By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senato Staff Reporter

Many students have expressed regret for the food fights that led to the cancellation of picnics and special dinners this semester, Bill Hickey, dining hall executive for New York said Tuesday.

"I think there is a lot of concern among the students of how and why the events were cancelled," said Hickey. He added he felt the situation had brought about a sensitivity for the dining halls and the people who work there.

Hickey cancelled the events after food fights involving approximately 800 students erupted in both dining halls after the Notre Dame-Michigan game. At that time, Hickey said dining hall events for the spring semester would be cancelled if another food fight occurred.

There have not been any food fights since that weekend, Hickey said. "There are many students who have spoken with me who said that they felt bad about what happened in the dining rooms," Hickey noted.

Students may not know what trouble they are getting into by starting a food fight, Hickey said.

"(The food fighters) didn't realize what they were getting into, and I think some of them were caught and are subject to judicial punishment," said Hickey.

"I think they do care what happened," Hickey continued.

**Shaken passengers arrive home after turbulent flight**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Passengers on an Eastern Airlines jet bound for New York were shaken and injured after they found themselves smashed against the ceiling and dodging flying dinnerware after the plane hit severe turbulence on a trip from Puerto Rico.

Hospital officials said 27 people were treated for minor back and neck injuries in the turbulence, which forced the plane to make an unexpected stop in Bermuda.

Airline officials said 21 people were injured. Eastern spokesman Robin Matell in Miami originally reported that 41 passengers and crew members were injured.

The shaken and weary passengers arrived at Kennedy International Airport at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday. At least 10 were wearing neck braces, one was in a wheelchair, and some had blood on their shirts.

The L-1011, carrying 129 passengers and 10 crew members, took off from San Juan on Monday afternoon and encountered the turbulence about 180 miles west-southwest of Bermuda, said Matell.

Flying at 33,000 feet, the plane suddenly plummeted. It "just dropped, and it just kept on dropping," said Nelson Gonzalez, 21, of the Bronx.

"People were screaming, going hysterical. A lot of little kids were flying all over the place," said Kevin Stokes, of Queens.

"I was on the floor. I thought the plane was going down," said Randy Schwartzman, 24. "We hit a bump and bounced. Before we knew it, everybody hit their heads."

The Queens resident said he clung to his fiancé, as neither was wearing seatbelts, and they both bounced out of their seats and hit a wall. Neither was seriously injured.

Stewardesses had just finished serving a meal when the turbulence hit.

**Companies visiting for Industry Day**

By JENNIFER GRONER
News Staff

Twenty-eight companies will be represented today at Industry Day, an annual event sponsored by the Joint Engineering Counsel and the Society of Women Engineers which includes a fair in Filzpark Hall of Engineering and a banquet in the Monogram room of the Joyce ACC.

"The purpose of Industry Day is to expose students to the companies which are attending and to make students aware of the opportunities offered by those businesses," said John Benko, advertising chairman of Industry Day.

Representatives from a variety of companies will be stationed in booths on the first and second floors of Filzpark Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They have been invited to distribute promotional literature and speak to interested students about summer and full-time job openings, said Benko.

Some of the companies which will be represented are Arthur Anderson & Co., the Central Intelligence Agency, Dow Corning, Exxon, General Motors, IBM Corp., Mcdonnell Douglas Corp., and Xerox.
In Brief

Henry Ford II, who at age 28 took over and rescued the auto company founded by his grandfather, died Tuesday from pneumonia complications at a hospital bearing the family name. He was 70. Ford died at 7:21 a.m. after 2 weeks in Henry Ford Hospital, where heart and kidney problems complicated pneumonia he contracted while traveling recently in Europe. Ford won recognition for his advocacy of corporate contributions to social progress, for his backing of Detroit's Renaissance Center and for his ambitious but abortive dealings with such corporate luminaries as Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, whom he fired as company president in 1978. - Associated Press

Of Interest

The Japan-America Society of Chicago and the Office of International Student Affairs are sponsoring a program of Japanese traditional dance and shamisen music by Mariko Ohno of Tokyo, at 7 p.m. tonight in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Art Museum. - The Observer

Industry Day Fair takes place today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and second floors of Fitzpatrick Hall. Representatives from 28 companies will be available to discuss employment opportunities. - The Observer

SMC's International Business Club's meeting has been changed from today to Thursday, October 1 at 6 p.m in 247 Madeleva. All interested are welcome to attend. - The Observer

William Hickey, director of University Food Services, will be the guest on tonight's Campus Perspectives talk show from 10-11 p.m on WVFI-AM 640. Callers are welcomed at 239-6400. Lynsey Strand will be the host. - The Observer

Assertiveness Training Seminar, a three session series designed to assist people who worry about what others think of them, second guess their every move, and feel taken advantage of by others, begins this afternoon, 4-7 p.m. in 200 Haggag Hall. Patrick Utz, Ph.D., will be the speaker. - The Observer

An information meeting concerning the Foreign Study Program in Mexico City will be in 110 O'Shaughnessy tonight at 6:30 p.m. - The Observer

Urban Plunge registration begins today and continues through Friday, October 1. Registration packets are available at Notre Dame at the Center for Social Concerns from Campus Ministry (Bafin Hall or library), and at SMC at the Office of Justice Education (119 or 159曼德尔 Hall). For more information, call Dan Rees at 238-7943. - The Observer

American Catholic Studies Seminar, sponsored by the Cashuba Center for the Study of American Catholicism, will be held tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the library lounge. The seminar will be led by Professor Robert Miller of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. - The Observer

A runoff election will be held for Saint Mary's Freshman class for the positions of President and Vice President. Natalie Doyle and Jackie Brody received 27 percent of the vote, while the team of Amy Panish and Molly Briggein車ar received 35 percent of the vote. Overall Participation was 26 percent. The runoff will be at 12:30 pm Thursday from 7 a.m to 6 p.m. - The Observer

Present pleasures

Wouldn't it be great to have those "old days" of childhood back again? This column in this space asked on Tuesday.

It's hard to answer no. After all, I, too, loved watching "Speed Racer," "Ultra Man," "Scooby Doo" and the "Banana Splits." I loved collecting Wacky Packages and playing with my street friends. Here are a few memories of childhood back again:

• Seeing the dome while lying down on the bank.
• Getting a Grand Slam breakfast at Denny's, a breakfast bar at Azar's or a plate of grease at Fat Shirley's.
• Riding United Limo to Chicago's O'Hare airport where you'll catch a plane for home getting home for Christmas break, where your parents treat you like a king because they haven't seen you in three months.

But wait a second. Let's not forget about the present. It's pretty darn good, too.

Granted, we do have more worries and responsibilities now. But look at what else we have. These, after all, are the days of...

Getting a Grand Slam breakfast at Denny's, a breakfast bar at Azar's or a plate of grease at Fat Shirley's. . . . riding United Limo to Chicago's O'Hare airport where you'll catch a plane for home. . . . getting home for Christmas break, where your parents treat you like a king because they haven't seen you in three months.

Riding an airplane to Chicago's O'Hare airport . . .转基因 . . . . graduation day . . . returning home for Christmas break, where your parents treat you like a king because they haven't seen you in three months.

Riding an airplane to Chicago's O'Hare airport . . .转基因 . . . . graduation day . . . returning home for Christmas break, where your parents treat you like a king because they haven't seen you in three months.

Sleeping in on a Sunday morning . . . and in the evening . . . tailgating all morning . . . and in the evening . . . going to class wearing the same clothes you wore the night before, and a baseball cap.

Smelling the Knights of Columbus' steak sandwiches on home game Saturday . . . . "directing" the band as it plays the 1812 Overture . . . watching "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" when you should be studying for finals . . . lying to the Security guard to get your car on campus, even if it is just for an hour.

The list could go on, but you get the idea. Despite the added responsibilities and worries, these days are as good as, if not better than, those of childhood.

So enjoy the present instead of longing for the "old days." After all, like your childhood, these days are as good as, if not better than, those of childhood.

The list could go on, but you get the idea. Despite the added responsibilities and worries, these days are as good as, if not better than, those of childhood.

So enjoy the present instead of longing for the "old days." After all, like your childhood, these days will soon be gone, too.

And then they'll become the "old good days."
Watergate investigators give anti-Bork testimony

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Robert Bork was accused Tuesday of rewriting history to make himself "the hero of Watergate," while former Attorney General Elliot Richardson vigorously defended the Supreme Court nominee's conduct in the firing of the Watergate special prosecutor 14 years ago.

Richardson told the Senate Judiciary Committee "I think the nation owes Robert Bork a substantial debt."

But members of the special prosecution team that investigated the Watergate scandal made it clear they felt otherwise.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston, the Senate's second-ranking Democrat, said support for Bork's confirmation has slipped so much that "I think he's licked."

At the White House, Presidential Spokesman Mar­

Press Fitzwater also said Presi­

dent Reagan intends to lobby senators, personally as well as on the telephone.

"We have four or five weeks before the vote; there is plenty of time," he said.

The spokesman said Reagan is not considering whom he might nominate if Bork is rejected and "gets angry at the very thought of ever mentioning a replacement."

At the hearings, which are bearing an end in the same Sen­

ate room where the Watergate hearings were conducted, the Judiciary Committee heard once again differing versions of what occurred on Oct. 20, 1973, and in the following days.

On that Saturday night, in rapid succession, Richardson resigned rather than obey President Nixon's order to fire Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, Richardson's top deputy was fired, and finally, Bork, the third-ranking Justice Department official at the time, carried out Nixon's com­

mand.

HPC, Hickey discuss food fights, plan appreciation night

By SUSAN MARHEFKA

New staff

Calling the Sept. 12 food fight an "unfortunate circum­

stance," William Hickey, director of food services, spoke to the HPC meeting last night at Lyons Hall.

Hickey addressed the issue of food fights, stating that his staff "works very hard to elim­

inate food fights" and has tried to do so for the past six years that he has been director.
He also told the council that the canceling of special food events for the semester is a "protest, not a punishment" and that he "is not indicting the entire campus."

However, his main message to the council was that there are "real people" working in the dining halls who "need more consideration" because their job is to prepare food the students "can enjoy and are en­t
titled to."

"The food service industry is not an easy business," Hickey said, adding that his staff often has to work hard and for long hours.

As an apology to Hickey and those who work in the food ser­

vices industry, the HPC and the Student Senate have joined forces and tentatively sched­

uled Oct. 8 as food services ap­

preciation night. From 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. volunteers from the HPC and the senate will work in the dining halls to show the services staff that the student leaders are supportive of them and appreciate their efforts, according to Pat Cooke, stu­

dent body president.

"We want people to know that we're working on behalf of food services," he said.

The HPC also discussed measures to prevent food fights from happening again. In­
cluded among the ideas: having monitors in the dining halls after football games, serv­

ing dinner later in the evening and serving food on paper plates and cups. Another sug­

gestion was to increase the awareness among students of the penalties of throwing food, which can be up to $100 in fines, confiscation of a student's ID and 25 hours of service in the dining halls.

"We want the students to realize how good the workers and the system are," one HPC member said.

In other news, the annual multi-cultural fall festival is approaching. Some special events this year include: an In­

dian pow-wow Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. on White field, a concert lec­

ture on the history of jazz at Theodore's Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m., and "A Taste of Nations," Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Stelian Center.

Sign-ups for the Oct. 11 10K Cross-Country Walk to benefit the poor people of the world will be held the week of Oct. 5 in the dining and residence halls.

Hickey continued from page 1

there is no place at Notre Dame for this activity," Hickey said.

In most cases, those who participated in the food fight were not showing their displeasure with Food Services, Hickey said.

"In some cases the students are very belligerent regarding the staff and have referred to them as extremely insulting. But I think there are others . . . you're in the dining halls, you get hit by something and what's you're reaction? You strike back. And I think a lot of those students were innocent," he said.

"There's a couple that I have talked to . . . who said I was only reacting to a situation where I got hit and it was either shaking stuff off or was throw­

ing something back in retaliation," Hickey added.

Hickey was told by three members of the Hall Presi­

dent's Council Friday that most of the students respect Food service workers.
Yale officials slam article depicting school as 'gay'

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Yale University President Benno Schmidt has labeled as "drivel" a newspaper article that depicts Yale as a "gay school," and a school officer said Tuesday that homosexuals make up only "a minute fraction" of its population.

Schmidt harshly criticized both The Wall Street Journal and the free-lance author of the article in a letter written to about 40 alumni and then distributed to about 2,000 fund-raisers.

University Secretary Sheila Wellington said Schmidt wrote his letter in response to letters from alumni who were upset by the Journal piece. But she said she did not believe the publicity would cause a drop in donations.

The Journal's Aug. 4 article was a first-person essay in the Leisure & Arts page by Julie Lovine, a 1977 Yale graduate who lives part-time in New Haven.

In the article, Lovine quotes one Yale student who said she received a notice calling one in four Yale students a gay.

The article goes on to conclude that "suddenly, Yale has a reputation as a gay school." Schmidt and Wellington challenged the assertion that 25 percent of Yale student were gay.

"The attribution . . . has no basis in fact," Wellington said.

"I'm not saying that Yale is overrun by gays, which, by the way, that's wrong with that," she said.

Yale student newspaper, the Journal, ran a story on Sept. 21, also a first-person essay in the Leisure & Arts page by Julie Lovine, a 1977 Yale graduate who lives part-time in New Haven.

In the article, Lovine quotes one Yale student who said she received a notice calling one in four Yale students a gay.

The article goes on to conclude that "suddenly, Yale has a reputation as a gay school."

Schmidt and Wellington challenged the assertion that 25 percent of Yale student were gay.

"The attribution . . . has no basis in fact," Wellington said.

"I'm not saying that Yale is overrun by gays, which, by the way, that's wrong with that," she said.

Kris Franklin, a junior and the co-coordinator of a group called Yealshians, agreed with Schmidt, saying she didn't think Yale had more gays than anywhere else.

"Possibly people here are more open about coming out," she said, referring to the liberal nature of student life.

Another student, Anna Louis Tillmann, a junior from Concord, Mass., echoed Franklin's point: "I think Yale is a place where people stand up for their rights and are more obvious about it, but I don't think Yale is a gay school."

In 1986, the student Yale Gay and Lesbian Cooperative estimated that about 10 percent of Yale's students, faculty and staff were homosexual. The figure was based on a 1948 study by the Kinsey Institute that estimated that 10 percent of the general population had primarily homosexual tendencies.

In a telephone interview from New York, Lovine said Schmidt was "taking some low blows" in criticizing her.

"I think the reaction has been really extreme," she said.

She said she had talked to 25 people and extensively read the Yale student newspaper, the Yale Daily News, as research for the article.

"I'm not saying that Yale is overrun by gays, which, by the way, that's wrong with that," she said.

Iran-Iraq war. Kuwait insists it is neutral.

On Sept. 21, the Navy attacked and captured the Iranian tanker Gas Prince. Iran said the vessel was carrying no military cargos and vowed revenge.

The Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said the 10th convoy would not hesitate to attack any other Iranian vessel caught laying mines. Iran said the vessel was carrying no military cargos and vowed revenge.

Iran's Foreign Ministry said similar statements by Weinberger on Friday in Bahrain were "hostile and provocative." Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said the 10th convoy left Kuwait on Monday and was sighted Sunday by the Navy.

The guided-missile frigate USS Hawes was escorting the destroyer Kidd and its anti-submarine helicopter about 15 miles north of Dubai," Hoffman said. "But . . . we have no concrete evidence that there are any mines there. So based on present information, reports of extensive new mine fields in the southern Persian Gulf are . . . overdrawn."

The admiral also said the U.S. was caught in the act of laying mines.

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Tae Kwon Do Club
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Starting Thursday, October 1st

Classes are held from 7:00 until 8:30pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Angela Athletic Center Facility

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The price is only $50 for the whole semester
You can come for a FREE trial lesson!

For more information, call Eva Jones at 277-8998

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1987

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A former Small Business Administration official who was instrumental in Wedtech Corp.'s receipt of $135 million in no-bid Navy contracts testified Tuesday he was offered $12,000 payoff by a middleman representing the defense contractor.

H. Robert Saldivar said he rejected the offer by Steve Denlinger, a former president of the Latin American Manufacturers Association, but never reported it to any government investigative agency.

Saldivar approved crucial extensions in 1983 and early 1984 for Wedtech so it could continue as a minority contractor in an SBA program.

The company's status was in doubt because it had offered stock for sale to the public and was no longer majority-owned by its Hispanic founder, John Mariotta.

Within a few months of the extensions granted by Saldivar and other SBA officials, Wedtech was awarded the first of what ultimately would be $135 million in contracts to build pontoon bridges for the Navy.

Denlinger's attorney, Terence O'Donnell, was not immediately available for comment.

In other testimony to the Senate subcommittee on oversight of government management, two former Pentagon officials said their criticism of Wedtech on the Navy contract was disregarded by their superiors.

Capt. David de Vicq, a retired Navy acquisitions manager, said a plan proposed by one of his superiors, L. Wayne Arny, on behalf of Wedtech was "insane. It was a license to steal."

Under the plan urged by Arny, the Navy's principal deputy for shipbuilding, Wedtech in late 1984 was to be allowed to continue building pontoons, with the cost to be negotiated later.

Arny's boss, Everett Pyatt, the Navy's assistant secretary for shipbuilding, rescinded part of the plan after protests from de Vicq and others. Nonetheless, the Navy extended Wedtech's pontoon contracts in 1985 and 1986 without competitive bidding.

De Vicq said a 1984 tour of Wedtech facilities was "frightening."

The company, he said, proposed to build pontoons in a South Bronx, N.Y., warehouse with no roof, no electricity and no plumbing.

When it began turning out pontoons, "They weren't square," he added.

"They had to use sledgehammers to try to get some of the pontoons to fit," testified Col. Don Heim of the Defense Contract Administration.

Wilfong, former associate administrator for minority small business, reported the conversation to Sanders, "who was pretty blase about it; he said we don't deal in rumors," said Wilfong.

Reagan signs balanced-budget bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Tuesday signed legislation reviving the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law that would require $22 billion in deficit reductions in the fiscal year that begins Thursday, and a balanced budget by fiscal 1993. It would cut military and domestic programs across-the-board if its goals are not met.

The president complained bitterly about the legislation, saying Congress was seeking to raise taxes or cut the Pentagon budget to comply with it. He had no choice but to sign it, he said, because it included an urgently needed increase in the national debt limit.

"I will not allow the American people to be blackmailed into higher taxes," Reagan said, repeating his call to trim "pork-barrel spending" that he said was at the root of the deficits.

"The big spenders in Congress will have a fight on their hands," he said, adding that those who expect him to agree to tax hikes or defense cuts were "nuts."

Reagan's harsh words at the ceremony contrasted sharply with his statements earlier Tuesday before an audience of international financiers critical of the huge U.S. deficit.

"There, be praised the bill as "a signal that America is not backing down from its responsibilities."

In a speech to a joint meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, the president called for a cooperative effort among the world's financial powers to help Third World nations solve their debt crisis. But he said he cannot lecture others without dealing first with America's own problems.

"It is imperative that the United States consistently reduce its federal deficit spending," Reagan said, taking note of the Gramm-Rudman bill.
No one ever said that the road to the White House would be paved with gold. This was certainly the bitter lesson that Senator Joseph Biden (D-DE) learned last week when he announced his withdrawal from the 1988 presidential elections. Biden now joins the ranks of Senator Gary Hart (D-Colorado) whose political campaign was devastated last May when the press leaked details of his "monkey-business" adventures in Bimini. The historians are hailing this as the post-Watergate era of morality, where American people and future presidential hopefuls have been renders skeptical, at best, about the veracity and politics of our politicians. During a year that has been hallowed by publicized scandals, the voters are sensitive to issues of personal trust and integrity and politicians are faced with the awkward task of having to defend their character.

Lisa Boykin
in thru the out door

Syracuse University Law School, 1965, was the setting for what would eventually serve to haunt Biden's presidential campaign. As a first year student, Biden was reprimanded for "lifting," without citation, five pages of a published law review which he included in a 15-page legal report. The senator-to-be was allowed to take the course again and earn an A or B as final grade. More recently, Senator Biden's speeches in Iowa and California used word-for-word, and again without attribution, passages from British Labor Leader Neil Kinnock and the late Senator Robert Kennedy. Biden's speeches evoked the idealism of the 1960's, but was this more than hollow rhetoric and borrowed ideas? Amidst accusations of plagiarism and exaggerated academic credentials, political spectators wondered whether Biden's campaign could survive the turbulent storm. One thing was for sure - he would need more than a new speechwriter to salvage his sinking ship. Nevertheless, Biden attempted to restore the public's trust by releasing his law school transcript and disavowing the charges of plagiarism as "much ado about nothing." His credibility, though had been irreparably damaged. Even Johnny Carson couldn't start himself. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, this was his golden opportunity to introduce himself to the public during the Judge Bork confirmation hearings. At a time when he was questioning Bork's morality, the public was questioning Biden's credibility. But sabotaging Biden's campaign might be more than winning chances to become president; after all, he wasn't exactly the front runner. The controversy surrounding Biden un equivocally served to impede the American public's ability to examine, without distraction, Bork's qualifications. The media coverage given to the Biden scandal shifted the limelight away from Bork and his controversial judicial philosophy while projecting a dark cloud of doubt over Biden, who has lead the troops to battle Bork's confirmation. Now, the rumors are circulating as to the source of the media leaks since the juxtaposed speech clips of Biden, Kinnock and Kennedy were disclosed to the media by an unknown source. My money was on the Republicans, but Time magazine has alleged that Demo cratic rival, Governor Michael Dukakis, is the guilty culprit. Who knows, perhaps this will eliminate him from the presidential race as the details are revealed.

If all of this seems confusing and ridiculous - it should. The environment of presidential politics has turned into a three-ring circus. It resembles the plot of some network soap opera more than it does a campaign election for the nation's most coveted office. There is, however, one resounding message in all this madness. If you have any skeletons in the closet, politics is not a wise career choice. (This holds true only if you don't "have a campaign staff capable of hiding the dirt" until after election.) Ironically enough, if the level of public scrutiny had been this intense in years past, an overwhelming majority of this nation's most powerful leaders would never have been elected. If it's any consolation to Senator Biden, President Reagan has been known to "borrow" his fair share of Hollywood movie anecdotes in his political speeches. His wife Nancy was three months pregnant when she married Ronnie. And what about the rumors of JFK and Marilyn Monroe? Even one of the celebrated founding fathers and framers of the Constitution, Thomas Jefferson, was scandalous. He had an elicit love affair with his slave mistress for 20 years. (Give Jefferson credit, though, because at least he had the decency to make provisions in his will for his offspring's freedom.)

Although I do find most of this amusing, it is rather disheartening to consider the future legacy of America. The public and the media are more interested in uncovering the moral tur pitude of its presidential candidates than evaluating their merit, qualifications and platform. Granted, the recent scandals which have erupted are undoubtedly the result of bad judgement and indiscretion on the part of Hart and Biden. However, the standard of public scrutiny is so intense that even the bravest and most qualified candidates are skeptical about their chances for survival. I certainly hope that Richard Goodwin, former speechwriter for JFK and LBJ, wasn't wrong when he said "we're going to end up with a person of perfect virtue and no vision.

Lisa Boykin is a senior government/philosophy major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.
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BTWN PLANNER AND GRACE CALL
CHRIS 1248.

UN L IM O S U N D A Y N I G H T, DROP
found, PLEASE call KATE at 2904.

WORD PROCESSING

FOSSIL PICNIC RING HAS 7 KEYS AND
KEYRING ON SOUTH QUAD AT MAL.

SPEED - DEEP WORD PROCESSING O
Wednesday, September 30, 1987 The Observer page 7
Sports Calendar

Home games in CAPS

Today
Volleyball at Northwestern

Thursday
Volleyball at Duquesne
Women's tennis at Midwestern Intercollegiates
SMC soccer at Purdue-Calumet
SMC soccer at Chicago

Friday
Soccer vs. WISCONSIN
Women's tennis vs. Chicago

Saturday
Volleyball vs. KONA
Women's tennis at Midwestern Intercollegiates
Field Hockey at Albion

Sunday
Women's tennis at Midwestern Intercollegiates

No sports scheduled

Tuesday
SMC volleyball vs. GRACE

Sports Lists

**AP Top 20**

Notre Dame 75 39 1 (.867)
Oregon State 73 38 3 (.654)
Florida 70 39 2 (.640)
UCLA 74 42 1 (.637)
Washington State 74 46 1 (.616)
California 70 32 3 (.601)
Louisiana State 66 44 1 (.599)
Southern California 51 32 4 (.589)

**Midwest Region Top 10**

1. Michigan
2. Illinois
3. Indiana
4. Purdue
5. Iowa

**Soccer Top 20**

1. Akron 5-1-2 43
2. Akron (4-3-1) at Houston (1-1-1)
3. Texas (1-0-0) at Texas (1-0-0)
4. Colorado (2-0-0) at Colorado (1-0-0)
5. Texas (1-0-0) at Texas (1-0-0)

**American League**

East
- New York 54 51 .512
- Chicago 52 58 .470
- Boston 51 59 .467
- New York 50 60 .470
- Boston 49 61 .453

West
- Boston 58 52 .541
- New York 56 54 .513
- Philadelphia 53 57 .480
- New York 55 55 .500
- Chicago 54 56 .491

**National League**

East
- St. Louis 77 59 .555
- New York 85 44 .667
- Philadelphia 74 67 .529
- New York 78 51 .607
- Chicago 77 64 481 17.3

West
- San Francisco 78 62 .555
- Chicago 74 67 451 17.1
- Houston 71 69 433 29.1
- San Diego 68 68 426 18.6

**Weekend's Games**

**Atmosphere**

**Soccer Top 20**

1. South Carolina 5-1-2 43
2. Akron (4-3-1) at Houston (1-1-1)
3. Texas (1-0-0) at Texas (1-0-0)
4. Colorado (2-0-0) at Colorado (1-0-0)
5. Texas (1-0-0) at Texas (1-0-0)

**Atmosphere**

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2. Akron (4-3-1) at Houston (1-1-1)
3. Texas (1-0-0) at Texas (1-0-0)
4. Colorado (2-0-0) at Colorado (1-0-0)
5. Texas (1-0-0) at Texas (1-0-0)

**Atmosphere**

1. South Carolina 5-1-2 43
2. Akron (4-3-1) at Houston (1-1-1)
3. Texas (1-0-0) at Texas (1-0-0)
4. Colorado (2-0-0) at Colorado (1-0-0)
5. Texas (1-0-0) at Texas (1-0-0)
Irish defensive tackle

**Gorman switches to defense**

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Tom Gorman did almost everything at Brother Rice High School in Chicago, as the president of the National Honor Society, captain of the basketball team, and tight end, punter, and linebacker on the football team.

But after one year without seeing any playing time in college, he found out that Notre Dame was going to ask him to add yet another skill to his repertoire - defensive tackle.

"I was recruited as a tight end out of high school, but when I got here I gained about 45 pounds and lost about 15 seconds on my time, so they moved me to defense," said the 6'6", 300-pound senior. "I was kind of glad because I was fifth-string tight end, and I know I had a chance at the defensive line because not many people were coming back.

While Gorman no longer had to worry about beating out the likes of Joel Williams and Andy Heck, he did have the problem of trying to learn a position he had never played before.

"My freshman and sophomore years were in high school I played defense at linebacker, but my junior and senior years I was strictly tight end," said Gorman. "I was sort of starting from scratch. He [defensive line coach Joe Yonto] had a free mold to play with because I was virtually an infant.

But Yonto saw a definite advantage in Gorman's experience at tight end at that tight end that would help him on the defensive line.

"By playing on offense, he learned what the various blocks were, and the thing on defense he has to do is learn how to counter those blocks," Yonto said. "By knowing what those blocks were, it kind of gives him an advantage. It's like your studies - you have a better chance of doing well if you know what the test's on.

Gorman progressed enough to earn a starting position on the defensive line, but not until he made another switch. Gorman had planned on sharing time with nose tackle Mike Griffin, but a pre-season knee injury to Ted FitGerald, the projected starter at left tackle, put Gorman in that spot, where he had started ever since.

"They moved me there two weeks after I joined the team, in the high school I was really glad because I was fifth-string tight end, but my junior and senior years I gained about 45 pounds and lost about 15 seconds on my time, so they moved me to defense," said Gorman. "I was sort of starting from scratch. He [defensive line coach Joe Yonto] had a free mold to play with because I was virtually an infant.

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Volleyball team hits crunch week

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

It’s crunch time for the Notre Dame volleyball team and the Irish hope to be doing the crunching, starting tonight at Northwestern.

Notre Dame plays four matches in four days this week against formidable opponents who will be attempting to end an 11-2 Irish season with a winning streak for the Irish.

The Wildcats come into the contest No. 16 in the Associated Press Poll and sporting an 11-1 record. The only loss came at the hands of eighth-ranked Colorado State.

Irish jump to fifth in AP Poll

Associated Press

The Fighting Irish football team moved into a tie for fourth place in the Associated Press College Poll this week, jumping from eighth to fifth following Saturday’s 44-20 victory over Purdue.

Oklahoma remained No. 1 for the fifth straight week, but No. 2 Nebraska moved closer to its Big Eight Conference rival.

The Sooners, who routed Texas 46-7 Saturday, received 44 of 60 first-place votes and 1,181 of a possible 1,200 points Tuesday from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Nebraska, which was fourth, increased its total to 1,051 points.

Miami of Ohio became the first team in three weeks other than Oklahoma and Nebraska to get a vote for No. 1. The Hurricanes received the other four first-place ballots and 1,088 points in climbing from fifth place to third with a 57-1 drubbing of Arkansas that knocked the Razorbacks, ranked tenth last week, out of the Top Twenty.

Miami moved ahead of Auburn and Louisiana State, last week’s No. 3 and 4 teams, which played tie games and slipped three places in the rankings to sixth and seventh, respectively.

Florida State jumped from sixth to fourth with 965 points after defeating Michigan State 31-3. The Seminoles entertain Miami Saturday.

“It’s too early to pay much attention to the rankings,” said Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson.

“I’ll know more about our ranking after Saturday.”

Notre Dame took the fifth spot with 900 points.

Auburn, which played a 30-2 tie with Tennessee, fell from third to sixth with 895 points. Ironically, the come-from-behind tie was good enough to push Tennessee from 11th to 10th.

LSU’s 13-12 tie with Ohio State dropped the Tigers from fourth place to seventh with 821 1/2 points. Clemson moved from ninth to eighth with 797 1/2 points following a 33-12 victory over Georgia Tech.

Ohio State skidded from seventh to ninth with 753 points and Tennessee rounded out the Top Ten with 636 1/2 points.


Last week, it was Tennessee, Arizona State, UCLA, Michigan, Penn State, Texas A&M, Alabama, Washington, Iowa, and Georgia.

Pennants continued from page 12

age being at home and having Sparky Anderson in the dugout.

The National League Rast battle is pretty much a Cardinals-Mets confrontation, but Montreal is still mathematically alive and can pick up ground this week with their series at St. Louis. In all probability, though, it’s a two-team battle between the last two National League champions.

Detroit-Toronto is not the only head-on collision for the title this weekend. Down three games to St. Louis at this writing, the Mets will come to Busch Stadium on Friday and will probably need to sweep, or at least take two of three.

Call them chokers after blowing the 1985 World Series to Kansas City, but after Sunday we’ll be calling the Cardinals the Eastern Division champs.

Will the Fall Classic go international? Will the Mets repeat (an injustice if there ever was one)?

Probably not, but the action on the diamond this weekend will be the deciding factor for both questions. So, if you need to blow off some study time, and you too aren’t too worried about a league in which Indianapolis now has just as good a chance as every other, the baseball pennant showdowns may be the answer. You won’t be disappointed.

Sports Briefs

The NVA golf tournament was held at the Burke Memorial Course. Philip Rojas and William O’Rielly took first in the advanced (under 90 strokes) division. There was a tie for second between Randy Kolar and Mike Bossey and Steve Morse and Matt Mickie. In the novice division, Dave Gould and Dan Bisset took first and Bill Castellano and Scott Ingles finished second. The Observer

The ski team will collect $100 deposits for anyone interested in the Christmas Trip to Telluride, Co., today from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Any questions, call J.P. at 271-9862. The Observer

Late Sign-ups for the Lyons Volleyball Tournament for Logan Center October 3 are being taken today and tomorrow. Call Joan at 287-1 or Missy at 2895 to sign up. Cost is $8. The Observer

The Alpine Club’s registration for the Michigan canoe trip is Friday, October 2. If you haven’t registered yet, call Shawn Foley at 271-0784. Registration for the October Break trip to the Smokey Mountains should also be completed by Friday. The Observer

Horseback trips sponsored by NVA are scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4. Transportation is provided to the stables. Registration is limited. Cost is $8 for trail rides and $5 for open rides. Deadline for registration is Oct. 2. The Observer

SMC basketball tryouts will begin Sunday, October 4, from 6:30 p.m. in the Audio Fitness Facility. Players must have a physical to try out. For more information, call 348. The Observer

URBAN PLUNGE

The Urban Plunge is a 48 hour immersion into the kind of life that most ND/SMC students have never seen. During Christmas break, September 30th through October 9th, students will meet at ND/SMC and travel to Cincinnati, where they will stay with ND students at various homes. The Urban Plunge offers students the opportunity to experience the harsher realities of poverty and class that exist in our cities, as well as a chance to meet people who are working to improve these problems and to develop their strategies. Participants receive one hour academic credit.

REGISTRATION PACKETS AVAILABLE FROM OCT. 30TH - NOV. 9TH AT N.D.: Center for Student Involvement
Campus Ministry - Flaherty Hall - Hennessy Library Hall Representatives

REGISTRATION PACKETS AVAILABLE FROM OCT. 30TH - NOV. 9TH AT S.M.C.:
Office of Campus Ministry - 110 Maginnis Hall

AT S.M.C.: Cell phone 239-7943

DEADLINE: Oct. 9 3:00 pm

For more information call Dan Reusel 239-7943

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The Observer
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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Fr. monastery head
5 Lesser Antilles natives
10 Arrange hair
14 Cambodian's neighbor
15 Skirt shape
16 Bread spread
17 Weil opus
20 Consumed
21 Lesson item
22 Eggs on
23 Fender mark
24 A Hayworth
26 Crocodile
28 Certain trucks
29 Ocean
32 Gar. area
33 Search
35 Possesses
36 Athos, Pericles and Ares
39 Geologic time period
40 Canonical hour
41 Prokofiev's ex
42 Legal matter
43 Base benefits
44 Pub game
46 Distillant
47 Carte
48 Platform
51 Kiln
52 Pigpen
55 Spectacular
59 Realty claim
60 John or Mary
61 Robust
62 Mountain in
63 Cheap cigar
64 River in the Baltic

DOWN
1 Callary's prov.
2 Thai currency
3 Doll person
4 Compass dir.
5 Plump fellow
6 Wide-awake
7 Meteor cover
8 Caravansary
9 Turk governor
10 Comestible oil source
11 - Cassini
12 Only
13 Constrictors
14 Peter
15 Beginning
16 Pitcher
17 Beginning
18 Origin
19 Beginning
20 Venture
21 " picnic"
22 Playwright
23 " Picnic"
24 Grapes
25 " Picnic"
26 Nov. lake
27 Merits
28 Workbench items
29 Bed covering
30 Noblemen
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9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.: Used Book Sale, dusty and damaged books, cloth, $1.50, paper, $1.00, new and recent titles 20% off, Memorial Library Concours.
10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.: Dept. of Modern and Classical Languages Workshop with Professor Ross Chambers, Room 131 Decio Hall.
12:10 p.m. - 1 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
1:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering seminar, "Bifurcation phenomena in Thermal Convection," by Professor Haim Bau, University of Pennsylvania, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
6:45 p.m. - 8 p.m.: SMC Sexuality Education Council Lecture, "Things That Can Hurt Your Body," by Shirley Friedman, B.S.N., M.A., Marion College, Stapleton Lounge.
7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.: Office of Minority Affairs Lecture by Professor Naum Akbar, Florida State University, Library Auditorium.
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.: Campus Ministry Natural Family Planning Program Lecture, "Natural Family Planning for Engaged or Married Couples, Part II," by Mrs. Tim Fulnecky. Hayes-Healy Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.: Faculty Conversations on Connections: Historical View of the Development of Science and Technology, sponsored by Sigma Xi, the Program by Mrs. Tim Fulnecky. Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Hot Beef Sandwich
Lasagna
Veal Marengo
Vegetable Stuffed Zucchini

Saint Mary's
Weinerschnitzel
Sauerbraten
Hungarian Goulash
Deli Bar

Comics

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson

"Yes, yes, I know that, Sidney ... everybody knows that ... But look! Four wrongs squared, minus two wrongs to the fourth power, divided by this formula, do make a right!"

SUS presents:

LETHAL WEAPON

Wednesday & Thursday
7:00, 9:15, 11:30 pm
Engineering Auditorium

No food or drink allowed.
In the overtime period, forward Randy Morris (10) takes the ball to the left corner just before he centered it to midfield Joe Sternberg (20) who volleyed home the game-winning goal.

The Irish beat Bowling Green

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Off to its best start ever, the Irish soccer team improved its record to 13-6-1 Tuesday night by edging Bowling Green 2-1 on overtime.

Irish will host the 1978 squad 10-0 before suffering its first loss an Irish soccer team done so well. But to reach that milestone the team had to ward off a tough Bowling Green defense.

Midfielder Joe Sternberg scored the winning goal at the 92:33 mark when he volleyed a pass by Bowling Green’s Kevin McGrath to preserve the lead.

The Irish have not lost an overtime game in over two seasons, and in 35 overtime matches in its history, Notre Dame has lost just four.

Notre Dame needed a victory over Bowling Green to hold on to its No. 3 ranking in the Great Lakes region. The Falcons entered the game with a 7-6 record and a No. 4 ranking in the region.

After a scoreless first half of a kick-and-run game, the Falcons struck first at the 42:13 mark when Steve Alveric stole an outlet pass by Irish keeper Danny Lyons. Alveric sent a bouncing shot over Lyons’ shoulder into the net.

Notre Dame answered six minutes later when forward Bruce “Tiger” McCourt knocked a perfect crossing pass by Lyons just under the crossbar. McCourt’s goal was his sixth goal in the last six games, and it assisted on the night, increased his team-leading total to 11.

With 13 minutes left in regulation time Bowling Green had an excellent chance when Ron Haines blasted a shot off Lyons’ chest. Lyons then saved the shot off the rebound to the left.

In the final eight minutes the Irish had several excellent chances as McCourt or another perfect feed from Lyons was denied, and Sternberg was stopped by Fal­con keeper Mickey Loescher.

After finally getting his first chance of the evening, Lyons recorded 10 shots on goal for the second half.

Sternberg’s game-winner midway through the 20 minute overtime came after several other missed opportunities by the Irish. Despite the letdown at the end, Notre Dame held on for its winning ways.

The overtime, coupled with four other delays, lasted a combined 15 minutes of play.

Lyons takes lead in LH action

By JEFF HEILERT
Sports Writer

What’s the difference between the letters I and T? Ask Lyons Hall. That difference gave them sole possession of first place in the women’s interhall football stand­ings after Sunday’s action.

Both Parley and Lyons entered the contest undefeated, but an hour later Lyons walked away with a 6-0 victory.

Using a T-formation back­field throughout the game, Lyons’ running backs ap­peared to be a step away from bursting a big run. With under two minutes remaining to play, Lyons’ offensive coach, Matt Roy, chose to run to an I-formation backfield. Tailback Robin McHugh responded by scrambling 83 yards down the left sideline for the winning score.

“All night long, it seemed that Robin was only a step away from the big play,” said Roy. “Switching to the I-formation gave her an extra two steps, and that’s all she needed.”

Although McHugh scored the winning points, her teammates on defense secured the victory.

“I have to thank defensive coach Mario Pelicano,” said Roy. “The defense hasn’t all­owed a single point this year, and we have four interceptions of the year to contribute to Lyons’ shutout.”

The defense was also helped by the special teams, which hurt itself with penalties. Four Farley first downs were called back by false block calls, the last one nullifying a pass comple­tion to Lyons’ nine-yard line.

Lyons will have a tough bat­tle Thursday to keep sole pos­session of first place. It faces Breen-Phillips, which is com­ing off a 3-2 win last Sunday over Pasquerella East.

Baseball only excitement left

I was going to write about the NHL strike and how ridiculous the whole situation is.

But my feelings on the matter are quite simple: the owners are trying to play ball while the players are re­ducing, then escalating the soon-to-arrive Scab Sunday. I usually reserve my Sunday afternoons for blowing off homework and watching the pro play football. But this Sunday the real action will be in St. Louis and Detroit, as the major league baseball season winds down and the pennant races are settled.

The division titles of the AL West and NL West are already decided. The Minnesota Twins ended a seventeen-year drought Monday night by clinching their first division title since the days of Tony Oliva and Harmon Killebrew, who could crush the ball a true country mile.

I’ve never seen so much Minnesota Twins paraphernalia on campus as I have in the past few days. A little dusty and smelling like mothballs, mind you, but its out there.

So what if they won the division with a lowly 31 winning percentage, and every other AL West team has a sub-500 record.

Then we have the San Francisco Giants out there in the National League West. They clinched late Monday night in a 5-4 victory over the mighty San Diego Padres, who will wind up losing over 10 games this year and who were mathematically eliminated around the All-Star Game I think.

Just a fun fact that also contributed to the Giants’ title.

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