**ACCENT: A visit to the Radiation Lab**

**VIEWPOINT: Inappropriate humor**

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**The Observer**

**VOL. XXI, NO. 17 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1987**

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**Construction continues at a rapid pace on the North Dining Hall and the Knott and Siegfried dorms.**

**Construction ‘right on schedule’**

By KRISTIN SWENERTON
News Staff

Construction on the North Dining Hall and two new women’s dorms are “right on schedule” according to Don Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant.

Dedrick estimated the construction on the dining hall will be completed between October 1988 and August 1989.

The underground utilities have been installed for the dining hall and masonry work should begin in three weeks.

Space will be increased by 500 seats, and there will be new dining areas at the north and south ends of the building. These areas can be used for private parties or other events.

Dedrick stated, “The building is thirty years old, and we felt it was time to redo the serving areas and increase space.”

The serving lines will be remodeled to resemble those at the South Dining Hall.

Knott and Siegfried, the new women’s dorms, should be finished by June of 1988. The roofs and exterior brickwork are almost done and windows are to be installed next month.

The approaching cold weather will not affect construction at all, Dedrick said. The buildings will be closed in by then, so work such as hanging doors and putting in ceilings can be easily completed.

The dorms are similar in design to the Pasquerillas, and will likewise hold about 250 students each.

These two projects have been contracted to Catstee Construction, the company that built the Snite Museum and rebuilt St. Edward’s Hall after it was damaged by fire.

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**Bork: My judging is non-ideological**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, denying that his judicial philosophy is either liberal or conservative, said Tuesday that judges must be dedicated to restraint and respect for democratic processes.

The federal appeals court judge, in an opening statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee considering his nomination, said:

“My philosophy of judging is neither liberal nor conservative. It is simply a philosophy of judging which gives the Constitution a full and fair interpretation, but where the Constitution is silent leaves the policy struggles to Congress, the president, legislatures and executives of the 50 states and to the American people.”

Meeting head on some of the attacks of liberal critics, Bork said he values judicial precedent and singled out for special praise the 1854 Supreme Court ruling, Brown v. Board of Education, that outlawed school segregation.

He also said that as a Supreme Court justice he would look differently upon past court rulings than he has done as a scholar earlier in his career.

“It is one thing as a legal theorist to criticize the reasoning of a prior decision, even to criticize it severely, as I have done,” he said. “It is another thing to make the same mistake in another case.”

see BORK, page 3

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**HPC: Buzz Bus back, wear gold to game.**

By TERRI DEMPSHEY
News Staff

The return of the Buzz Bus was announced Tuesday night at the Hall Presidents’ Council meeting.

The bus will run every Friday and Saturday night beginning this Friday, Sept. 18, from midnight to 3 a.m.

The HPC said students can board the bus at the bars but cannot be dropped there. Buzz Bus cards will be for sale, and there will be coupons and ads for the cards in The Observer.

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**ND called to divest; Board of Trustees to review policy**

By KENDRA MORRILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame will have to undertake a “serious review of the University’s divestment policy” at the Board of Trustees meeting in November, according to Father Oliver Williams, associate provost and member of the University’s ad hoc committee on South Africa investment.

The Sullivan Principles, a set of fair-employment principles calling for total divestment if apartheid is not dismantled, have been widely followed by U.S. businesses and universities and have guided Notre Dame’s policy towards investment in South Africa.

The principles, authored more than 10 years ago by social activist Leon Sullivan, established a deadline two years ago for dismantling apartheid. The deadline is now past.

In a statement on June 3, 1987, Sullivan called for all American businesses to withdraw from South Africa by March 1988.

In his statement, Sullivan said, “As of May, 1985, I stated if in 24 months statutory apartheid was not ended...I would call on the companies to leave South Africa, and call for an American embargo. The conditions have not been remotely met.”

The University Board of Trustees has been “following (Sullivan’s decision) closely since the University’s policies are tied to the Sullivan Principles,” said Richard Conklin, director of public relations and information.

The Board of Trustees will meet Nov. 13 and 14. Conklin said, and will discuss divestment.

He said he would not speculate on whether Sullivan’s statement will influence the Board’s decision.

“There’s nothing anyone can say (about whether the Board will decide to divest this time) until the November meeting,” said Conklin. “Then the Board will take a look at Sullivan’s policies and make a decision.”

Conklin stressed that the issue is not divestment versus non-divestment.

“It is between our policy of selective divestment versus those who want complete and immediate divestment,” Conklin said.

According to Peter Walsh, Notre Dame’s director of African Studies, in May of 1986 Notre Dame’s official policy stated that it would divest if the...
In Brief

Europe's Ariane rocket blasted off from French Guiana Tuesday night and lifted two satellites into orbit, the rocket's first payload since it was grounded 16 months ago. A malfunction of the ignition system forced ground technicians to destroy the last Ariane rocket shortly after liftoff May 31, 1986.

-Associated Press

Howard H. Baker Jr., White House chief of staff, was hospitalized Tuesday for tests and treatment of an internal problem, a White House spokesman said. The spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name, said Baker was suffering from "diverticulitis," which is defined as an inflammation of an organ or body cavity. "He was in some pain, but the prognosis is that he will be out of the hospital by tomorrow," the spokesman said. The spokesman said he did not know which hospital Baker was in.

-Associated Press

Of Interest

Interview Training Workshop given by Ms. Susan Jensen, College Relations Officer from the Travelers Insurance Company, will be held in the Career and Placement Services office from 4-5 p.m. The meeting is open to seniors of all majors. - The Observer

Juniors interested in summer jobs or internships may come to the Career and Placement Services office in the lower level of the Hesburgh Library for information. - The Observer

Theology majors, minors, and interested students are invited to an informal discussion led by Fr. Dunne at 8 p.m. in 341 O'Shaughnessy. This is the first of the undergraduate events this year. - The Observer

AFROTcrememebers POW-MIA Awareness Week by showing two POW-MIA recognition films at the Center for Social Concerns tonight. "Operation Homecoming -Tenth Anniversary" will be shown at 7 p.m., and "POW: Americans in Enemy Hands" will follow at approximately 7:30 p.m. The films are sponsored by the AFROTC Arnold Air Society. - The Observer

Annihilate Michigan State. Wake up the echoes and decorate Notre Dame's buildings. Hang banners with pro-Irish or beat MSU slogans for the home football opener this Saturday. Judging of banners will include all those interested in summer jobs or internships may come to the Career and Placement Services office in the lower level of the Hesburgh Library for information. - The Observer

The Pre-Professional Society will hold its first meeting in 127 Nieuwland at 7 p.m. to discuss this semester's activities and to collect membership dues. - The Observer

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Further information about the films is available from the AFROTC Arnold Air Society. - The Observer

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Law school-bound seniors should attend the first of a two-part seminar geared to helping you write a better personal statement, 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The seminar is sponsored by the NDSSMC Pre-law Society. - The Observer

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

Sandy Cerimele
Saint Mary's Editor

Flirting: silly and fun but can be disappointing

I hated him at first. At least that's what I told myself. Then the 'E-word'. . . Emotions took over. We traded gum, shy looks and friendly jabs. Not an unfamiliar situation, flirting is a college-occupation. If only he knew . . . and he still doesn't.

You know the feeling: missing your chem lab because he wasn't at the first one, sending her flowers from 'You Know Who' (saying novenas that she will figure out who they are from because you were too chicken to sign your name). Dully going to a Claus Eastwood triple-feature, writing his name in chalk all over campus to welcome him back, sitting up all night writing bad poetry you'll never send. Of course there are more obvious plays, like planning a family, naming the children, drawing up blueprints and sending it via campus mail.

But for the most part, none matter how obvious it may seem to you, it just doesn't sit in. Not even with a knowledge hammer.

More often than not; however, it does sink in. These enlightened individuals are the best actors in the world. Innocence and cluelessness are admirable qualities, but not after you realize you've been toyed with for months of googly-eyed moments.

Here comes the moment of truth . . . The Conclusion Prize: "Gee, you've got a great personality, terrific sense of humor and you're smart, too. BUT I'm not interested in this kind of relationship right now. It would ruin my chance to make it into the trombone section of the marching band. Maybe if I'd met you five years from now . . . etc."

Really, there was nothing to ruin. The whole thing was one-sided from the beginning, but the flirting continued because your "love blinders" tricked you into making a spectacle of yourself. It can go so bad that you are now avoiding the love muffin, and every song on the radio do. Inevitably, you'll be returning to your room, mentally, of course. And God forbid if you really do. Inevitably, you'll be returning to your room, because you must run into your crush - accidentally, of course. And God forbid if you really do. Inevitably, you'll be returning to your room, because you must run into your crush - accidentally, of course.

Flirting is more like a cross between a love affair and a friend. Maybe if I'd met you five years from now . . . etc."

"We traded gum, shy looks and friendly jabs. I guess I didn't hate you at first. But I do now."

"We traded gum, shy looks and friendly jabs. I guess I didn't hate you at first. But I do now."

"If you get the schnick from somebody, call it the 'E-word', Emotions took over. We traded gum, shy looks and friendly jabs. Not an unfamiliar situation, flirting is a college-occupation. If only he knew . . . and he still doesn't."

"If you get the schnick from somebody, call it the 'E-word', Emotions took over. We traded gum, shy looks and friendly jabs. Not an unfamiliar situation, flirting is a college-occupation. If only he knew . . . and he still doesn't."
Burrell talks on faithful victim

By CELESTE FREIND

In the first of the series of lectures entitled “Women of Faith,” Father David Burrell spoke Tuesday on the diary of a Jewish holocaust victim, Etty Hillesum.

Burrell described Etty Hillesum’s struggle to find meaning in her faithless and promiscuous life. He said her struggle eventually led to her transformation into a courageous woman with faith in God.

Alcohol related deaths down

June is the lowest total in the recorded from January through the Governor’s Task Force to figures released Tuesday by 31 percent from the same period a year earlier, according to the first six months of 1987 dropped fatalities in Indiana during the...
Bargainers return to Ford table

DEARBORN, Mich. - The United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. resumed bargai­ning Tuesday over the cru­cial question of protecting workers' jobs after the UAW extended Ford's contract until further notice.

It is the first time the union has agreed to extend talks past contract expiration with its main negotiating target. UAW and Ford spokes­men declined to reveal details of negotiations.

HPC

continued from page 1

The HPC noted that the SUB did try to reclaim the misap­propriated tickets for redistribution.

The agenda for the Sept. 23 inauguration ceremony for Fa­ther Edward Malloy was also discussed. There will be an all campus Mass at 10 a.m. at the Joyce ACC, a convocation on the quake at 3 p.m. and a 5:30 p.m. student picnic with the newly re­lected president and his officers.

In other business, there will be a banner contest over the weekend with a monetary prize awarded to the best banner hung outside a dorm window. It is sponsored by the Emerald Society.

The Budget Committee members were selected this week, and Susan Rock brought news from the newly re­located student radio station, WDLV.

Next week's meeting will be held next Tuesday in Lewis at 6:30 p.m.

Sullivan

continued from page 1

situation in South Africa deteriorated. Since then, Walshe said, the situation has deteriorated catastrophically, and Notre Dame still has not divested.

In May of 1987, Notre Dame announced less than an hour before Ford's midnight Mon­day contract expiration, indi­cated the union will win much of its job security demand, said Ted Sullivan, analyst with Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia.

"It gives the union a bargain­chip" for its negotiations with GM because GN workers will be very willing to strike in an attempt to win a contract giving them the same protec­tion as Ford workers, Sullivan said.

NSS PREPROFESSIONAL SOCIETY

ITS 1ST MEETING

Nieuwland Science

7:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1987

ROOM 127

This semesters activities will be discussed & $3.00 membership dues will be collected.

STRATFORD SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

"A Weekend in Canada ... A Change of Scen..." (October 9-11, 1987)

TRAVEL: Charter buses leave Notre Dame Campus at 10 a.m. Under bus return at 6:30 p.m. on October 11.

THE PLAYs: CABARET 5:30 p.m. Oct. 9; OTHELLO 7:00 p.m. Oct. 10, 11

MUCH ADO 8:00 p.m. Oct. 12

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(Wednesday, September 16, 1987)
Pope moves on with charity and a new message

The Observer

page 5

Wednesday, September 16, 1987

Pope arrives in L.A., urges moral life

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pope John Paul II opened his visit Tues­
day to the world's entertain­
ment capital with an exhorta­tion to cling to "a personal moral life" even if it means "being out of step with majority opinion."

The notorious Los Angeles freeway traffic flowed un­
usually well as a crowd esti­

mated by police at 300,000 turned out to see the pope arrive in a seven-mile motorcade that took him through Hispanic, Japa­

nese, Chinese and Korean areas.

Speaking to 6,000 young people at Universal Studios Amphitheater, an address linked by satellite to youth gatherings in St. Louis, Denver and Portland, Ore., the pope linked suicide with spiritual emptiness.

"Why does it sometimes hap­
pen that a seemingly healthy person, successful in the eyes of the world, takes a meal that a terrorist might­


death?" the pope asked.

"Why, on the other hand, do we see a seriously disabled person filled with great zest for life?"

"The one has lost all hope," he said. "In the other, hope is alive and overflowing."

The pope's motorcade ended with a prayer service at St. Vi­

than's Cathedral, where the pope sounded a familiar theme: the difficulty and importance of applying morality to speech and deed in secular America, a country that has enjoyed con­

stitutional guarantees of freedom for 200 years.

The invited guests were rep­

resentatives from each of Los Angeles' 284 parishes and 27 missions.

The unwelcomed guests were vagrants who normally take their meals at a mission next door to the cathedral but were moved elsewhere for the dura­tion of the papal visit. Church officials said the Secret Service and police insisted on the ac­


tions for the pope's security on grounds that a terrorist might­


time, he's being the kindly fa­
der, are not contradictory," said James Hitchcock, a church historian at St. Louis University. "This time, he's being the kindly fa­

Because partisanship, and a kindly father, are not contradictory," said James Hitchcock, a church historian at St. Louis University. "This time, he's being the kindly fa­

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Pope John Paul II confers the sacrament of an­

ointing of the sick during mass at the University

of Arizona at Tampa.

Pope is upbeat on U.S. trip

Associated Press

So far Pope John Paul II is accentuating the positive on his Amer­

ican tour, mostly com­

plimenting the U.S. church's vitality and achievements rather than condemning its dis­

sent and divisions.

But a harder line has been­

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Pope Memorial is crumbling

Associated Press

LONDON - The Albert Memorial, the huge and ornate monu­

ment to Queen Victoria's grief for her husband, is falling apart.

The government is deciding whether to  


The Observer

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A staple commodity
Things are busy in the Student Government office as workers hustle to get out important packets.

Dating games can lead to rape
By KATIE MOORE

Fifteen percent of college men will admit that they have raped a woman, according to Marianne Martinez, a Notre Dame graduate student in psychology.

Martinez spoke Tuesday at Saint Mary's Walsh Parlor in the Haggar College Center as part of the five-part lecture series "No means no."

The series addresses different aspects of sexuality, including dating games.

The lecture on "The Dating Game" featured two Notre Dame graduate students, Martinez and Michael Jenkins, and a panel of seven Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students.

More than half of college women have been a victim of sexual aggression and/or violence, Martinez said.

One out of every three women will be raped sometime in their lives. A rape occurs every two and a half minutes, she said.

Three-fourths of rape victims are between the ages of 13 and 21, according to Martinez.

The average age is 18.

The most common form of rape is date rape, said Martinez.

One of the reasons for these startling statistics is that the date rapists do not realize they are raping.

Martinez said this occurs because the rapist feels his actions are justified.

"We think of (rape) in the traditional sense," she said. "A girl is walking home, alone, at night, two in the morning. She walks by the bushes and some scruffy character pulls her into the bushes."

Besides the logical precaution of not walking alone at night, another preventive measure from rape is to stop "The Game" before it gets too out of hand, Jenkins, a Notre Dame psychology graduate student, stated. "If you're gonna wait until the game is well into play, you run a lot bigger risks of experiencing a rape," and the male runs a lot bigger risk of committing the act.

In his lecture, Jenkins analyzed in detail people's psychological needs and how these needs tie in with dating.

His general conclusion was that these needs are in contrast to society's common perceptions of male and female roles.

The next lecture in the series will be "Child Sexual Abuse," which will be held tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's College.

Reports say hackers got NASA secrets

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany—Teenage hackers broke into NASA's worldwide computer network throughout the summer and gathered secret data on space shuttle projects and rocket failures, West German media said Tuesday.

News reports said young West Germans gained regular access to at least 20 computers of the U.S. space agency and had the ability to paralyze the entire network.

The ARD television network said a flaw in the network's security system allowed the hackers to enter the network from May to September.

The NASA system connects more than 1,600 computers worldwide that share information on space research, nuclear physics and molecular biology, ARD said.

The network includes U.S. atomic research facilities in Los Alamos, N.M.

The Hamburg-based magazine Stern reported similar information.

"When I saw 'Welcome to the NASA headquarters ... Installation' on my screen, I was a little shocked, to say the least," the magazine quoted one youth as saying.

The Hamburg-based "Chaos Computer Club" said in a statement to news media Tuesday that the youths turned to the club for help when they realized the enormity of their discovery.

The statement said the hackers penetrated the network to show the "unbelievable weaknesses" of the security system and had no interest in the secret data.

The reports did not say how many hackers were involved or where they lived.

In Washington, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it was preparing a statement.

Stern said the hackers, a term used for amateurs who gain access to private computer systems, obtained NASA memos to employees on daily space shuttle program updates and on how to deal with the media.

Sobering Advice can save a life

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**Viewpoint**

Wednesday, September 16, 1987

**P. O. Box Q**

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**Notre Dame loses loyalty of Guard**

*Dear Editor:*

Tradition has always been an integral part of Notre Dame, and in honor of the 100th anniversary of Notre Dame football, tradition plays an even greater role. The Irish Guard is an important tradition on the Notre Dame campus.

Considering that all 10 men were special students, the Irish Guard was the focal point of all the positive aspects of Notre Dame. They put all their efforts into marching for their school, teaching new members the traditions of the Guard and sharing the excitement of the crowd.

The Guard has lost the allegiance of some of the freshmen and sophomores on campus. The University has crushed their school spirit by taking away their contribution to the Notre Dame tradition.

The seven members of the Guard who have been dismissed have lost all recognition from the University because they feel they have not been treated fairly. University officials have unjustifiedly punished present Guardsmen for the actions of past years. This year, the seven received no warning before being permanently dismissed for actions they had not understood as offensive. University policy and reaction seems to vary widely from group to group on campus.

The Irish Guard from underclass its continuing members, the administration matched all 10 persons’ joy and devotion for Notre Dame. The three newest members, not officially dismissed, also feel disfrusted and hurt by the harsh treatment of their fellow Guardsmen which has destroyed the very character of the Irish Guard. The one freshman rookie has received an immediate negative impression of this university and its policies. If it continues to treat its student body in such an insconsiderate, dictatorial manner, the University of Notre Dame may find much of the studenetalumni loyalty and pride on which it commends itself has disappeared.

Patti Rose
Mary Healy
Walsh Hall

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**Fans missing at team’s return**

*Dear Editor:*

The student enthusiasm over our win over number nine Michigan was fantastic on our campus, as well as in Ann Arbor. Cheers could be heard coming from the dorms and this victorious feeling was carried over to the dining hall where the students proceeded to sing and cheer. Unfortunately, this is where the student support ended.

As is often the tradition, we waited at the main circle for the team buses to return in order to demonstrate our appreciation and support for the players who led us to victory. The buses rolled down Notre Dame Avenue to be greeted by six students clapping and cheering, embarrassed that we wore the only students on campus to greet the team.

To those who keep making D2 a hazard to cars like ours, please comply before some friends of ours, searching for their sharpest keys, become too angry after a night at Chi-Chis. To Mr. Rakow, we would like to point out that the law is the law and if you can’t solve the problem, we pray for you (men and women) in blue.

John T. Kirk
Patrick Grady
Grace Hall

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**Alcohol policy is a sound document**

*Dear Editor:*

I have just finished reading the Observer’s editorial which criticizes the University’s new drunk driver policy. I have also read the policy. In my mind you have misrepresented the policy to your readers.

The primary criticism of the policy is that it is not working. Recent policy changes have increased the number of drivers on campus, and the University is well aware of this. The University has taken action to increase the number of drivers on campus, which is a sound policy.

Illegal parking causes havoc in D2

*Dear Editor:*

Do you own a “tank”? You know, those cars that were produced before gas prices first saw $1.00. We do, as well as others who park in D2, and it has gotten very tough to park here these days.

For a student body that is supposed to have a deep concern and pride in the University, there are really some bad apples out there. We’re talking about the six to 10 cars that are always illegally parked along the main circulation route of D2. Passing through the lot at least everyday, we have not seen one ticket grace anyone’s window yet. Do these people have special privileges? Of course there is plenty of asphalt back in the lot, but for these people the extra 30 feet is too far to walk; instead, drivers are forced to negotiate through a space not even wide enough for two Yugos to pass by each other without collecting a few paint chips on their door handles.

Wait! We’ve just come up with a great idea. We can have an An Tostal demolition derby with all the cars that have or have come close to hitting those over the yellow line.

We would like to personally challenge our beloved security coordinator Rex Rakow to either paint the lines brighter and “bust” those willing to park past them or come out and say that we’re free to park where we like. In that case, I’ll park my ’76 Impala right next to my roommates’ ’72 Olds 88 in the lots entrance.

To those who keep making D2 a hazard to cars like ours, please comply before some friends of ours, searching for their sharpest keys, become too angry after a night at Chi-Chis. To Mr. Rakow, we would like to point out that the law is the law and if you can’t solve the problem, we pray for you (men and women) in blue.

John T. Kirk
Patrick Grady
Grace Hall

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**Illegal parking causes havoc in D2**

*Dear Editor:*

You are way off. The Irish Guard is in no way responsible for the problems on the Notre Dame campus. The Irish Guard is only responsible for the problems on the Notre Dame campus. The Irish Guard is only responsible for the problems on the Notre Dame campus. The Irish Guard is only responsible for the problems on the Notre Dame campus.

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You are way off. The Irish Guard is in no way responsible for the problems on the Notre Dame campus. The Irish Guard is only responsible for the problems on the Notre Dame campus. The Irish Guard is only responsible for the problems on the Notre Dame campus.

Wait! We’ve just come up with a great idea. We can have an An Tostal demolition derby with all the cars that have or have come close to hitting those over the yellow line.

We would like to personally challenge our beloved security coordinator Rex Rakow to either paint the lines brighter and “bust” those willing to park past them or come out and say that we’re free to park where we like. In that case, I’ll park my ’76 Impala right next to my roommates’ ’72 Olds 88 in the lots entrance.

To those who keep making D2 a hazard to cars like ours, please comply before some friends of ours, searching for their sharpest keys, become too angry after a night at Chi-Chis. To Mr. Rakow, we would like to point out that the law is the law and if you can’t solve the problem, we pray for you (men and women) in blue.

John T. Kirk
Patrick Grady
Grace Hall

---

**Quote of the Day**

*Get someone else to blow your horn and the sound will carry twice as far.*

- Will Rogers
Featured in the September issue of Scholastic Magazine, the "Life in Art: Syndication of cartoonist Matt Groening who attempts to capture the comic side of a very serious issue." This cartoon centers around a young student rebel who, as a result of his academic shortcomings, is subjected to a barrage of psychological and physical abuse.

Cheryl Ann Leslie - guest column

levied upon him by a succession of and punishments employed by the
who as a result of his academic
tempts to capture the comic side of
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occasion. With John Paul IPs second
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other such things, excellent in them­
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Church is an institution, an institution
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May the visit of John Paul II with his
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Alii Agca. With his right hand, the Pope
were much like ourselves. I

Humarous that is until our young rebel reaches eighth grade and the
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life will not be so merry when he becomes
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the teaching authority of the Church,

they were much like ourselves. I

we can build Church unity, and in so
f or the student body and everyone
childhood as well as high school. Ino­
wer the teachers of our youthful rebel also warned him about the con

addicted significance because Will is not a
teacher featured in the cartoon who

We can build Church unity, and in so
do to anything at all but perhaps

likely. But he was the only member of the Roman Catholic Faith.

The Observer is independent newspaper published by the students of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or institution. The news is reported as accurately and objecti

Cheryl Ann Leslie is a sophomore in the College of Business Administration.

I think that a sincere apology is in or­

I wonder what these same teachers will

Viewpoint

Papal visit needs the support of all

A visit of the Pope, the vicar of Christ and the visible head of the mysterious body of Christ on earth, is no small occasion. With John Paul's second pastoral trip to this country, it is time for all of us to pause and consider how we as members of the Church can and how we can support the Pope in his mission.

Thomas D'Andrea - guest column

The theme of this visit is "Unity in the Work of Service," and the words of Jesus, "I am the vine, you are the branches," come to mind. With this in mind, may we each to make some concrete resolution to strengthen unity in the one, holy, Catholic and apostolic Church and to pray more, much more, and much more insistently, for that unity, we would make a great contribution to the success of the Papal visit.

But the problem is that many of us are apathetic and indifferent. Our hearts perhaps are not in the right place and our prayers may be a bit marred. A visit from the Holy Father fills us perhaps with more curiosity than enthusiasm. Is this the Pope, the national or international politician and diplomat, a VIP? Perhaps we harbor a slight apprehension, a feeling that he may be an unpleasant encounter with the media or the dissident groups of one stripe or another that hope to confront him and relish the notoriety to be had from harassing a man of the Pope's position and stature.

Maybe those of us with more acute theological sensibilities hope the Pope straightens out the Catholic Church in the United States, that he lays down the law and reproves the all too many members of the Church, clerics and laity, theologians and non-theologians alike, who espouse the wrong ideas. Our hope is that he will be a voice of unity and a source to facilitate an exchange of great and profound learning, these in­individuals who are quick to claim a source of discouragement for anyone looking at Christianity from outside the walls are well known. And today within the Catholic Church there are many who would like to see the Pope's authority because he is a smart man, a scholar, or an intellectual bound in heaven. We members of the Roman Catholic Church do not accept the Pope's authority because he is a man of the Pope's position and stature. We accept his authority because he is the Vicar of Christ, has the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and is the one who is entrusted authority and would obscure the very sense of the very genuine need for authority within the institution of the Church.

Let the "experts," "authoritative commentators," and dissident groups sow seeds of discord. Let us support the Pope in his visit while we pray for those who would rather see it in print in a context mentally is a part of life. But here at Notre Dame is an outrage. The teaching authority of the Church, the self-styled " Pope-bashers" who were subjected to reading such a "startling drama of forgiveness and reconciliation," "difficult to imagine a more perfect
card" who lays claim to the passage,
We can build Church unity, and in so
Pope is coming. A rosary of material is it that you choose to

Patricia Wolfe

忙ore want an exchange of
d in a view of the authors. Catholic news space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying

trests of the population which is highly offen­
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and how we can support the Pope in his

We stray from the guidance of the Holy Spirit. We stray

add to its meaning. And some person or body... must remain for us a matter of great con­

The Observer, Wednesday, September 16, 1987

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Established November 3, 1966
A look inside the Radiation Lab

Florentine Hoelker

The Radiation Laboratory is perhaps the most mysterious construction on campus. We've all seen it and wondered, "What goes on in there?" or, "Is it true that students go there to do research and never return?" or perhaps, "Does it glow in the dark?"

Answers to tough questions like these were given by the assistant director of the lab, Dr. John Bentley. Having been the assistant director for the past three years and on the lab faculty for over six years, Dr. Bentley is very familiar with the lab and seemed eager to answer any questions concerning the lab and its operations.

The lab itself, although mysterious from the outside, appears normal from the inside. It holds the usual amount of offices, desks, and rooms full of scientific equipment that one might expect to find in a science laboratory building. In fact, as I was led from room to room, glancing at all the tubes, computer screens, lasers, and Van de Graaff generators, only three words came to mind: typical science laboratory.

Working under a $3.5 million annual budget, the Radiation Lab does what Bentley calls "pure research." Since the University operates the lab under contract with the Department of Energy, which supplies all of the lab's funds, it is required to ensure that the lab does only certain kinds of research to further energy conservation. As Bentley expressed it, the lab conducts "studies of chemical reactions when energy is dissipated in a hurry" under various conditions. However, under this broad spectrum, researchers are free to pick and choose experiments.

With regard to supposed dangers in the lab or possible hazards to the outside populace, Bentley reports that there is very little, if anything, to worry about. Any hazards in the lab are the same as those that might exist in a chemistry lab, because the very nature of the research implies that some "dangerous experiments" will take place. However, the experiments hold no known dangers and are conducted under so many rules and safeguards that real dangers to the public are negligible.

As one might question about whether or not the place glows in the dark, no experiments involving radiation have taken place in several years. The only radioactive sources are kept well underground, stored, secured, and safely contained. I observed them myself when Bentley took me on a tour, and I haven't begun to radiate yet, so they must be fairly safe.

Most importantly, none of the ten graduate students working there has disappeared yet, according to Bentley, and the undergraduate student working for the director is seemingly alive and well. Unfortunately, our photographer still hasn't come back...

Attaoching anxiety

Y es, welcome again to "At­ tacked", the column with the rich, full-bodied taste of stupidity but only half the calories. This week's subject is the early adulthood anxiety attack. Anxiety is kind of hard to define. It's either the horrible, gnawing feeling that invades your body and mind when you sense that something is about to go horribly wrong, or it's the horrible, gnawing feeling that invades your body and mind when you realize that something has already gone horribly wrong and it's too late to blame it on someone else. It may also be a combination of those two or maybe something completely different. Thinking about it fills me with anxiety so we'll give that up.

To make matters more complicated, there are several different kinds of anxiety. The first type well labeled Type A anxiety. Type A anxiety occurs when you're absolutely sure that you've botched something in a big way and it's all over.

Kris Murphy

Allered

powerful men in our government can do it, why can't you? Start off telling little white lies to save your family. "Heck, no, I'd never spill Coke on your CD player" and "No, seriously, you look great today!"). This will enable you to master the facial expressions and whiny voice of the experienced liar. Later, when you really mess something up, you will be able to tell the big lies if I can honestly say that I never received a Mercedes Off a large cash bonus to play football for SMU.

Choice Three: Drink. Many people believe, and it's been tested again and again, that being totally unaware of your surroundings, your situation, or even your name is an excellent way to relax and forget your anxieties and problems. Others: smaller-minded people refer to this process simply as "passing out," but those people just aren't very imaginative.

Choice Four: Take Medications. This seems to be the hip thing to do when faced with a big problem. Round up the closest thirty or forty innocent bystanders and demand that your "D" be changed to an "A minus" or you will force each and every one of your hostages to watch "Different Strokes" reruns, causing all of them permanent brain damage.

Type B anxiety is much more complicated, because the cause of the anxiety is completely unknown. You are sure that something, somewhere is going to go wrong at any minute, but you don't have the slightest idea why or when. This feeling often occurs at off-campus parties where you might be attacked by vicious police dogs, shot at by trigger-happy neighbors or forced to drooling on passers-by. This is called "going nuts" or "acting like a fruitcake."

The last type of anxiety, Type C, is directed at threats that you understand but can do nothing about, such as the threat of nuclear war, fatal illness or your roommate's stinky feet. Realizing that you live in a world much larger than ourselves, with problems we can only surmount with the help of the entire human community, will take you a long way towards understanding and controlling Type C anxiety. Realizing that you know very little about Psychology would probably be even more helpful.

What? It's time for my medication! Again? But doc... This is Kris Murphy, signing off from the anxiety ward at Notre Dame Psych Services.

Calvin and Hobbes

The Observer/Paul Ostriger

Dr. John Bentley, assistant director of the Radiation Laboratory, examines the lab's linear accelerator (no, he doesn't glow in the dark).

Well, that's all for now. See you next week. Maybe.

Bill Watterson

Accent Wednesday, September 16, 1987
The Observer, Wednesday, September 16, 1987

Irish

continued from back page Bavaro, the White Sox won the AL West and Michael Jackson's call to HAND at £3172

found: one watch with broken band,

8pm.

Lost: Pair of Nike Air Max size 8 1/2.

Irish win again? And again?

Have a helluva day - your buddies

LIZ GREEN (RUSSELL), I don't know what it is about

Penn State and Miami. Maybe Thanksgiving should be a week

later so we can give thanks for getting through those three
games.

With that little caution in mind, let's turn the prize.

The best accolade came from the Associated Press when the Irish moved up to

the No. 9 spot after being ranked 16th last week.

And if the Irish win again? And again? Of course, I'm sure many will fully realize the victories will keep coming and the polls will continue to treat us as what we are all saying now.

Here Come The Irish!

Advertisements

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, September 16, 1987
IRISH SOCCER
Through Sunday

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Corner Kicks: Notre Dame 33, Opponents 20

Penalties: Notre Dame 85, Opponents 80

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Cheers to you, Maria, on your 20th Birthday!

Love, Your Roomies, Room 811, The 8-Man, and the Belly Dancer Victim

IRISH EXTRAS

FRIDAYS in The Observer

Stars of football and basketball

Soccer Top 10

Grand Rapids Regional

1. Akron 3-0-0 50
2. Escanaba 3-0-0 40
3. Bay City Mun 3-0-0 30
4. Notre Dame 3-0-0 20
5. Muskegon 3-0-0 10
6. Muskegon 3-0-0 10
7. Muskegon 3-0-0 10
8. Muskegon 3-0-0 10
9. Muskegon 3-0-0 10
10. Muskegon 3-0-0 10

Women's Cross Country

ND 25, Detroit 35, Maryland 82

Women's Tennis

ND 9, Northern Illinois 0

SMC 6, Valparaiso 2

SMC 8, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 1

SMC 7, Indiana 2

SMC 6, DePaul 3
Sports Briefs

The Judo Club will continue to hold practices Sundays from 2-4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m. in room 219 of the Bocke Memorial. All are welcome. -The Observer

Shoryn-Ryu karate classes have begun in the Boxroom of the ACC and are open to all students and faculty. Shoryn-Ryu is a conservative fighting style emphasizing discipline and self-defense. Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information, contact NVA or Mike Donovan at 283-1900. -The Observer

The Windsurfing Club will be giving lessons to all members or potential members at St. Joe’s Beach this Friday. September 18. Any questions, call Carter at 1723. -The Observer

Stepan Court time requests are now being accepted at the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor LaFortune. If your club/organization would like to reserve time for broadcasts, now is the time to apply. Deadline for applications is September 25. -The Observer

The Squash Club deadline for dues is tomorrow. Payment will ensure a spot on the ladder as well as other benefits. Remit payment to Philip Lue at 469 Fisher. -The Observer

The ND golf team finished in the top three spots at the Notre Dame Open Tuesday. Doug Giorgio, Pat Mohan, and Dick Connelly were the low scorers at the event. -The Observer

The Sailing Club will be offering sailing lessons for all experience levels this fall at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Dues must be paid at or before your first lesson. -The Observer

The Alpine Club will hold an organizational meeting Friday, September 18, at 5 p.m. at 1917 Cleveland Road. Rides will be leave the main circle at 5 p.m. and dues should be paid. For more information, call Shawn Poley at 271-0136. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

Hernandez hits milestone, leads Mets over Cubs

Associated Press

Yankees 4, Brewers 3

NEW YORK - Keith Hernandez again led the Mets to a win, hitting a two-run double in the 14th inning that lifted the Mets to a 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night. Hernandez' 14th homer of the season came after the Brewers loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the 14th. The Mets improved their NL East lead over the Chicago Cubs to 1 1/2 games.

Cardinals win, maintain lead

WHITE SOX PITCHER TO WIN HIS

Donnie Hill and Harold Baines hit two-run shots by Kirk Gibson and Darrell Evans and a two-run homer by Darryl Evans and a two-run homer by Darryl Evans and a two-run shot by Greg Brock's RBI single to drive in four runs against the Twins Tuesday night as the New York Mets scored 25 against the Chicago Cubs on Aug. 16 and the Cubs scored 22 against the Houston Astros on June 3.

Pirates 5, Expos 1

Bobby Bonilla made their only run when third out six, allowing the Expos to beat the Montreal Expos 5-1 Tuesday night. Bielecki, 2-2, did not walk a batter and struck out six, allowing the Expos their only run when third baseman Bobby Bonilla forced him out with a two-out throwing error in the ninth.

ATLANTA - Dave Parker drove in a career-high eight runs with two singles, a double and two home runs and Terry McGriff hit a grand slam as the Cincinnati Reds unreeled a seven-homer, 17-hit attack in a 21-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday. Cincinnati's run total was the third highest in the National League this season. The New York Mets scored 25 against the Chicago Cubs on Aug. 16 and the Cubs scored 22 against the Houston Astros on June 3.
Pearson overcomes trouble to join offensive line

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

When Chicago Catholic League rival St. Laurence and St. Rita faced each other in the 1985 Illinois football state semifinals, it looked as though it might resemble a future Blue-Gold game.

St. Rita had John Foley, Jason Cegielski and John Zaleski on its side. All signed with the Irish the following spring. So did St. Laurence stalwarts Paul Glonek, Tim Grunhard, Mike Harrison, Stan Smagala and Jeff Pearson.

"Originally, I was going to go to Michigan, Tim was going to go to South Carolina, and Stan's scholarship was up in the air with the (Lou) Holtz (Gerry) Faust coaching switch," said Pearson, "and just by chance we all decided Notre Dame gets on television. So did St. Laurence and Jeff Pearson.

"I knew I had a lot of things against me because I missed spring," said Pearson, "but he (Holtz) told me the spot was open, so I had confidence in myself. I knew if I did the job, Coach Holtz would be fair. If I was good enough, he wouldn't keep me from playing just because I missed spring.

According to offensive line coach Tony Yelovich, Pearson's work over the fall partially made up for his missing spring practice.

"We were really prepared for the time he missed, but with hard work he made up a lot," said Yelovich. "He worked hard over the summer, and he made up for some of the time."

Pearson had his first starting assignment last Saturday at Michigan, as the line starting underclassman on an offensive line that includes four fifth-year seniors. At right guard, he also was playing between center Chuck Lanza and right tackle Byron Sproull, the 1985 Irish co-captains.

"Coach Yelovich worked really hard with us, and we were really prepared for the Michigan defense," Pearson said. "Byron and Chuck helped a lot with the calls. It's an honor playing between them. I felt prepared mentally and physically. I was ready to play with these guys."

"It was a disadvantage because I missed a lot on the field, but I was able to concentrate more in the weight room and on my speed," Pearson said. "It gave me a chance to improve physically."

Pearson then impressed coaches enough to earn the only available starting slot on the offensive line, the right guard position vacated by Shawn Heftern.

"It was a big factor. Also, he was behind because of the interest, loans, real estate, bond, pricing and profit problems. And not only does the BA-Solar save you time doing your work, but it has all the right functions to give you higher finance, it gives you the interest, loans, real estate, bond, pricing and profit problems. And not only does the BA-Solar save you time doing your work, but it has all the right functions to give you higher finance, it gives you the interest, loans, real estate, bond, pricing and profit problems.

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"Coach Yelovich worked really hard with us, and we were really prepared for the Michigan defense," Pearson said. "Byron and Chuck helped a lot with the calls. It's an honor playing between them. I felt prepared mentally and physically. I was ready to play with these guys."

"I knew I had a lot of things against me because I missed spring," said Pearson, "but he (Holtz) told me the spot was open, so I had confidence in myself. I knew if I did the job, Coach Holtz would be fair. If I was good enough, he wouldn't keep me from playing just because I missed spring.

According to offensive line coach Tony Yelovich, Pearson's work over the fall partially made up for his missing spring practice.

"He was behind because of the time he missed, but with hard work he made up a lot," said Yelovich. "He worked hard over the summer, and he made up for some of the time."

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ND soccer's LaVigne brothers

Double trouble for opponents

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team has had its opponents seeing double this season.

The twin brother combination of freshmen Steve and Paul LaVigne has arrived to add its talents to the team.

The St. Louis natives turned down offers from several prestigious soccer programs, including Indiana, Richmond, Wake Forest and Miami of Ohio.

They opted instead to follow the path of family tradition that had led their father and uncle to Notre Dame. In addition, Irish captain John Guignon and assistant coach Joe Schmid both attended the LaVigne's high school.

First glance and past history may lead a casual observer to assume that Paul and Steve are merely carbon copies of each other. But further investigation reveals that their personalities are not as identical as their looks.

"They are very contrasting in personality and play," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "Paul is a real free-spirit that plays a hard-nosed game while Steve is very quiet and laid-back and gets the job done with finesse. But different personalities have not stopped the two from pursuing similar goals which inevitably caused their paths to be intertwined.

A trip to their dorm room shows the evidence of their soccer careers that have become permanently merged into one since the day they first stepped foot on the soccer field in kindergarten, 13 years ago.

"We never worried about a rivalry," said Paul. "When one of us does something good it reflects on both of us, so we act more like a team than individuals. Limiting the competition to their opponents and concentrating instead on themselves as a team with a common goal have allowed the two to help each other improve by pointing out mistakes and offering advice."

"He'll always tell me what I am doing wrong during the game," said Paul of his brother. "He can be honest because he doesn't have to worry about hurting my feelings."

Steve echoed these sentiments saying that "Paul is always on my back when I am not hustling."

Despite the years of working together, the two rarely combine forces. Each attacks the game from a different perspective.

"Steve's got a lot of composure," said Grace. "He's very hard to knock off the ball and is strong on offense and defense."

Paul, however, does not share the same level headed concentration and rather casual demeanor of his brother and seems to prefer a style of recklessness abandon over finesse.

"He gets on that field and he always has something on his mind," said Steve. "He has little respect for his own or his opponent's body."

It is this transition to the more physical aspects of college soccer that has been their major focus for improvement, as well as the reason Paul will be forced to sit out of this Friday's game against Michigan State.

Aggressive marking in Sunday's victory over Indiana earned Paul a red card and a one game suspension for his actions.

Still, the adjustment to the level of college play has been a smooth one and both insist that the attitude of their teammates and the warm welcome they received have been the keys.

"The people on the team have been great," said Steve. "They've accepted us from the beginning and that really makes me want to work hard and be a determining factor in the team's wins."

And if Steve and Paul continue at their current pace, they should prove to be what Grace considers his "double jackpot."

"They have outstanding potential," said Grace. "We believe in attitude and character, not characters, and they are bright kids that are going to be a positive force."

Irish wingback Paul LaVigne (23) works for an advantage against the Hoosiers.

Freshman Steve LaVigne (19) flies high in a crowd of Indiana opponents. Molly Mahoney features Steve and his brother Paul in her story at left.
Campus

12:10 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: "Family Ties: Making the Break from Home" lecture sponsored by Campus Ministry, Holy Cross Hall - SMC, Room 11.
7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.: University Ministry and Natural Family Planning Program present part one (of a two-part program) on "Natural Family Planning class for Engaged or Married Couples" by Mrs. Tim Fulnecky, Hayes-Healy Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.: First meeting of Toastmasters International, 228 Hayes-Healy.
7:30 p.m.: Art Lecture, "It Happened in our LIFETIME," by Cornell Capa, executive director, International Center of Photography, and John Phillips, photographer, two former LIFE photographers will discuss the editorial practices of the magazine and share their personal insights about LIFE, Annenberg Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.: Department of Philosophy Perspectives on Rationality Series lecture, "Rationality, Part II," by Alvin Goldman, Library Lounge.
8:00 p.m.: Cultural Arts Commission of Notre Dame Student Union Board presents the Oberlin Dance Collective San Francisco, $8 general admission and $4 for NDSMC students, Washington Hall.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Pita Pocket
Roast Turkey Breast
French Bread
Ehene Broccoli Strata

Saint Mary's
Turkey Cutlet
BBQ Beef Sandwich
Green Bean Casserole
Deli Bar

Comics

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side
Gary Larson

Early microbiologists

Student Union Board

The Observer presents

TOUGH GUYS

7:00, 9:00, 11:00 pm
Wednesday & Thursday
Engineering Auditorium

No food or drink allowed.
**Irish rocket to 9th in Associated Press Poll**

**Associated Press**

More fuel for the fire. Notre Dame football fans are catching the Irish spirit after the team’s 27-6 victory over Michigan. The next step is to get caught up in poll fever.

Lou Holtz’ team jumped from 16th to 9th with a 34-13 victory over defending national champion Penn State last Saturday. Penn State, UCLA and Michigan will not have much of a problem with poll fever.

Penn State fell from third to 11th. At the same time, UCLA, with a 43-33 loser to Nebraska, fell from third to 13th, and Michigan dropped from seventh to 19th.

The Alabama victory stopped the nation’s longest major college winning streak at 13 games. The 11-game streaks of Oklahoma, Boston College and San Jose State are now the nation’s longest.

Oklahoma and Nebraska retained the top two spots in the poll, while Auburn moved up from fourth to fill the void left by UCLA.

In the nationwide vote of sports writers and sportswomen, Oklahoma received 54 of first-place votes and 1,183 points. Nebraska got the other six first-place votes and 1,127 points. Auburn had 1,007 points.

Louisiana State, No. 6 a week ago, jumped over Ohio State and moved into fourth place with 925 points. Ohio State remained at No. 5 with 908 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Miami, advancing one spot from seventh to sixth; No. 7 Florida State; up from eighth place: No. 8 Clemson, up from 16th; Notre Dame and No. 10 Washington, which moved up two spots from No. 12.

The Second Ten, in order, after last week were Arkansas, UCLA, Tennessee, Arizona State, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Georgia.

Freshman Wagner makes most of volleyball opportunity

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

Last week in women’s volleyball action, freshman Colleen Wagner made her first collegiate start against Michigan. In the opening game Wagner played extremely well, making seven kills as an outside hitter and leading the team in digs with seven and service aces with three.

A San Diego native, Wagner didn’t start playing volleyball until her freshman year and a few encouraging words from her mother.

“My mom said I had to get involved in some kind of sport,” says Wagner. “She said that I only had to try out for one week. I chose volleyball and after one week, I didn’t want to stop.”

Wagner didn’t even pause. By her junior year she was varsity captain, and she guided her team to an undefeated season her senior year. After high school play ended, she continued playing in the U.S. Volleyball Association, where her team placed seventh in the 1985 Junior Olympics and fourth in 1986.

Extra time pays off. When Mary Kay Waller went out with an ankle injury, Coach Art Lambert had to make some adjustments. After moving Janet Bennett to the middle spot, a space was open for an outside hitter on the left side and Wagner got her break. “I am pleased with the improvements Colleen has made since she got here,” says Coach Lambert. “I find her positive attitude refreshing. Her performances against Michigan were very good, and against Southern Cal she played as well as a freshman could be expected to under the circumstances.”

Even though she has been given an early chance to start, Wagner doesn’t expect it to last. “Playing so soon is exciting, but the line-up changes so easily,” says Wagner. “My goal is not to continue starting, but to keep improving and become a bigger player. Right now I'm on a roller coaster; my playing is going up and down.

Coach Lambert agrees with this assessment. “Right now Colleen is very inconsistent,” says Lambert, “but that is typical of freshmen. She has the potential to become an excellent player.”

While Wagner may not start today was a great day for the Lady Ramblers of Loyola, Ill. As they have done, Loyola has shown the ability and the desire needed to be a part of this strong Irish team.

“Women’s volleyball is becoming a national game,” says Loyola coach. “It’s a lot easier in practice” Brown as he releases the ball, setting up an Irish interception and subsequent field goal. The offensive line gives Irish QB Terry Andryshak enough time to sing the alma mater before he finds Tim Brown in the end zone for a quiet 10-9 lead. The Dooley’s crowd roared for the play and all three replays.

I don’t know how Tim Brown caught that football, but it sure would look good on a Heisman highlight film if he can overcome the double and triple-coverage that opposing teams use to try to throw at him this season.

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Following today’s game, the women’s volleyball team will head to Richmond to compete in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

By Tony Brooks carrying the ball against Michigan, Notre Dame’s 27-6 victory catapulted the Irish into the AP Top Ten.

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**Irish football back in the high life**

**Irish football back in the high life**

**Brian O’Gara**

Irish Items

ND fans rather than in a random seat probably next to Wolverine lovers, I chose to watch the game with my friends in a place called Dooley’s instead of buying a scalped ticket.

The atmosphere was nothing short of electric. Du Lac and its spirit were nowhere to be found, all races were tossed aside, if only for a few hours, in favor of witnessing one of the best football wins in recent seasons.

Flashback.

Notre Dame, North Carolina and a few other teams were a part of this strong Irish team.

“Women’s volleyball is becoming a national game,” says Loyola coach. “It’s a lot easier in practice” Brown as he releases the ball, setting up an Irish interception and subsequent field goal. The offensive line gives Irish QB Terry Andryshak enough time to sing the alma mater before he finds Tim Brown in the end zone for a quiet 10-9 lead. The Dooley’s crowd roared for the play and all three replays.

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**Irish football back in the high life**

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Irish Items

though a copy of Friday’s Irish Extra did appear out of the blue.

Once the game began, it was evident that the crowd at Dooley’s was overwhelmingly for Notre Dame. The regulars must have taken notice Friday night when Irish fans staged an impromptu pep rally on M aynard Street outside the bar, announcing that Notre Dame football was back in the high life again.

That proclamation by Notre Dame fans was no surprise. Lou Holtz’ team jumped to No. 18 in the nation’s longest major college winning streak at 13 games. The 11-game streaks of Oklahoma, Boston College and San Jose State are now the nation’s longest.

Oklahoma and Nebraska retained the top two spots in the poll, while Auburn moved up from fourth to fill the void left by UCLA.

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