol to minors. Hall Directors Council Representative Clay Stephens reported the "only reason the University acted on the RA's was that they were employees."

University Food Service Directors William Hickey is considering a proposal to provide a 14-meal plan for off-campus students instead of the current 10-meal plan.

Aspacio is a special session on interviews for new reporters will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. All interested should meet at The Observer's offices on the third floor of LaFortune. All are strongly encouraged to attend.

Soviet submarine sinks after crew abandon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON A nuclear-powered, nuclear-armed Soviet submarine, apparently doomed after experiencing a fire and explosion last Friday morning, sank and was abandoned by its crew early Monday in the western Atlantic Ocean.

The Soviet news agency Tass said no lives were lost when the so-called Yankee-class submarine went down at approximately 4 a.m. EDT, and the Pentagon said it had no reason to doubt that statement.

The vessel sank in waters 18,000 feet deep approximately 1,060 nautical miles to the east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., or roughly 600 miles east of the island of Bermuda. A Soviet merchant ship, which earlier had been attempting to tow the vessel, collected survivors and remained in the area on Monday, the Pentagon said.

Two ranking U.S. military officers said the sinking posed no threat to the environment, even though the submarine was powered by two nuclear reactors and carried up to 16 nuclear-tipped SS-N-6 ballistic missiles.
Financial offers nearly $8 billion to purchase troubled USX Corp.

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Financier Carl Icahn offered nearly $8 billion in cash Monday to buy USX Corp., the troubled steel and energy giant whose management has been a subject of repeated takeover speculation in recent weeks.

The $8.1-billion offer for USX's 257.3 million shares outstanding is one of the biggest acquisition proposals in U.S. corporate history and the largest premiums ever paid to buy out a company, a transaction financed largely by borrowed money that is repaid with the target company's earnings or sale of assets.

Icahn proposed the possibility of giving USX's unions part of control of the company and came against a background of growing troubles at the parent of the nation's largest steelmaker, a symbol of U.S. corporate might.

Higher risk of cancer among poor

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Poor people run higher risks of getting and dying from cancer simply because they're poor. It's not just because they're poor, scientists said.

Among the reasons are ciga­rette smoking, a tendency for cancers to be diagnosed at later, less curable stages among the poor, and less access to health care.

Research had previously found differences in blacks and whites on the frequency, and deadliness of cancers, but a re­assessment of black and white data effect really comes from differ­ences in the causes of cancer.

For overall cancer survival, the National Cancer Institute found that the nation's blacks had 10 percent to 15 percent worse rates than whites. For lung, breast and cervical cancer, U.S. government-provided insurance for cancer treatment, and nervous system, breast and fallopian tubes, while the diagnoses included cancer of the lung, cervix and esophagus.

About half the difference in the overall cancer death rate results from a tendency of cancer to be diagnosed among the poor at later, less curable stages, he said. That arises partly because medical care for poor people tends to focus on treating an im­pending medical problem rather than on providing services for preven­tion, he said.

Institutional barriers could dis­courage a woman without insur­ance from getting a breast lump diagnosed, for example, he said. In addition, poverty breeds a "day to day existence" that dis­courages thinking about pre­venting cancer for the future, he said.

People in the lowest one-fifth of the income group showed a 40 percent higher cancer death rate for colorectal cancer than those in the top one-fifth, his study found.

The highest disparities were for cancers of the stomach, cer­vix, respiratory system, ovary and fallopian tubes, while the lowest were for those of the brain and nervous system, breast and colon-rectum, said Lerner, a pro­fessor in the department of health policy and management.

Reagan continued from page 1

For a position with United Way of Notre Dame:

- Vice Chairperson
- Treasurer
- Publicity Director

Applications and info sheet in Student Government offices.

Applications due Friday, Oct. 10

Executive privileges

Student government officers bring business out in the open in front of the War Memorial. From left, Student Body Vice President Don Montanaro, Off-Campus Commissioner Race Thomas and Student Body President Mike Switek confer while Tina Pidgeon, far right, chats with a fellow student.

The LAWS CARAVAN

Thursday, Oct. 9

12-4 p.m.

Stepan Center

Over 200 nationally recognized law schools will participate

* Don't miss this chance to rub elbows with the BEST!

Co-sponsored by the Pre-Law Society and Career and Placement Services
There's a new career option for today's quantitative graduates. It's not in academia. It's not in Corporate America. It's not in the Silicon Valley. It's on Wall Street.

Today, Wall Street "quants" are literally shaping the future of high finance. They're developing a new generation of investment products, pioneering new ways to improve profitability and creating new opportunities for investors and issuers. And for their quantitative creativity, they're being recognized with qualitative rewards—challenge, responsibility, and recognition.

Yet you might be surprised to learn that many of Wall Street's most successful "quants" have no prior experience in finance or economics. They come from backgrounds in math, physics, engineering, operations research, computer science, and other quantitative disciplines.

Today, Wall Street firms are hiring more quantitative graduates than ever, and Salomon Brothers Inc. is no exception. A major investment banking and market-making firm, we're Wall Street's leading employer of "quant" graduates. And since our research and technology management departments are the most respected in the industry, you'll be working with some of the top talent in your field.

Want to learn more about the challenge of working with a Wall Street leader in one of today's most rewarding quantitative careers? Don't miss the Salomon Brothers presentation scheduled for your campus: October 14, 1986; University of Notre Dame Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn; 7–9pm.
Students respond on campus infirmaries

"I think the infirmary should run its schedule more efficiently. The cases are not emergency situations, so it would be a lot more efficient to have appointments. When I spilled my ankle I waited one and 1/2 hours. The infirmary would run much more efficiently if they had better organization. Students have busy schedules and shouldn't have to wait all day."

Lisa Connor
Math Senior
Lewiss Hall

"Although I never have had to use the infirmary, I think the infirmary is handling the situation adequately. I know they make referrals to outside doctors if an ophthalmologist, dentist or specialist doctor is needed. They also provide blood-draws which is a benefit to the community."

Tim Lackey
Pre-Med Junior
Flanner Hall

"The infirmary does not seem to really help in some instances. For example, if its a cold, they tell you to take aspirin and won't let you see a doctor. They are understaffed and need more oversight facilities. Last year I had a bad case of the flu and couldn't stay because all of the beds were full."

Jennifer Wachter
History Government Senior
LeMars Hall

Appearance of student houses can draw crime

Dear Editor:

Although Mary Jacoby in her article of October 2, contrasts the student's concern for security in the Northeast neighborhood and the neighborhood residents' concern with student parties, she did not explore a possible correlation between these two issues.

We are one of the many university families who live in this neighborhood. In the past fifteen years we have had only one theft... a bicycle which was left out side of our garage. We have had no rocks thrown through our windows, our car has not been vandalized. How can it be that we have very little trouble and students have so much?

Students are such wonderful targets for crime. Rather like attractive nuisances, they seem to invite thieves into our area. Our students are not the starring variety who have sold their extra shirt for a textbook; rather they come equipped with $7,000 worth of jewelry and other items," which they consider indispensable in obtaining a better education. Students are rich pickings.

Not content with stockpiling a treasure trove for potential thieves, students then advertise their location. Students may notice that permanent residents rarely hang banners across their porches, play their stereos at full volume or entertain large numbers of people in their front yards. We do not generally drug our couches outdoors to sunbathe or decorate the yard with litter. A casual drive through the neighborhood is all that is needed to pinpoint student houses.

Houses earn reputations. While this year's student resident may be a paragon of prudence, last year's party crew may have firmly established the address as a student's house. Did you think to ask the landlord about previous burglary?

Residents of the Northeast Neighborhood are concerned about crime. We do not like being considered a high-crime area. While some residents (most of us) may be concerned about student houses which are a source of student crime, we do not like our neighborhood in a responsible manner.

Carole Rocca
South Bend Resident

Donesbury

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-3303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame 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 editors 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.

Tuesday, October 7, 1986, - page 6

Question of the week: World Series

What Major League baseball team do you think will win the World Series and why? How many games will it take to clinch the title?

More participants and trophies seen at runs

Dear Editor:

In response to Mark Weimholt's column "Non-Varsity Domers Too Much in the Fast Lane" (Sept. 29, 1986), I would like to clarify some information about the Domer Run.

Really, the Domer Runs haven't changed as much as Weimholt thinks they have. Non-Varsity's goal has always been to provide a fun, safe and challenging event for both the recreational runner and the serious racer.

In 1984, NVA added a three-mile run to give more runners at various levels the opportunity to participate. Incidentally, the growth of the three-mile run has been super - 18 people ran in the first Domer 3, compared to 89 in the most recent one (113 three-milers signed up).

We have continued to call the runs just that - the Domer Runs. Instead of the Domer Races, for precisely the same reasons Mark mentioned. We want fun-runners and competitors to be able to enjoy what we think are the best-run races on campus.

We have also been having door prizes at all the runs the last couple of years to encourage all runners to participate, not just potential trophy winners. We did have more trophies this year than in the past. With as many runners as we have, we felt second place finishers deserved a trophy as well.

The awards that were being handed out as Weimholt crossed the six-mile finish line were for the three-mile race. For the first time, "NVA ran the three- and six-mile races simultaneously. We have always presented the three-mile awards at the conclusion of that run. Since there was over 41 minutes' difference between the first place three-miler and the last place six-miler, we didn't think it was fair to ask those being presented awards to wait. Presenting awards for the shorter run before the conclusion of the longer one is a common practice.

The Domer Runs and their sister race the Irish Spring Runs have been very popular events at Notre Dame. We're glad that people like Mark Weimholt and his friend Chris enjoy participating "just-for-the-fun-of-it." We'll be cheering for you in the spring.

Sally A. Derengowski
Assistant Director Non-Varsity Athletics

Quote of the day

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder."  

Margaret Hungerford (1855-1937)
The trend is "Moonlighting." As a result, it soon began to flounder in the ratings. At the end of that season, the show's future was in question; ABC threatened to end the show's short life. It was then that something incredible happened: the show's audience increased incredibly and the ratings began to improve. Viewers wrote to the network and ABC renewed the show for the '85-'86 season. Last year, the show that was doomed from the start reached new highs in the ratings and attracted more attention than ever before. People loved the show and soon made it part of their weekly schedule: "Moonlighting" quickly became an American pastime.

Four those who have been detained in the barren deserts of Africa for the past two years and don't know what "Moonlighting" is, it is a show about two people, Maddie (Cybil Shepherd) and Dave (Bruce Willis), who run a detective agency called "Blue Moon," hence the title "Moonlighting." Together, these two solve crimes of the strangest sorts. Dave is a witty and very funny guy who plays much more than he works. Maddie, on the other hand, is more conservative. She drives a BMW, which says it all.

"Then, at about 8:55, it happened. As the show was ending, Maddie and Dave kissed! It was only a dream, but that didn't matter to the students..."

For those who have been detained in the barren deserts of Africa for the past two years and don't know what "Moonlighting" is, it is a show about two people, Maddie (Cybil Shepherd) and Dave (Bruce Willis), who run a detective agency called "Blue Moon," hence the title "Moonlighting." Together, these two solve crimes of the strangest sorts. Dave is a witty and very funny guy who plays much more than he works. Maddie, on the other hand, is more conservative. She drives a BMW, which says it all.

A third character, Ms. Dipesto, is just as popular as the main characters she supports. Dipesto works as the "Blue Moon" secretary and is full of cute and funny ways to answer the telephone. Each week, Maddie and Dave (and Ms. Dipesto). Under close inspection, Maddie Hayes (Cybill Shepherd) is the more beautiful of the two series partners. Maddie and Dave get married? Will Ms. Dipesto think of even more clever riddles? Tune in and find out. One thing is for sure, most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will spend their future Tuesdays moonlighting.

Funny plots and great characters don't always satisfy the viewing audience. Because Maddie and Dave have become part of the viewers' families, they must meet certain expectations. These days, the viewers aren't satisfied until Maddie and Dave become romantically involved. Even since last season, viewers have hoped and prayed for Maddie and Dave to "get together," and it's more important to viewers than the writers ever thought it would be.

At 8:00 p.m. on Sept. 30, "Moonlighting" began to show its episode. As usual, it was great. Then, at about 8:55, it happened. As the show was ending, Maddie and Dave kissed! It was only a dream, but that didn't matter to the students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. As Maddie and Dave's lips met, loud screams and cheers were heard all over both campuses. It was incredible. If a tourist had been on campus, he would've thought that a pep rally was going on. He would never guess that an entire campus was cheering for a TV show. Hundreds of avid "Moonlighting" fans in South Bend (and across America) were beginning to see their dreams turn into realities.

People watch "Moonlighting" every week for many reasons. Saint Mary's Judy Beacom says she likes the "repartee" that the show offers. "Besides, it offers a good escape from studying," Notre Dame freshman Vince Polletti says. "I see a lot of myself in Dave. His mixture of comedy and class make for the ultimate personality." That's why Polletti never misses an episode.

Kelly Ryan likes the show because "Maddie and Dave play games with each other's minds and keep the viewers wondering if they'll ever get together.

For these reasons, and a few others, "Moonlighting" has become one of Notre Dame, and America's, hottest shows. Will Maddie and Dave kiss again? Will Maddie and Dave get married? Will Ms. Dipesto think of even more clever riddles? Tune in and find out. One thing is for sure, most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will spend their future Tuesdays moonlighting.

The Features Department of The Observer is looking for writers interested in art, theatre or movies. See the Features Editor for more information and see your name up in lights — well, in print anyway.
The Observer

Michigan game. In a brown case. Call 284-4490.

"LOST: BLUE AND GOLD ND BOOK. Thanks.

I don't know who to call. Please call

ASKED * *  CALL: MIKE MELIA 329 ETC. "WHERE: NORTH DINING HALL 12:00 AND 1:00-5:00 between Alumni and Dillon. Call Mark at 284-4415."

WHERE: NORTH DINING HALL 12:00 AND 1:00-5:00 between Alumni and Dillon. Call Mark at 284-4415."

TYPING WORDPROCESSING 287-4082

In Remembrance

of two PENN STATE GA's, then you can imagine what it means to you.

PLEASE SELL ME YOUR STUDENT GAMES. 272-6306

ARTS AND LETTERS CAREER DAY TUESDAY, OCT. 7TH FROM 11-1:30PM IN THE LIBRARY AUDITORIUM. ALL ARE WELCOME.

HELP!! I need 4 Pitt GA's. In a bad way.

Call CURTIS AT 1421.

I need 3 g a s or s tu d e n t tix forr Air Force.

I need 1 Pitt tix call Dan x4101. Two GA's needed for Pitt game -Call Chris 272-5783.

I need MEGA PENN STATE tix. Name your price, GA or STUD. Warren 365-4808.

I need 2 or 4 TO KICK OFF THE BEST FALL YET. CARRY OUT TO WUTTON!!

4 - STAR RED AND WHITE TIE DAY. 11/8 or 11/15

Call Mike 2388 or Fred 289-9225.

But at least your wallet will be fatter and Thursday at 12:15 p.m. there is a half-hour class. Call 33-7

Have 2 Air Force GA's. Need 2 or 4.

I need 1 Pitt tix call Dan x4101. Two GA's needed for Pitt game -Call Chris 272-5783.

I need 2 or 4 TO KICK OFF THE BEST FALL YET. CARRY OUT TO WUTTON!!

HELP!! 15 years of study has gone involved. Merit 284-4298.

You can help. Say so. I'll be happy.

PLEASE SELL ME YOUR STUDENT GAMES. 272-6306

I need GA or STUD TIX for Air Force.

I need 3 g a s or s tu d e n t tix forr Air Force.

I need 1 Pitt tix call Dan x4101. Two GA's needed for Pitt game -Call Chris 272-5783.

I need 2 or 4 TO KICK OFF THE BEST FALL YET. CARRY OUT TO WUTTON!!

HELP!! 15 years of study has gone involved. Merit 284-4298.

You can help. Say so. I'll be happy.

PLEASE SELL ME YOUR STUDENT GAMES. 272-6306

I need GA or STUD TIX for Air Force.

I need 3 g a s or s tu d e n t tix forr Air Force.

I need 1 Pitt tix call Dan x4101. Two GA's needed for Pitt game -Call Chris 272-5783.

I need 2 or 4 TO KICK OFF THE BEST FALL YET. CARRY OUT TO WUTTON!!

HELP!! 15 years of study has gone involved. Merit 284-4298.

You can help. Say so. I'll be happy.

PLEASE SELL ME YOUR STUDENT GAMES. 272-6306

I need GA or STUD TIX for Air Force.

I need 3 g a s or s tu d e n t tix for Air Force.

I need 1 Pitt tix call Dan x4101. Two GA's needed for Pitt game -Call Chris 272-5783.

I need 2 or 4 TO KICK OFF THE BEST FALL YET. CARRY OUT TO WUTTON!!

HELP!! 15 years of study has gone involved. Merit 284-4298.

You can help. Say so. I'll be happy.

PLEASE SELL ME YOUR STUDENT GAMES. 272-6306

I need GA or STUD TIX for Air Force.

I need 3 g a s or s tu d e n t tix for for Air Force.

I need 1 Pitt tix call Dan x4101. Two GA's needed for Pitt game -Call Chris 272-5783.

I need 2 or 4 TO KICK OFF THE BEST FALL YET. CARRY OUT TO WUTTON!!

HELP!! 15 years of study has gone involved. Merit 284-4298.

You can help. Say so. I'll be happy.

PLEASE SELL ME YOUR STUDENT GAMES. 272-6306

I need GA or STUD TIX for Air Force.

I need 3 g a s or s tu d e n t tix forr Air Force.

I need 1 Pitt tix call Dan x4101. Two GA's needed for Pitt game -Call Chris 272-5783.

I need 2 or 4 TO KICK OFF THE BEST FALL YET. CARRY OUT TO WUTTON!!

HELP!! 15 years of study has gone involved. Merit 284-4298.

You can help. Say so. I'll be happy.

PLEASE SELL ME YOUR STUDENT GAMES. 272-6306

I need GA or STUD TIX for Air Force.

I need 3 g a s or s tu d e n t tix for for Air Force.

I need 1 Pitt tix call Dan x4101. Two GA's needed for Pitt game -Call Chris 272-5783.

I need 2 or 4 TO KICK OFF THE BEST FALL YET. CARRY OUT TO WUTTON!!

HELP!! 15 years of study has gone involved. Merit 284-4298.
Women's tennis falls to Michigan State in close match, 6-3

Spartans 6-3, dropping their beating Michigan State on Saturday. Men's tennis team came to how close the Notre Dame women's points in the tiebreaker. That's The Observer Tuesday, October 7, 1986, - page 9

Evansville might not have seen much rain last week, but the Bulldogs had a full, making the Rugby Club's match at Marquette on Saturday a low-scoring affair. Pelli Garrison scored a try for the Irish, then added the two-point kicks to provide all the Notre Dame points in a 6-0 victory. The B team fell to Marquette, 14-6, with Jack Regis scoring a try in a losing cause. The conditions were really sloppy because it had been raining for about two weeks there, said Club President Quentin Williams. "We got good play from our special teams, and that helped a lot."

With a 2-3 record, the team will take a week off from competition to hold a summit game on Saturday behind the Stepan Center.

Also having to play in terrible conditions, the Women's Soccer Club lost two games over the weekend to fall to 5-6. The Irish lost to Hope, 5-1, last Friday, and fell to Marquette, 2-1, last Saturday. About all Stetson students are preparing to get their first taste of boxing experience in the Powder Bonta on the world-renowned Fall Festival. The B. P. fall parade is looking forward to a tournament in Dayton, Ohio, in the spring. The four-team tournament will include Dayton, Miami (Ohio), Kenyon, and Notre Dame. In the past we can really well, said Club President Dave Patchin. "We're in a lot better shape this year than we were in the first two years."

Many clubs had to tangle with both opposing competition and terrible conditions at the Evansville tournament yesterday in a tournament at Evansville, a city which because the competition's so good. I say we'll be in third out of nine teams in its own Labor Day tournament, the golfers participated yesterday in a tournament at Evansville, a city which had not seen rain all week.

In matches prior to yesterday, Notre Dame placed third out of nine teams in its own Labor Day tournament. came in second out of 12 teams in the Loyola College Invitational on September 19, and got another second-place finish in a five-team tournament the following weekend at Franklin College.

"This is our best year so far," said Club President Les Grossman. "This is our fourth out of ten years of existence, and we've never placed first or second in a tournament before this year.

The club has managed to accomplish all this despite losing Saint Mary's freshman Amy Junius, the top player in the season-opening match, for the remainder of the year due to illnesses. Golfers picking up the slack have included Gleason, Megan Barnett, Carolyn Burke, Melissa Houk, Mary Pfumman, and N.C. Maltby.

Following the Evansville tournament, the golfers close the season this weekend with a tournament in Purdue. Gleason showed confidence about their outlook for this match - their biggest of the year.

"We usually don't come out as well in the standings because the competition's so good. I say we'll be in about the middle of the pack," said Gleason. "We usually don't beat the lower-level varsity teams like Detroit and Purdue and Milwaukee, but I expect them to beat them and end even give some of the schools like Purdue some competition.

"Marquette had DePaul and Evansville earlier in the season, and their hits and they had many other teams with strong players, so the task was a little easier," said Club Secretary Susan Megargee. "But our team held up their own."

The bright spot for the Irish was the doubles competition. Freshman Stephanie Tolstedt and first-year Stephanie Lee defeated Marinar Monzo, 6-0, 6-2, 7-5.

Alice Lohrer, Tammy Schmidt, and Rene Felly were also involved in close three-set matches. Lohrer lost to Tracy Balagna, 5-6, 6-3, 6-7. Schmidt fell to Nancy Redman, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1; and Felly lost to Sara Ramirez, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

Head Coach Michele Gelfman was quick to point out that of the four matches that lasted three sets, the Bulldogs dropped the opening set in three of those three matches. "If we had been able to maintain their composure and force a third and deciding set, we had problems in our opening sets but we made the necessary adjustments and performed really well," said Gelfman. "All the matches were close and a few points made the difference in us winning and losing."

In the other singles matches, Michelle Richard defeated Kathleen Someck-McKee, 7-5, 6-3, and Patricia Illig came up short against Joelle Lukasiewicz, 6-3, 6-2. The bright spot for the Irish had to be the doubles play of the number-one doubles team, which took two of three matches.

The number-one doubles team of Dasso and Tolstedt chalked up a win against Marinar and Balagna, 6-3, 6-2, raising their doubles record to 5-4. Playing at the number-three doubles position, Schimid and Kelly defeated Lukasiewicz and Ramirez, 6-4, 6-2.

B.P. faced off, the second-seeded doubles team lost to Redman and Illig, 6-4, 6-1. Gelfman stated that the doubles teams continue to improve every week, and their hard work is definitely paying off.

"At Michigan State we were able to play. We've been emphasizing in practice," said Gelfman.

The Irish don't have time to dwell on the loss. They travel today to Milwaukee to face North Central in a Wednesday and Saturday doubleheader. The Irish have a direct bearing on the seedings for the NCAA championship.

"We had a twenty game winning streak going, so I guess we were due to get put in our place," said Marilu Almeida. "I think we'll make us even more psyched for our upcoming games.

Farley got the ball back but couldn't produce anything. "We had a twenty game win streak going, so I guess we were due to get put in our place," said Marilu Almeida. "I think we'll make us even more psyched for our upcoming games."

Farley's 'gut feel' might have been a direct bearing on the seedings for the NCAA.
Associated Press

Boston third baseman Wade Boggs assures fans that he and pitcher Roger Clemens are recovered from injuries and will play in the final game of the American League Championship Series tonight.

**Miami retains top spot; Alabama shrinks lead**

Associated Press

The University of Miami remained No. 1 Monday in The Associated Press' college football poll but second-ranked Alabama made up ground on the Hurricanes while Stanford and Wisconsin remained No. 4 and 5.

Miami, which climbed into the No. 1 spot last week after beating Oklahoma, cruised past Northwestern 28-10. The Crimson Tide received two first-place votes and 1,086 points. Last week, also with 56 voters participating, Miami led 56-1 in first-place votes and 1,136-1,058 in points.

The first nine teams are the same as last week. Third-ranked Nebraska edged South Carolina 27-24 and received 988 points while Michigan remained No. 4 with 959 points after downing Wisconsin 34-17.

The other first-place ballot went to fifth-ranked Penn State, which knocked off previously unbeaten Rutgers 31-6 and received 357 points.

Nine ranked, Oklahoma rebounded from its loss to Miami by crushing Kansas State 56-10 and received 867 points. Auburn stayed seventh with 620 points by blasting Western Carolina 55-6. Arkansas held onto eighth place by whipping Texas Christian 34-17 and Southern California remained No. 9 with 709 points thanks to a 35-21 triumph over Oregon.

Alabama also raised its record to 5-0 by defeating Notre Dame 28-10. The Crimson Tide received two first-place votes and 1,086 points. Last week, also with 56 voters participating, Miami led 56-1 in first-place votes and 1,136-1,058 in points.

**Flanner wins battle of towers**

By KEVIN MCCORMACK
Sports Writer

Behind a play that Flaner coach Jim Fitzgerald called a "mistake," No. 5-ranked Notre Dame defeated No. 6-ranked Grace, 6-0, Highlighting the third week of the 1986 season in the Parmesean Division, the league's most heated contest was in progress.

On the next: final play, Flaner setter up an apparent game-winning point but the ball was not touched by any open receiver in the end zone. He threw it to the vicinity of Pete Kazmierczak, who was being covered. The ball was tipped, Kazmierczak fell down, but the ball fell in his chest, as did the victory for Flaner.

While most of the game was a defensive struggle, Notre Dame made a run at scoring several times in the second half. Twice, drives were halted by strong fourth-down defensive stunts of Grace deep inside Grace territory. Finally, after a key interception by Flaner with 1:40 left in the game, Flaner had one last opportunity. After several attempts to get the ball in the end zone, the clock ran down with six seconds remaining, setting the stage for the game's final dramatics.

In other Parmesean games, Morrisey, behind freshman quarterback Joe Fugia's one-yard touchdown run and five-yard pass to Joe Friedler, shut out Kean, 12-0. Dillon shut out Off-Campus, 3-0.

In Lehigh division action, the anticipated matchup between undefeated Zahm and Stanford ended in a 14-0 Stanford victory. The option play was working for perfection for Stanford as they marched in for an early 7-0 lead. Then mistakes plagued the Zahmies.

On the ensuing kickoff, they fumbled on the five-yard line and three plays later the score was 14-0, Stanford, still in the first quarter. Inexcusable weather in the second half prohibited any offensive drives by both teams and when it was over, Zahm fell to 2-1 while Stanford improved its record to 3-0.

In other Lehigh play, Holy Cross defeated Penn State 40-0, while Cavanaugh put to rest any chances of Alumni defending its Interior title, by defeating the depleted Dogs, 3-0.

Finally, in the Rocke division, Solin continued its run for the Interior title by easily defeating St. Eds, 14-0. The Scouring Otters utilized their balanced attack of a timely passing game, combined with the strong running of John Kennedy.

In other Rocke play, Howard dumped Fisher 15-0.

---

**Summer Programs**

ND-Smc Students 14th Annual Program

London

**CRIMES of the HEART**

Parker Schnabel portrays Ludwig Bemelmans, 9 p.m., at 232 Moreau, SMC.*

INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Oct. 14, 7 p.m., at 232 Moreau, SMC

Come visit with your friends, enjoy food, drink and conversation. For more information contact Prof. Black 4460 or 272-3726.
Focus on America's Future

Tuned engines...less air pollution.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

THINGS S.A.B. HATES:
apartheid
rainy days & Mondays
empty concerts
dining hall gulash
O.C. crime
Miami of Florida exams

worms on the sidewalk
workmen that sit on the steps
South Bend police & their dogs
tofu
parrtials
ethanol
injustice

THINGS S.A.B. LIKES:
tailgaters
having fun
happy students
winning teams
Los Holtz
walks around the lakes birthdays
PBA
lots of events
Collegiate Jazz Festival
working hard
Adele, Joni, Ceil & Amy
Chinese food
Swietk & Montanaro
the new LaFortune
Sports

ND soccer faces Akron after bruising road trip

By PETE SKIKO and PETE GEGEN
Sports Writers

After coming off of three road losses to Bowling Green, Wisconsin-Madison and Marquette. The Notre Dame soccer team could probably use a relatively easy home opponent to regroup against in their next game.

Unfortunately the Irish will not get a break as the Akron Zips invade Alumni Field today at 3 p.m.

The Zips are fresh off of a victory over perennial power Indiana, whom they hadn't beaten since 1974. The Irish have yet to beat Akron in five tries, and last year took a 8-1 drubbing in Akron.

Irish head coach Dennis Grace realizes his squad has no easy task ahead, but is looking forward to the contest. "Akron is tough," said Grace, "but I'm convinced that when we play well, we can play with any team in the country, and I really mean it. Since the recent close losses we've had, I feel that the team has played well enough to win all of them with a brush or two. They (Akron) beat us badly last year, and I think the guys really want this one."

The team had a break from practice yesterday as it nursed the bruises suffered in the Marquette contest.

On Sunday Grace was fuming about his team's 2-1 loss to Marquette. But he was not directing his displeasure against his players.

Instead he was upset with the officiating and the cheap shots taken by Marquette players in the soccer game.

"Marquette is a hell of a team," said Grace. "They're very good, but they're very cheap, and that bothers me."

"The would charge from behind, take our players' legs out from under them. It was very sad."

The rough play resulted in one injury for the Irish. After the ball went past the referee, a foul was called.

Baseball playoffs encourage 'hot-dog' antics

Are you serious? You mean the baseball playoffs really start today?

I had been so caught up in trying to figure out when or if Notre Dame is ever going to win another big football game, that I completely forgot that the World Series is coming up soon.

So let's talk baseball.

On second thought, let me tell you about baseball, with my apologies for leaving Houston and California out of the tale because they probably don't have a chance anyway, and because I didn't see them play this past summer.

I did, however, have the good fortune (or bad fortune in one case) of getting out to Boston's Fenway Park and New York's Shea Stadium over the summer for a couple of ballgames. Each was only four hours away from the U of C campus, and I admit to being a Cub fan and my friends and I had what we thought were good seats - yeah, right.

I had never been to the City and I must admit that I despised the obnoxious Mets even before I stepped out of the car and onto a drenched parking lot. My friend and I were greeted by about 30-40 ticket scalpers and a few wires just outside the stadium - a large, dirty, semicircular structure, in which any seat above the mezzanine level gives you a good shot at flagging down the airplanes which fly overhead every five minutes.

If you haven't seen the Mets this season due to their fans have had mugsplashes in United States post offices for messing with a police officer in a Houston baseball game by that gentleman of gentlemen, skipper Davey Johnson.

With the score tied in the bottom of the eighth, Johnson sent in Tim Teufel (jailbird no. 1) to pinch hit. Teufel had blasted an extra-inning grand slam three days earlier, but walked back to the dugout to a chorus of boos this time after flying out to end the inning. Talk about spoiled fans.

Then Keith Moreland homered to win it for the Cubs, and I was pelted in the back of the head with assorted food items for simply standing up and cheering. Needless to say, we left town quickly. I don't plan on returning soon.

I thought Boston might be even worse. I can't say I have ever disliked the Red Sox, but if Sox fans were anything like Celtic fans, I figured we'd be in for a long nightmare.

Much to my surprise, however, I was overwhelmed with the atmosphere of Fenway Park. I thought Wrigley Field was the next-best thing to Heaven, but now I'm not so sure. People were actually friendly, and the fans held Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd a standing ovation in his first game since walking out on the team a few games earlier.

Mets fans would have run him out of town.

The White Sox won the game, and I even left with a clean shirt on my back. I stuck around for a few minutes afterwards to soak up the tradition of Fenway, and to say goodbye to the friends I made in the surrounding seats.

Now, it's playoff time, and the two teams I saw this summer are the favorites to do battle in the World Series.

To Houston and California: Good luck, you'll need it.

To Boston: Do us all a favor and humiliate the Mets in four straight.

And to the New York Mets: Watch out for one angry Notre Dame student above your dugout, armed with a willy dog hot dog, the next time you step foot on Wrigley Field grass.