3 Italian fighter jets crash in air show, at least 46 killed

Associated Press

RAMSTEIN, West Germany—Three Italian fighter jets collided during an air show at a U.S. military base Sunday, and one crashed into the crowd and burst into a huge fireball. At least 46 people died and hundreds were hurt, officials said.

Several children and the three aircraft pilots, members of a famed aerial stunt team, were among the dead at the Ramstein Air Base, about 60 miles southwest of Frankfurt, authorities reported.

A giant ball of flame spread over fleeing spectators when one aircraft hit the ground, sending many screaming with their clothes on fire. Television footage showed cars and trucks in flames.

Some people stood in shock as a thick cloud of smoke enveloped them, and others ran toward the scene to administer first aid.

The rectors cited the new policy changes that were made, he said. The rectors noted the new policy toward all-hall semi-formals, which allows students to live in private rooms without alcohol.

"I'm glad now it's something that will be consistent," said Griffin. "To me, the policy didn't change that much," said Brother Benoventure Scully, rector for Keenan Hall. "The changes that were made, he said, brought the policy "more in line with Indiana state law. "It strikes me that most students accept that we have to abide by Indiana law and legally can't serve alcohol to minors. Now whether (the legal drinking age) should be 18 or 21 is a bigger picture," he said.

The rectors cited the new regulations concerning the all-hall semi-formals, or SYAs, as the most significant change in the policy.

"The purpose of the (semi-formal) function is the same," said Griffin. "The difference is the prohibition of the purchase of alcohol by the hall and the consumption of alcohol in public places."

"I think the hall semi-formals now will be an opportunity for people to focus on the real reason for semi-formals, which is to enjoy one another's company and not focus on alcohol," she said.

One of the ways in which the policy will affect the role of the rector is that it "will force more creative thinking about alternative social activities," according to Poorman. Also, she said, "We will have to reevaluate semi-formals to see if they are popular enough items without alcohol."

Poorman said she feels the administration's implementation of the policy changes has "handled very well."

"The administration wants everyone to know and talk about the changes," she said. "They've made sure everyone sees ALCOHOL, page 5"

Peace Corps grants ND sophomore summer internship in Tanzania

By JANET HEROLD

ND rectors voice opinions on revisions in alcohol policy

As a thick cloud of smoke enveloped them, and others ran toward the scene to administer first aid.

By KENDRA M ORRILL
Assistant News Editor

In reaction to the newly imposed modifications of Notre Dame's 1984 alcohol policy, rectors say the changes add consistency to the University's policy, but that the policy as a whole has not changed much.

The rectors interviewed also said they felt the University administration was implementing the policy changes very well. "In terms of residentially," said Sister Mary Jane Griffin, rector of Howard Hall, "the policy remains essentially the same. The changes the policy has undergone provide another way to be consistent and concerned about people. That's the direction it's calling us to take," she said.

Janice Poorman, rector of Knott Hall, said she feels the new policy toward all-hall semi-formals (one per hall per semester, with no alcohol served by the dorm or allowed outside of private rooms) "should've been going on all along. The policy during semi-formals should be consistent with the policy during the rest of the year," she said. "I'm glad now it's something that will be consistent."

"To me, the policy didn't change that much," said Brother Benoventure Scully, rector for Keenan Hall. The changes that were made, he said, brought the policy "more in line with Indiana state law. "It strikes me that most students accept that we have to abide by Indiana law and legally can't serve alcohol to minors. Now whether (the legal drinking age) should be 18 or 21 is a bigger picture," he said.

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Peace Corps grants ND sophomore summer internship in Tanzania

By JANET HEROLD
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame sophomore Bill Mordan "had never heard of Tanzania before," but that was before the Peace Corps awarded him a summer internship there.

Mordan, one of only 20 students nationwide granted internships with the Peace Corps, will be spending three months in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania's capital.

He was chosen by Peace Corps representatives and Campus Compact, a national public service consortium which allows students to live and work with Peace Corps staff in Third World countries. Peace Corps internships are offered in Belize, Mali, Papua New Guinea and other countries. Mordan will be the only intern stationed in Tanzania, just south of Kenya in East Africa. Only one student from each university was allowed to enter the national competition for the internships. On May 9, Mordan was chosen from a pool of applicants to represent Notre Dame in the competition.

The selection committee that chose Mordan consisted of: George Lopez of the Institute for the International Peace Studies; David Ruccio, director of Latin American studies; Dean Robert Waddick and Kathleen Weigert of the Center for Social Concerns.

"Last year was the first year (of the program), so Bill is the second class that is doing this," Weigert said.

Mordan gained experience in social work while participating in the Urban Plunge and the Appalachia project, as well as other service activities available through the Center for Social Concerns. He was also active in Key Club and tutoring the mentally retarded.

"We (the Center for Social Concerns) are just delighted that Bill has been selected. It is a tribute to his contributions in community service and his enthusiasm for international experience," said Weigert.

"I will leave approximately two weeks after school is over in the spring semester," said Mordan. "I have to spend a week to ten days in Washington, D.C., during spring break at an orientation seminar."

Mordan said, "I will be Peace grants ND sophomore summer internship in Tanzania, page 5"
The Observer

No real solutions offered to alcohol problem

Part one: the problem

"Hey, how was your weekend?" "It was great! We got soooo trashed that Steve passed out by 10:00. And this one girl was just passed out by 10:00. And this one girl was just passed out by 10:00."

Think about it. Have you heard this before? I spent the night before last at a very interesting party. The game was called quarters.

For those of you who aren’t familiar with the game, a group of people sits near a keg and tries to bounce quarters into shinny cups or little glasses. Once you get the quarter in the cup, you pass it to the left.

If the second cup is passed to you while you’re struggling to hit the first one, take a drink. If you miss the teacup, take a drink. Since this game is played as rapidly as possible, there are quite a few drinks to take. Of course, if your glass is empty, you can always lick the small lake of beer that has accumulated from spit glasses.

I watched six people go through six pitchers in about an hour.

Random comments I have heard lately either at parties or in conversations about the alcohol policy:

"I told these guys I was from Notre Dame and they refused to start a drinking contest with me. They said, ‘You Notre Dame people are animals.’"

"Mark, you need to play quarters. You’re not trashin’ yet.” I was driving.

"It doesn’t matter how drunk you get. Just smile when you puke.”

"No, I’m not,” you say. Really? Ever try standing in a bar or a party without a glass or a bottle in your hand? It’s more difficult than you’d think.

"Have you ever been to a party here where there wasn’t alcohol available?”

Part two: the cause

Why are we so attached to intoxication? Because it’s easier than dealing with social life. A lot of you go to the kegs because it’s easier than dealing with social life. A lot of you go to the kegs because it’s easier than dealing with social life. A lot of you go to the kegs because it’s easier than dealing with social life.

"It’s a lot easier to get drunk than it is to ask that girl over there for a date. Besides, alcohol always gets you drunk. Girls (and guys) don’t want to date you when you’re half smashed."

Part three: the solution

The Notre Dame administration has attempted to stop alcohol abuse by handing out edicts from their golden (or should we say ivory?) tower for us peasants to follow or be shot. The attempt to tackle alcohol dependence on campus is laudable.

The method, however, is not. The students on this campus are old enough to understand logical argument in support of reasonable drinking. Yet all we seem to get are stone tablets. Is it really any wonder that students continue to abuse alcohol when few other alternatives have been offered and no rational debate of the merits of responsible alcohol use has even been started?

The Observer (ISSN 0990-2462) is published Monday through Friday except during vacation and semester periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. Subscription may be purchased for $40 per year (102 issues) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 4229, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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The Theodore M. Hesburgh Library

No real solutions offered to alcohol problem

Mark McLaughlin

News Editor

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3 named as SMC resident directors

By JOANNA GRILLO
News Staff

Saint Mary's College has hired three new Resident Directors to the Residence Life staff. Resident Director positions in Holy Cross, LeMans, and McCandless halls have recently been filled.

The new directors are Amy Dimberio in Holy Cross Hall, Amy Bertucci in LeMans Hall, and Doreen Martinez in McCandless Hall.

Dimberio, a 1987 graduate of Saint Mary's, said she feels that her previous experience as a Resident Advisor and her experience working with people have prepared her for her new job as director of Holy Cross.

"I'm glad to be back. I enjoy working with students and the Saint Mary's community. I am interested in what students think and I'd like to hope that when they have a problem they can come to me," Dimberio said.

Dimberio said her main responsibility is to supervise resident advisors in Holy Cross Hall. "I would hope I am here not only to supervise but to educate RA's as well as students," Dimberio added.

Bertucci, a 1986 graduate of Saint Mary's, said she gained experience as a Resident Director at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania, where she supervised a building of 600 male and female students.

Bertucci said her goal this year is to build a sense of community in LeMans Hall.

According to Lissa Van Bebber, Director of Residence Life and Housing, Martinez's enthusiasm and her experience as a Resident Director at West Virginia University landed her the job as director of McCandless Hall.

While speaking of Martinez, Van Bebber said, "I was impressed with her amount of enthusiasm. She really wanted the job and was excited about working in the area. I was also impressed with her understanding of women and the problems they can acquire through alcohol abuse and eating disorders."
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1994

The Observer

Page 4
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany—Soviet bloc agents based for decades before a former U.S. sergeant faces spy charges.

Sunday.

West German newspaper said he may have had access to NATO information from 1986 to 1988.

U.S. Army Sgt. Clyde Lee Conrnss was arrested the previous day near a multiracial gathering commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.

He was active in the intelligence service, according to the newspaper, which quoted information from unidentified U.S. investigators.

Conrad was in charge of safekeeping classified NATO documents, which were held in a safe at the Bad Kreuznach base.

The newspaper said U.S. security officers believe Conrad's predecessor was not targeted by the German secret service.

The report said Conrad, 41, a U.S. military officer of Hungarian descent who sold NATO information to Hungarian agents, passed them on to the Kremlin and other Soviet bloc countries.

But the spy ring may have been receiving NATO information long before Conrad began active, according to the Welt am Sonntag newspaper, which quoted information from unidentified U.S. investigators.

Conrad was arrested Monday, August 29, 1988.

He was the last of several officers to be targeted by the Soviet bloc ally, for years "systematically" targeted Americans in West Germany.

It said Conrad's predecessor was a U.S. military officer of Hungarian descent.

He was a U.S. military officer of Hungarian descent who sold NATO information to Hungarian agents. He did not specify how long he worked at the base and did not say where he is now.

"There is the fear that for decades top NATO secrets have gone to the Soviet bloc.

Ku Klux Klan stages rally at gathering commemorating Martin Luther King, Jr.

CHICAGO—Hooded Ku Klux Klansmen praying white supremacy staged a rally Sunday near a multiracial gathering commemorating Martin Luther King Jr., as hundreds of club-carrying police tried to keep the crowds under control.

The atmosphere was tense in Marquette Park, where similar rallies have led to violence and resulted in 17 arrests two years ago.

"We had no idea that we'd both be here on the same day, but we are damn proud to be here for the white race," an unidentified Klansman wearing a white hood told an all-white crowd of about 800. Some members of the crowd held Nazi flags and wore "White Power" T-shirts.

A line of uniformed policemen and wooden barriers kept the crowd about 40 feet from the stage.

About 800 police officers, some on horses and other carrying clubs, filled the parkway that separated the KKK rally from the multiracial group that gathered about a half-mile away for a later rally.

"It might be legal to give (the KKK) a permit to spread hatred and violence, but it's immoral," said Dee Smith Simmons, an organizer of the Dream Day Quest, commemorating the 50th anniversary of King's famous "I have a dream" speech.

Alcohol

continued from page 1

has a copy of the policy. I appreciate that.

When the original alcohol policy went into effect five years ago, Griffin said, it required "a lot of adjustment on part of the people here." The new policy is again "something we're all going to have to adjust to," she said.

"I hope people understand that's a lot less than you credit for wrong numbers."

Scully said there seemed to be an amoral attitude towards alcohol use, although "there are certain moral aspects of alcohol."

"We can't justify psychologically, spiritually, physically—giving up control," he said. "Society is saying we have to conquer this disease. There is a morality concerned with drinking. To be Christian is to control drinking."

Peace

continued from page 1

working for the associate director of education of the country as his assistant. My specific duties will include the responsibility of maintaining their resource library in Dar Es Salaam.

In addition, Mordan will be traveling around the country doing "market basket surveys" to determine how much it costs for an individual volunteer to live in a certain area.

(‘Right now I am trying to tutor myself in Swahili, the language that is spoken by most of its (Tanzania's) people," Mordan said. "It is going to be a live and learn sort of thing."

Greg Riley—University of North Carolina Class of 1989

Al&I

The right choice.

1988 222-0300."

Scully said he believed the University was constantly trying to find ways to develop good attitudes on this very serious American situation of alcohol and other drugs and overcome or diminish the disastrous effects of overuse and abuse."

"Sometimes I think that's lost in the shuffle."

"I don't want to see people get bogged down in whether this is a good rule or a bad rule and miss the point of why there is an alcohol policy," he said.

Scully said there seemed to be an amoral attitude towards alcohol use, although "there are certain moral aspects of alcohol."

"We can't justify psychologically, spiritually, physically—giving up control," he said. "Society is saying we have to conquer this disease. There is a morality concerned with drinking. To be Christian is to control drinking."

 Peace
Jackson's message defeated by racism

Monday, August 29, 1988

By Tom Varnum

At first, I thought this was just a case of sour grapes. I believed the delegate was simply bitter about the Dukakis victory in the primaries. I quickly dismissed her as a sore loser and put the baseball game back on.

But I could not stop thinking about what she said. Perhaps she was not just a sore loser, perhaps she had a valid point. Perhaps Jackson's candidacy was an exercise in futility. Perhaps our country was still prejudiced. Perhaps our nation was still prejudiced.

Jackson's message was never powerful enough to win a black president.

In 1984 Jackson's candidacy was a novelty. He was looked at as a child playing among adults. The other candidates ridiculed him and laughed at his hope. None of them even remotely considered him a viable candidate.

Throughout the primaries, Jackson picked up a few delegates here, a few delegates there and earned a few votes. None of them even remotely considered him a viable candidate.

But after Fritz Mondale got crushed by the Old Man in the general election, Jackson set his sights on 1988. And they did.

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In 1984 Jackson's candidacy was a novelty. He was looked at as a child playing among adults. The other candidates ridiculed him and laughed at his hope. None of them even remotely considered him a viable candidate. Joe Biden had someone else's message and was quickly dispatched. Gary Hart delivered his message with the same edge, and was also eliminated. Mike Dukakis had a message. I can do for America what I did for Massachusetts. It was catchy and it worked, but it couldn't hold a candle to "Keep Hope Alive!" Jackson's message and delivery were far and away superior to Dukakis', yet Dukakis is the nominee. Why? Money? Maybe. Money, however, cannot buy votes. Just ask Pat Robertson. Jackson lost because he is black.

It bothers me that over 130 years after the Emancipation Proclamation and twenty years after the Civil Rights Act, America still cannot stomach the idea of a black president. No matter what anyone says, we are still bigots at heart. Today racial unrest on college campuses is a major problem. Violent attacks with racial overtones were and are commonplace. Last year at the University of Massachusetts, black students were refusing to go to class because they were afraid of being attacked by white students. Blacks locked themselves into campus buildings demanding protection. At the University of Michigan, similar, yet less severe, events unfolded. Here at Notre Dame, a 1987 Bookstore Basketball game erupted into a racial shouting match. America is still a divided nation. Jackson's Rainbow Coalition is attempting to bridge this gap. His message preaches hope and equality for all. But until people listen to his message and stop looking at the color of his skin, he has no chance to be elected. The delegate in Atlanta knew it. You know it. I know it. We must make a conscious effort to bridge the racial gap. Whether you use a "rainbow" or a simple handshake, it doesn't matter. It can and must be done. As Jackson would say, there is hope. Twenty-five years ago Rosa Parks was arrested because she refused to move to the "colored" section of the bus. As a symbol of how far we have come, she stood on the podium at the Democratic National Convention on national television. It can be done.

Just because "The Cosby Show" is number one doesn't mean racism is dead. It still thrives in the neighborhoods of large cities (New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia) where there are places blacks or whites fear to tread. It thrives on college campuses where the brightest young minds of our nation still tend to racial slurs. But of all of this, it thrives in the average American who cannot vote for a black president.

Tom Varnum is a senior English and communications major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

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Jackson's message defeated by racism

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Fed by contributions, Snite collection grows

KATHY LENNEY
accent writer

H e y you ever seen a pre-Columbian knee pad? One of the Snite Museum's newest acquisitions is a Guatemalan knee pad from the Olmec culture. These ancient players took their game quite seriously. The captain of the losing team lost his head. Funds donated by Michael G. Browning '68 purchased this unique piece. Such contributions to the museum are of great importance to the Snite Museum, which opened its doors to the public in November of 1980. The building was a gift of Fred B. Snite and his family of Chicago.

Presently numbering some 17,000 objects, the collection spans the centuries from ancient times to the 20th century. Quality, not quantity, is what museum director Dean Porter hopes to acquire for the Snite. "We are looking to be as good as we can. We need great pieces to be good," said Porter.

One such piece was recently erected in the sculpture garden. This painted steel sculpture entitled "Vertical Motif # 37" was designed by David Hayes. The acquisition is part of Porter's goal to put sculpture all over campus. Asked what museums he acquires, the Snite spreads, Porter can afford to be selective in the pieces he acquires. The Snite's acquisition of a major Picasso is a significant contribution to the growing art collection. "You may not like it and it might challenge you. That's exactly what great art is supposed to do," said Porter.

Due to the renovation of the O'Connell Library, the staff of the Snite will be focusing its attention on the museum's permanent galleries. In addition, the atrium has been remodeled with more sculptures. Flowers and plants will enhance the condition of the museum grounds. Porter hopes that these improvements will make the museum's atmosphere more welcoming to students. "People don't come to the museum every day," said Porter. "When they do it will be a special trip for them. We don't want students to feel intimidated by the Snite. Visiting the museum should be a relaxing experience." Every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night, movies are shown in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. Individual admission to each film is $2.00. Special theater discounts are now being offered. The 10-film package is $15.00; the 20-film package is $25.00, and 40 films are $45.00. The fall film series includes such classics as Citizen Kane, Casablanca, and Psycho. All films and times are listed in the Notre Cinematheque. There are several lecture series that are offered by the Snite. Admission to the public is free. "Noon talks" are offered three times a semester from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m. This semester the topics will include Ancient Egypt through Baroque Art, 18th-Century European Drawings, and 19th-Century Art.

The "Director Series" is another set of lectures sponsored by the Snite. These talks will be presented on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 p.m. The series will focus on the specializations of directors from major museums across the country. For avid fans of the museum, there is the Student Art Forum. This University-sponsored club, comprised of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, acts as a support group for the Snite. Members work at receptions and participate in fundraisers to raise money to purchase new pieces for the museum.

The Snite offers more to students than exhibitions and works of art. Movies, lectures, and a University-sponsored club are also available. "No one should ever be bored at Notre Dame," said Porter. "This place is rich in activity. Students should visit the museum and appreciate the exhibits. They will ask you questions and just might answer some too."

Honeymoon Suite provides memorable night

PAUL PILGER
accent writer

Can a Canadian band pushing for a second platinum disc for an album that sold 6 million in its homeland get pumped to play small, Midwest venues in the U.S., where their album has started to fizzle into "third gear'? While Suite is a Canadian band that, at home, gets talked about in the same breath as Rush and Bryan Adams, while in the states it is not easily identified by name, Suite is in danger of becoming just another face in the crowd. Suite's first two albums, Racing After Midnight and its current release, The Big Prize, have introduced the band to the world music.

Changes Every Night album has returned to the basics. Suite is filling the gap opened between 1979 and 1983 when synthesizers took over, and raw acoustic rock went to sleep. The performance was a bit short for a headliner that sells millions, but obviously they are still working out some rough edges. Suite got all it could from the primed City Limits Nightclub audience, but the crowd ranging from 21 to 30 in age was probably less familiar with the band's material than Suite might have expected.

Still, Suite belongs on the arena rock circuit, and anything that causes the vital tour to fail is most likely to come from without rather than from within.

While it would seem that returning to more guitar-oriented songs might be a sort of regression, rock and pop "progressive" music over the last two years has returned to the basics. Suite is filling the gap opened between 1979 and 1983 when synthesizers took over, and raw acoustic rock went to sleep. The performance was a bit short for a headliner that sells millions, but obviously they are still working out some rough edges. Suite got all it could from the primed City Limits Nightclub audience, but the crowd ranging from 21 to 30 in age was probably less familiar with the band's material than Suite might have expected.

Fortunately, Honeymoon Suite is in danger of becoming too familiar too quickly. The U.S. audience seems to like its music heroes to remain at a distance and to be admired from afar. Suite needs to continue putting out the kind of rock that can be found on The Big Prize, and shouldn't worry about an image that speaks for itself through the right source— their music.
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

A sportswriters meeting for beginning writers will take place today at 7:30 p.m. in the Observer offices at the third floor of LaFortune. Questions may be directed to Marty Strasz at 239-5803 or 238-1471. - The Observer

The ND crew team will begin rowing this afternoon for all varsity rowers. Beginners should meet at the boathouse at 4:30 p.m. and bring proof of insurance. All interested rowers or graduate students wishing to help coach should contact Mike Hammett at x2233. - The Observer

**Sports Briefs**

The ND softball team will have a mandatory meeting Monday, Sept. 5, at 3:30 p.m. for anyone interested in trying out for the team. The meeting will be held at Coach Fran McCaughey’s office located on the second floor of the Joyce ACC in the east wing near the pool. - The Observer

The ND men’s tennis team will hold tryouts today. All players wishing to try out should report to the varsity outdoor courts at 3:30 p.m. to play, and the first 15 names on this list will be accepted. - The Observer

The ND hockey team will hold a meeting for all prospective players Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - The Observer

The Off-Campus soccer team will hold a practice this weekend. All interested players in the league should contact the league office for information. - The Observer

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HELP WANTED: I WILL ACCEPT A $50.00 BILL FOR THE JULY 4TH GAME. CALL 286-1002 BETWEEN 5 AND 7 PM

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Yanks struggle on the coast

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif.—The New York Yankees continued their California collapse Sunday as the Angels beat them 13-2 behind Tony Armas' four hits and swept the three-game series by a combined total of 22-8.

California trailed the Yankees 6-0 in the third inning Friday night and scored the next 32 runs. Dave Winfield's ninth-inning homer broke a 36-inning scoreless streak.

The Angels outhit the Yankees by 34-29 in the series. Armas had four of California's 19 hits. Chili Davis hit a ninth-inning homer to break a 26-game scoreless streak.

Boston Red Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 6-0 in the third inning Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers twice overcame five-run deficits and hit three-run homers in the seventh inning Sunday as the Minnesota Twins 12-3 and completing a three-game sweep.

The Angels outhit the Yankees by 19-18 in the series, but the Angels played more solidly.

SEATTLE—Mike Greenwell hit a three-run double, sparking a five-run sixth-inning rally, and Bruce Hurst pitched a five-hitter Sunday as the Boston Red Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 7-2.

Hurst, 16-4, who has won seven straight decisions since July 6 and 10 of his last 11, struck out 11, equaling his season high, and walked one in his fifth complete game. He struck out Steve Balboni in the first for his 1,000th career strikeout.

Brewers 12, Tigers 10

MILWAUKEE—Paul Molitor hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning Sunday as the Milwaukee Brewers overcame five-run deficits and beat the Detroit Tigers 12-10.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Pat Tabler's two-run triple keyed a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning and a five-run sixth inning 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Slimmer Refrigerator returns in Bears' loss

Associated Press

CHICAGO-William "The Refrigerator" Perry was back, smiling again.

"A couple of more steps," he laughed when he was asked about almost catching up to running back Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders.

Perry's return led to one of the lighter moments for Chicago fans in the Bears' Friday night 37-22 pre-season loss to the Raiders.

The lumbering but quick-footed Perry gave chase after Allen caught a screen pass and was weaving away from other tacklers.

It was Perry's 1988 debut. The huge, defensive lineman had gone through a month in treatment for eating disorders.

"It was good to come back and get in a game before the season opened," said Perry. "Now that I've got a game under my belt, I'm looking forward to better things."

Despite his long layoff which included missing the entire summer training camp, Perry played three quarters of the game. He had one tackle and assisted on another. He also put pressure on quarterback Steve Beuerlein several times.

"It didn't feel like no other game," said Perry, who also was making the switch from tackle to end. "It was a little rough and I'm a little sore but it was good to get in some hitting. It was totally different from practice."

"Outstanding," said Coach Mike Ditka. "I thought he could run a marathon tomorrow."

"I could have played five quarters if I had to," Perry said. "But I'll take a game or two to get in full shape."

Ditka said it would be determined on Wednesday if Perry would start in the regular season opener against the Miami Dolphins next Sunday in Chicago.

Perry's weight problems caused him to miss camp at Platteville, Wis., and also the first three exhibition games.

An indication that his weight problems were out of control came at mini-camp last May when Ditka inadvertently said "I'm not going to play a 377-pound defensive end."

Ditka then issued an ultimatum that Perry had to get down to 330 pounds when the regular camp opened July 21.

Perry did not report. Word was he was down to only 258 pounds. Instead, he entered a clinic for the Bears termed an "eating disorder."

Perry showed up a week ago at the Bears' Lake Forest, Ill., camp ready to play again. The Bears would not reveal numbers as to his weight but estimates were he was down to 300 pounds.

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The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

Payroll Clerk

- must be a junior or senior Accountancy Major
- submit resume to Todd Hardiman in the Observer Office, 3rd floor LaFortune
- Deadline Sept 4, 1988

For further information contact Todd Hardiman at The Observer (239-5303)

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Non Varsity Athletics

Activity Deadline

Wednesday, August 31, 1988

16" Softball
Football - Men and Women
InterHall Tennis - Singles and Mixed Doubles
Grad/Faculty - Singles and Tennis Mixed Doubles

Aerobics and Stretchercise classes begin August 31st.

NVA
Sign-Up in the NVA Office in The JACC

Get Involved!

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Get the "Edge" in your finance and statistics courses with TI's new Business Edge.™

If you're planning a career in business, the first order of business is to get the right tool for the job you have right now—school.

That's why you need the new TI Business Edge calculator. It features a unique Power Touch™ display panel with five display screens that are preprogrammed to solve 20 of the most essential financial and statistical problems. Just touch the screen to enter and store information.

Solves for such financial results as present and future values, annuities, amortization, and interest conversions. Performs one and two-variable statistics.

Want to get an edge in business? Get an edge in school first, with help from the TI Business Edge.

Texas Instruments

The TI Business Edge
Unique Power Touch display with touch-sensitive panels: two for financial, two for statistics. Twenty preprogrammed functions in all.
Monday, August 29, 1988

CAMPUS

11:00 a.m. Registration for Music Lessons for all ages and instruments will take place in 216 Crowley Hall. For information call Darlene Catello at 239-5189 or 232-5141.

4:00 p.m. Department of Art, Art History, and Design
Year of Cultural Diversity Exhibition and Lecture by Preston Jackson, Western Illinois University, will be held in the Isis Gallery, Riley Hall of Art and Design.

7:00 & 9:15 p.m., ND Communication and Theatre film "Citizen Kane," directed by Orson Welles, Annenbge Auditorium.

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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16 Muffles
17 Glacial ridges
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19 Abominates
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35 Fit

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40 Above a whisper
41 Don Juan's mother
42 The scoop
43 Steamer
44 Genetic duplicate
45 Boat or begin
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62 Brick or stock follower
63 Canceled, to NASA
64 Trump (bridge bid)
65 Novelist Ferber
66 Waste allowance
67 Mac — (life jackets)
68 Noticed
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62 Verdi opus
63 Canceled, to NASA
64 Trump (bridge bid)
65 Novelist Ferber
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37 Abner's sidekick
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DOWN

1 Guttural warning
2 Hindu sage or poet
3 On the other hand
4 Interrupted rudely
5 Chic
6 Swearing-in statement
7 Egg-shaped Apollo's sacred vale
8 Hold fast
9 Held fast
10 Printer's spacing unit
11 Voice in a choir
12 Cheese
13 C.E.O.'s subordinate
14 Soviet Baltic port
15 Flow against
16 Muffles
17 Glacial ridges
18 Scintilla
19 Abominates
20 Zachary
21 Left on assignment
22 Cruise ships
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24 Genetic duplicate
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25 Boat or begin
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35 Fit

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Gyro
Fried Chicken
Sweet & Sour Pork
Fettucine Alfredo

Saint Mary's
Lemon Chicken
Burritos
Polenta Pie
Deli Bar

COMICS

Bloom County
Berke Breathed

Calvin and Hobbes
Bill Watterson

The Far Side
Gary Larson

"Did you detect something a little ominous in the way they said, "See you later"?"

CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK:

ACTIVITIES NIGHT
AT STEPAN CENTER
TUES., AUGUST 30
7PM

INFORMATION AND SIGN-UPS FOR ND
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

CARNIVAL
SATURDAY, SEPT. 3RD
6-10 PM
FIELDHOUSE MALL

FOOD! MUSIC! GAMES & PRIZES!
50 CENT TICKETS FOR EACH EVENT.

SPONSORED BY N.D. STUDENT UNION BOARD
The offense is fine (except for the line)

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

If the Notre Dame offensive line was mahogany by the defense in Saturday's football scrimmage at Notre Dame Stadium, you should have heard the beating it took.

Head Coach Lou Holtz was at least as relentless as his defense in front of his attention on the poor play of the offensive line after the scrimmage. He focused most of his attention on the poor play of the offensive line after the scrimmage, and only later got around to discussing some impressive individual performances by quarterback Tony Rice, flanker Ricky Watters and tight end Derek Brown.

"I've been around the game long enough to know that we are really poor up front," Holtz said. "When you try to run the ball straight ahead and can't get to the line of scrimmage, you know you're in trouble.

"We're absolutely horrendous. It's embarrassing. It takes a great deal of courage just lining up in the backfield, because you know you're going to get stuck by four people." Holtz said.

The offensive front took its worst lumps late in the scrimmage, when the top offense and the top defense squared off. On one series in the fourth quarter, the first-team offense was held to minus five yards on three consecutive carries up the middle.

"For a kid who can't throw a football," Holtz said, "I think he's doing well," said Holtz, mocking those who still see IRISH, page 9

ND soccer teams
Share and share alike

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Just like a kid with a newborn baby sister, the Notre Dame men's soccer team found it difficult to wonder what the future held when the women's soccer club began varsity level play last spring.

Would the men's coach, Dennis Grace, pay less attention to the men as he also coached the women's team?

"We have to get the guys sharing a practice field, and worry yet, put up with sharing drills," Grace said.

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Well, the team gets its share of playing as a family has accepted its kid sister. "It hasn't been any problem," Grace said.

Among the most improved players over last season is sophomore midfielder Steve LaVigne, who Grace has called the "player of the present." "Steve has just been tough," said Grace. "Nobody's moving him off the ball. He'll do some things this year.

Grace also noted improvement in the play of wingback Paul LaVigne, Steve's twin brother, and in the play of senior keeper Kevin Mayo.

Quarterback Tony Rice makes his move behind an inexperienced and lately ineffective Irish offensive line. "When you try to run the ball straight ahead and can't get to the line of scrimmage, you know you're in trouble," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz.

Tickets on sale now

Special to The Observer

Student ticket sales begin today for the 1988 Notre Dame football season, with seniors purchasing their tickets.

Students are asked to bring their application, registration and ID card to Gate 10 of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center on the day specified for each class. One student may present a maximum of four (4) applications and ID cards. Married students wishing to purchase a season ticket for their spouse must show proof of marriage.

Student football ticket applications have been sent to all students with a campus or local address. If you have not received your application or if the class status preprinted on your application is incorrect, you are asked to come to the Ticket Office on the second floor of the ACC prior to your designated class issue date.