Two Notre Dame seniors given engineering award

Special to The Observer

Paul Dinkowski, an engineering senior from Midland, Mich., and John Blatner, an engineering senior from Rochester, N.Y., have been awarded the William L. Everitt Student Award of Excellence by the National Engineering Consortium.

The award is offered annually to students majoring in electrical engineering, computer engineering, or computer science and ranking in the top 10 percent of their class. In addition to excellent grades, the students must have an active interest in telecommunications and computers and be involved in various activities and professional organizations.

The National Engineering Consortium is a non-profit organization which sponsors the National, Eastern, and Western Communications Forums.

The Everitt award winners from all engineering schools will be honored in October at the National Communications Forum in Chicago. They will receive recognition for their outstanding scholastic achievement at an NCF banquet attended by professionals in the telecommunications industry.

Bush urges educational reforms

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—President Bush urged governors at an education summit Wednesday to forge fundamental changes to rescue the nation's troubled schools, but was told in return the federal government must spend more if that goal is to be reached.

"If they would give us a 5-year-old that is healthy and alert, the system would be much more productive," said Republican Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico.

The summit scene was the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson — America's first "education president." The university is still called "Mr. Jefferson's school" and Bush referred to it that way, too.

Bush dined with the governor at Jefferson's famous home, Monticello, atop a nearby mountain. A slide and drum corps played and soldiers in colonial costume bearing the flags of the states lined the walkway to the main entrance, where Bush and his wife, Barbara, stood in a receiving line that passed the diners through the building into the back yard.

An Army band played swing tunes for the guests at rose-and-orchid-bedecked tables beaded with a large tent.

Governors circulated a memo outlining their own goals. Their plan called for eliminating illiteracy, curtailing the dropout rate and making American students the equal of their counterparts anywhere in the world, but behind closed doors Bush and members of his cabinet heard what they did not want to hear: that the federal government's commitment has to grow.

"We've got to challenge the education system if we're to meet the challenge of educational excellence," Bush told the governors in a pep talk that opened the nation's first educational conference between a president and the states' executives.

All agreed that help is needed for a national school system wracked by drugs, high dropout rates and mediocrity.

Charter schools are one answer, Bush said, as are merit pay for teachers and increasing school choice. But no one can solve the problems without help from Washington.

"We can't afford to abandon the kids who are falling between the cracks," Bush said.

Bush gave no indication of how much money he was prepared to spend, but the $2.3 billion already appropriated by Congress for education was a small drop in the bucket.

"The country's troubled schools, but was told in return the federal government must spend more if that goal is to be reached.

"If they would give us a 5-year-old that is healthy and alert, the system would be much more productive," said Republican Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico.

The summit scene was the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson — America's first "education president." The university is still called "Mr. Jefferson's school" and Bush referred to it that way, too.

Bush dined with the governor at Jefferson's famous home, Monticello, atop a nearby mountain. A slide and drum corps played and soldiers in colonial costume bearing the flags of the states lined the walkway to the main entrance, where Bush and his wife, Barbara, stood in a receiving line that passed the diners through the building into the back yard.

An Army band played swing tunes for the guests at rose-and-orchid-bedecked tables beaded with a large tent.

Governors circulated a memo outlining their own goals. Their plan called for eliminating illiteracy, curtailing the dropout rate and making American students the equal of their counterparts anywhere in the world, but behind closed doors Bush and members of his cabinet heard what they did not want to hear: that the federal government's commitment has to grow.

"If they would give us a 5-year-old that is healthy and alert, the system would be much more productive," said Republican Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico.

The summit scene was the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson — America's first "education president." The university is still called " Mr. Jefferson's school" and Bush referred to it that way, too.

Bush dined with the governor at Jefferson's famous home, Monticello, atop a nearby mountain. A slide and drum corps played and soldiers in colonial costume bearing the flags of the states lined the walkway to the main entrance, where Bush and his wife, Barbara, stood in a receiving line that passed the diners through the building into the back yard.

An Army band played swing tunes for the guests at rose-and-orchid-bedecked tables beaded with a large tent.

Governors circulated a memo outlining their own goals. Their plan called for eliminating illiteracy, curtailing the dropout rate and making American students the equal of their counterparts anywhere in the world, but behind closed doors Bush and members of his cabinet heard what they did not want to hear: that the federal government's commitment has to grow.

"If they would give us a 5-year-old that is healthy and alert, the system would be much more productive," said Republican Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico.

The summit scene was the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson — America's first "education president." The university is still called "Mr. Jefferson's school" and Bush referred to it that way, too.

Bush dined with the governor at Jefferson's famous home, Monticello, atop a nearby mountain. A slide and drum corps played and soldiers in colonial costume bearing the flags of the states lined the walkway to the main entrance, where Bush and his wife, Barbara, stood in a receiving line that passed the diners through the building into the back yard.

An Army band played swing tunes for the guests at rose-and-orchid-bedecked tables beaded with a large tent.

Governors circulated a memo outlining their own goals. Their plan called for eliminating illiteracy, curtailing the dropout rate and making American students the equal of their counterparts anywhere in the world, but behind closed doors Bush and members of his cabinet heard what they did not want to hear: that the federal government's commitment has to grow.

"If they would give us a 5-year-old that is healthy and alert, the system would be much more productive," said Republican Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico.

The summit scene was the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson — America's first "education president." The university is still called "Mr. Jefferson's school" and Bush referred to it that way, too.

Bush dined with the governor at Jefferson's famous home, Monticello, atop a nearby mountain. A slide and drum corps played and soldiers in colonial costume bearing the flags of the states lined the walkway to the main entrance, where Bush and his wife, Barbara, stood in a receiving line that passed the diners through the building into the back yard.

An Army band played swing tunes for the guests at rose-and-orchid-bedecked tables beaded with a large tent.

Governors circulated a memo outlining their own goals. Their plan called for eliminating illiteracy, curtailing the dropout rate and making American students the equal of their counterparts anywhere in the world, but behind closed doors Bush and members of his cabinet heard what they did not want to hear: that the federal government's commitment has to grow.

"If they would give us a 5-year-old that is healthy and alert, the system would be much more productive," said Republican Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico.

The summit scene was the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson — America's first "education president." The university is still called "Mr. Jefferson's school" and Bush referred to it that way, too.

Bush dined with the governor at Jefferson's famous home, Monticello, atop a nearby mountain. A slide and drum corps played and soldiers in colonial costume bearing the flags of the states lined the walkway to the main entrance, where Bush and his wife, Barbara, stood in a receiving line that passed the diners through the building into the back yard.

An Army band played swing tunes for the guests at rose-and-orchid-bedecked tables beaded with a large tent.

Governors circulated a memo outlining their own goals. Their plan called for eliminating illiteracy, curtailing the dropout rate and making American students the equal of their counterparts anywhere in the world, but behind closed doors Bush and members of his cabinet heard what they did not want to hear: that the federal government's commitment has to grow.

"If they would give us a 5-year-old that is healthy and alert, the system would be much more productive," said Republican Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico.

The summit scene was the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson — America's first "education president." The university is still called "Mr. Jefferson's school" and Bush referred to it that way, too.

Bush dined with the governor at Jefferson's famous home, Monticello, atop a nearby mountain. A slide and drum corps played and soldiers in colonial costume bearing the flags of the states lined the walkway to the main entrance, where Bush and his wife, Barbara, stood in a receiving line that passed the diners through the building into the back yard.

An Army band played swing tunes for the guests at rose-and-orchid-bedecked tables beaded with a large tent.

Governors circulated a memo outlining their own goals. Their plan called for eliminating illiteracy, curtailing the dropout rate and making American students the equal of their counterparts anywhere in the world, but behind closed doors Bush and members of his cabinet heard what they did not want to hear: that the federal government's commitment has to grow.

"If they would give us a 5-year-old that is healthy and alert, the system would be much more productive," said Republican Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico.

The summit scene was the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson — America's first "education president." The university is still called "Mr. Jefferson's school" and Bush referred to it that way, too.

Bush dined with the governor at Jefferson's famous home, Monticello, atop a nearby mountain. A slide and drum corps played and soldiers in colonial costume bearing the flags of the states lined the walkway to the main entrance, where Bush and his wife, Barbara, stood in a receiving line that passed the diners through the building into the back yard.

An Army band played swing tunes for the guests at rose-and-orchid-bedecked tables beaded with a large tent.

Governors circulated a memo outlining their own goals. Their plan called for eliminating illiteracy, curtailing the dropout rate and making American students the equal of their counterparts anywhere in the world, but behind closed doors Bush and members of his cabinet heard what they did not want to hear: that the federal government's commitment has to grow.

"If they would give us a 5-year-old that is healthy and alert, the system would be much more productive," said Republican Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico.

The summit scene was the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson — America's first "education president." The university is still called "Mr. Jefferson's school" and Bush referred to it that way, too.

Bush dined with the governor at Jefferson's famous home, Monticello, atop a nearby mountain. A slide and drum corps played and soldiers in colonial costume bearing the flags of the states lined the walkway to the main entrance, where Bush and his wife, Barbara, stood in a receiving line that passed the diners through the building into the back yard.

An Army band played swing tunes for the guests at rose-and-orchid-bedecked tables beaded with a large tent.

Governors circulated a memo outlining their own goals. Their plan called for eliminating illiteracy, curtailing the dropout rate and making American students the equal of their counterparts anywhere in the world, but behind closed doors Bush and members of his cabinet heard what they did not want to hear: that the federal government's commitment has to grow.

"If they would give us a 5-year-old that is healthy and alert, the system would be much more productive," said Republican Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico.

The summit scene was the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson — America's first "education president." The university is still called "Mr. Jefferson's school" and Bush referred to it that way, too.
Pessimism is the key that opens the door of happiness.

In grade school, a teacher once asked me, "What do you call somebody who thinks the entire world is out to get him?"

"An optimist," I answered.

"Right," the teacher said, "but there's a more accurate term. Let me tell you."

"What is it?" I asked.

"A more accurate term is an escapist." The teacher folded his arms and looked at me, waiting for my response.

I didn't say anything. I just looked back at him, wondering what he was up to.

"Escapists are people who refuse to accept what is happening in the world. They imagine that somehow, somewhere, there is a place where things are perfect. And so they go on escapades, trying to find that place."

I thought about it for a moment. "Okay," I said. "But why are they like that?"

"Escapists," the teacher explained, "usually have very low self-esteem. They feel like they're not good enough to deal with the reality of the world."

I frowned. "So they just hide?"

"Exactly," the teacher replied. "They hide from the problems of the world, and focus on their dreams instead."

I nodded slowly. "I see," I said. "So they're basically running away from life?"

"Almost," the teacher said. "They're running from the truth."

"But why do they do that?" I asked. "Why can't they just face reality?"

"That's the key to happiness: lower expectations," the teacher said. "If you expect too much of life, you're going to be disappointed. But if you have lower expectations, you'll be more satisfied."
ND receives $2 million in gifts in fiscal '89

Special to The Observer

Thursday, September 28, 1989

The University of Notre Dame has become the fourth university in history to receive more than $2 million in corporate and foundation matching gifts during a single fiscal year. This record was made possible by a $207,443 matching gift by the IBM Corporation, which offers its employees a 5-to-1 matching gift opportunity. IBM's matching gift is the largest the University has ever received.

Notre Dame received a total of $2,034,093 in matching gifts during the 1989 fiscal year, which ended June 30. This exceeded both last year's $1.45 million total and the University's previous record total of $1,578,185, reached in 1987. Before 1989, only three other universities—Harvard, Princeton, and Yale—had reached the $2 million matching gift mark.

"This was an opportunity for Notre Dame student interested in law school to come and meet representatives from schools across the country," said Barry Schulock, president of the Pre-Law Society, one of the sponsors of the event.

"The purpose of this gathering is to make prospective law students aware of the many different schools and what they offer," said Schulock. The Caravan was attended by many of the 250 members of the Pre-Law Society, in addition to students from the South Bend area. Advertisements in the South Bend Tribune were purchased by the Pre-Law Society.

Schulock said that although the University's previous record total of $1.5 million was reached in 1987, the $2 million mark had not been reached until 1989.

Shulock said that the publication should include news in sports, academics, student government, and residence halls. She also suggested that professors and other students submit articles for publication.

Other board members said that it should be more of an informational newsletter than a newspaper that could be published more frequently than the current newsletter, but cover more information. Student Body President Lisa Catenacci emphasized that the publication would not be a break from The Observer, but an additional publication for SMC students.

Suggestions for security were also discussed and a possible Security Awareness Week was proposed.

ND receives $2 million in gifts in fiscal '89

Special to The Observer

Thursday, September 28, 1989

The University of Notre Dame has become the fourth university in history to receive more than $2 million in corporate and foundation matching gifts during a single fiscal year. This record was made possible by a $207,443 matching gift by the IBM Corporation, which offers its employees a 5-to-1 matching gift opportunity. IBM's matching gift is the largest the University has ever received.

Notre Dame received a total of $2,034,093 in matching gifts during the 1989 fiscal year, which ended June 30. This exceeded both last year's $1.45 million total and the University's previous record total of $1,578,185, reached in 1987. Before 1989, only three other universities—Harvard, Princeton, and Yale—had reached the $2 million matching gift mark.

"This was an opportunity for Notre Dame student interested in law school to come and meet representatives from schools across the country," said Barry Schulock, president of the Pre-Law Society, one of the sponsors of the event.

"The purpose of this gathering is to make prospective law students aware of the many different schools and what they offer," said Schulock. The Caravan was attended by many of the 250 members of the Pre-Law Society, in addition to students from the South Bend area. Advertisements in the South Bend Tribune were purchased by the Pre-Law Society.

Schulock said that although the University's previous record total of $1.5 million was reached in 1987, the $2 million mark had not been reached until 1989.

Shulock said that the publication should include news in sports, academics, student government, and residence halls. She also suggested that professors and other students submit articles for publication.

Other board members said that it should be more of an informational newsletter than a newspaper that could be published more frequently than the current newsletter, but cover more information. Student Body President Lisa Catenacci emphasized that the publication would not be a break from The Observer, but an additional publication for SMC students.

Suggestions for security were also discussed and a possible Security Awareness Week was proposed.

St. Edward's Hall Players

Informational meeting for all interested in the production of Noises Off.

Thursday, Sept. 28
321 St. Ed's 7:00pm

SMC campus newspaper considered by SMC board

By LESLIE LONGVAL

News Staff

Mary Jobbie, a Saint Mary's sophomore, proposed that Saint Mary's consider starting its own newspaper. At Wednesday night's Board of Governors meeting, Jobbie said that a newspaper would add to the coverage received in The Observer.

"There's not enough publicity for Saint Mary's activities," said Jobbie.

She said that the publication should include news in sports, academics, student government, and residence halls. She also suggested that professors and other students submit articles for publication.

Other board members said that it should be more of an informational newsletter than a newspaper that could be published more frequently than the current newsletter, but cover more information. Student Body President Lisa Catenacci emphasized that the publication would not be a break from The Observer, but an additional publication for SMC students.

Suggestions for security were also discussed and a possible Security Awareness Week was proposed.

Join The Observer

Thursday 9:30
COMEDY NIGHT
ELECTRIC ZOOT SUIT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10:00
DANCE PARTY
Police quell Quayle protests in Manila

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines—Police hurled tear gas Wednesday to disperse 2,000 leftist demonstrators against Vice President Dan Quayle and American military bases here, while President Corazon Aquino accepted a U.S. offer to discuss the bases' future.

Quayle called the ambush shootings of two American civilians on Tuesday "cowardly murder" and said a majority of Filipinos want the bases to remain.

"Let me be direct: terrorists will not drive Americans from the Philippines," he told U.S. troops and dependents at Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base, the largest of the six American installations here.

Police fired tear gas after demonstrators refused to end an anti-base rally near the presidential palace. Riot police also drove back hundreds of others who tried to march to the main gate at Clark during Quayle's appearance.

Police arrested 127 people for joining anti-Quayle rallies in the capital.

Opposition to the bases is increasing among Filipinos, who see the facilities as an infringement on national sovereignty.

Quayle met for about an hour with Aquino early Wednesday and gave her a letter from President Bush suggesting talks begin in December on allowing the bases to remain after their lease expires in September 1991.

"The University has got to take the case to the American Catholic Bishops," he said.

Not only are women inadequately represented by not allowing them to enter public offices, but men and women alike are inadequately represented because of the Church's discrimination against women, said Phelps, adding, "This is a justice issue... If they (women) don't have this option, why are they being educated?" said Ann Seckinger, an other committee member.

"This is a justice issue... If they (women) don't have this option, why are they being educated?" said Ann Seckinger, an other committee member.

"If the Church must commit discrimination against women, it has to be direct: terrorists will not drive Americans from the Philippines," he told U.S. troops and dependents at Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base, the largest of the six American installations here.

Police fired tear gas after demonstrators refused to end an anti-base rally near the presidential palace. Riot police also drove back hundreds of others who tried to march to the main gate at Clark during Quayle's appearance.

Police arrested 127 people for joining anti-Quayle rallies in the capital.

Opposition to the bases is increasing among Filipinos, who see the facilities as an infringement on national sovereignty.

Quayle met for about an hour with Aquino early Wednesday and gave her a letter from President Bush suggesting talks begin in December on allowing the bases to remain after their lease expires in September 1991.

"The University has got to make a statement that this discrimination is wrong," said Houck. Notre Dame should band together with other Catholic institutions and take the case to the American Catholic Bishops, he said.

Not only are women inadequately represented by not allowing them to enter public offices, but men and women alike are inadequately represented because of the Church's discrimination against women, said Phelps, adding, "This is a justice issue... If they (women) don't have this option, why are they being educated?" said Ann Seckinger, an other committee member.

"This is a justice issue... If they (women) don't have this option, why are they being educated?" said Ann Seckinger, an other committee member.

"If the Church must commit discrimination against women, it has to be direct: terrorists will not drive Americans from the Philippines," he told U.S. troops and dependents at Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base, the largest of the six American installations here.

Police fired tear gas after demonstrators refused to end an anti-base rally near the presidential palace. Riot police also drove back hundreds of others who tried to march to the main gate at Clark during Quayle's appearance.

Police arrested 127 people for joining anti-Quayle rallies in the capital.

Opposition to the bases is increasing among Filipinos, who see the facilities as an infringement on national sovereignty.

Quayle met for about an hour with Aquino early Wednesday and gave her a letter from President Bush suggesting talks begin in December on allowing the bases to remain after their lease expires in September 1991.

"The University has got to make a statement that this discrimination is wrong," said Houck. Notre Dame should band together with other Catholic institutions and take the case to the American Catholic Bishops, he said.

"We are reestablishing elite offices and graduate students as admissions at the Seton Hall University School of Law."
Pandora's fights illiteracy in youth

By JOHN ZALLER
Staff Reporter

Pandora's Books, a book­seller in South Bend, joined with other booksellers and publishers across the country this week to begin the Year of the Young Reader campaign. The campaign is designed to fight illiteracy in youth by encouraging children to pick up books and read.

Pandora's Books will be giving away books for 1 cent to all local school children through grade 12. Any interested reader may select a book of their choice for a penny, and the youth then has the option to keep the book selected or to return the book for another.

"It seems fitting to us that during National Banned Book Week we should announce our program to give any student the book of their choice," said Mandy Arnold, manager of the neighborhood bookstore.

National Banned Book Week (September 23-30) is sponsored by the American Booksellers Association to alert the reading public that censorship still exists. Many books are banned by school districts, libraries, parent associations, and towns. Most of these books are well known. John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," (profanity) and Stephen King's "Shining" (ridicule of Christianity) are among those banned in certain areas of the country.

Arnold believes that while those who ban books act with what they consider to be the highest of motives, they are, in fact, doing more harm than good. According to Arnold and other booksellers, the banning of books in this country is contrary to the First Amendment.

"Our recent experience with the 'Satanic Verses' has caused us to become much more active in defending our right to read what we choose," Arnold added, referring to the bombings of four bookstores in England last week as paperback versions of the controversial Muslim novel were released.

The goal of the program, according to Arnold, is to turn the negative implications of censorship into "a seed of curiosity in the minds of the young people in the community.

Larry Nickey, a Grand Canyon National Park Fire Department captain, said there was fuel in the plane's cockpit area but the wreckage did not catch fire. "It's just good luck that we didn't have a fire," Richards said.

Nickey said firefighters cut out the plane's bottom to free a man and a woman. He said they were the only two still alive in the plane when he arrived.

A National Transportation Safety Board investigation team was not expected to reach the airport until late Wednesday. Richards said the plane "possibly had a power failure or may have struck a power line."

There was a small brushfire caused by a downed power line but it was not known if the plane hit the line as it crashed.

Crash
continued from page 1
with lacerations, fractures and head wounds.

The identities of the dead and injured were not immediately available.
Sony gobbles up Columbia

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sony Corp. struck a $3.4 billion deal Wednesday to buy Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc., producer of such movies as "Ghostbusters" and TV hits like "Who's The Boss."

The deal comes 21 months after the huge Japanese video and audio equipment maker bought CBS Records for $2 billion. It marks the biggest step of Sony's push into the software side of the entertainment business that it already serves as a dominant maker of consumer electronics.

"Michael Schulhof, vice chairman of Sony Corp. of America, said he had held informal discussions with Columbia executives for about a year but that the talks turned serious only in the past week. He said Sony decided on a proposal over the weekend and presented it on Monday.

Columbia Chairman Donald Keough, who also is president of Coca-Cola, said Sony was "an ideal buyer."

Columbia rose 37 1/2 cents a share to $26.62 1/2 while Coca-Cola gained 50 cents a share to $64.62 1/2. Sony reportedly had been looking for a movie studio for more than a year in an effort to extend its reach into new areas of the entertainment business that it already serves as a dominant maker of consumer electronics.

But Church's old business plan — small restaurants catering to inner city clientele — is undergoing a change as flashier decor, new menu items and some price increases are in store for customers accustomed to small, urbane and green buildings offering basic, inexpensive chicken.

The merger was completed Sept. 20 with a shareholders meeting in Metairie, La., ending a process begun last year when Al Copeland, owner of New Orleans-based Popeyes, launched an unsolicited tender offer for San Antonio-based Church's.

Under a February agreement, Copeland bought 86 percent of Church's stock for $331 million, with fees and other expenses estimated at $150 million. Church's and Popeyes will operate under Al Copeland Enterprises with offices in New Orleans and San Antonio.

In an attempt to wipe away some of Church's red ink, the company plans to emphasize franchised stores rather than company-owned stores within the Church's division.

laughter. He said, "We have been trying to pay as close attention as we can to the community. We want to be good neighbors."

In Keane's address, he said, "Faculty fellows are this dean's number one goal." He stressed to the attending business leaders that this helps the businessman. "That research helps the professor up-grade and up-date classroom development so that you can use that development," Keane added, Notre Dame "needs to get better professors, and once we get them, to keep them."

Keane stressed the bond between Notre Dame and the Michiana business community. He told those in attendance their presence was "tangible evidence that you are interested in cooperation." He said, "They call us the rust belt but the only thing rusty is the metaphor. Other cities would like to have South Bend's health now."

Chicken war calls for new tactics

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — While the colonel's troops are leading in the fried chicken war, newly merged Church's and Popeyes are banking on marketing and franchising tactics to gain ground in the $9 billion industry.

Church's Fried Chicken Inc and Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken and Biscuits — second and third before the merger among chicken chains behind Kentucky Fried Chicken — will keep their names.

Associated Press

This fall, all students except Freshmen, will register for classes using DART. Find out how DART works. A video introducing DART will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium at the following times:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>7:30 p.m.</th>
<th>8:15 p.m.</th>
<th>9:00 p.m.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9/25</td>
<td>Faculty, advisors, chairs, deans, etc.</td>
<td>AL Seniors (A-1)</td>
<td>AL Seniors (M-2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/26</td>
<td>BA Seniors (A-S)</td>
<td>BA Seniors (T-2)</td>
<td>SC Seniors MBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/27</td>
<td>Grad Students (A-G)</td>
<td>Grad Students (H-N)</td>
<td>Grad Students (O-Z)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/2</td>
<td>LAW (A-R)</td>
<td>LAW (S-Z)</td>
<td>BA Juniors (A-S)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/3</td>
<td>AL Juniors (A-L)</td>
<td>AL Juniors (M-Z)</td>
<td>EG Juniors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/9</td>
<td>SG Juniors</td>
<td>AL Sophs (A-L)</td>
<td>AL Sophs (M-2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/10</td>
<td>Faculty, advisors, chairs, deans, etc.</td>
<td>BA Sophs (A-S)</td>
<td>SC Sophs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/11</td>
<td>EG Sophs</td>
<td>Open to All</td>
<td>Open to All</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you've missed the meeting scheduled for your class, you are welcome to attend one of the later ones.
It's time to Count On Domino's Pizza!

1. **MONDAY'S**
   Beat the Clock! The time on the clock is the price you pay!
   - Call from 6pm - 7pm order Two 10” One-topping pizzas and the time you call is the price you pay!
   - Call from 7pm - 8pm order Two 12” One-topping pizzas and the time you call is the price you pay!
   - Call from 8pm - 9pm order Two 14” One-topping pizzas and the time you call is the price you pay!
   - Call from 9pm - 10pm order Two One-topping Pan Pizzas and the time you call is the price you pay!

2. **THURSDAY'S**
   THINK THICK!
   Get One Medium Pan Pizza loaded with cheese, and pepperoni FOR ONLY $6.00
   Offer valid only on Thursday. One coupon per order. Customer pays sales tax. Valid at listed locations. Limited delivery area. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

3. **SUNDAY'S**
   DOUBLE FEATURE!
   Get Two Small Cheese Pizzas! FOR ONLY $5.49
   Offer valid only on Sunday. One coupon per order. Customer pays sales tax. Valid at listed locations. Limited delivery area. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

4. **ANYDAY**
   Count on Domino's Pizza® to supply you with Two Large Cheese Pizzas anyday of the week! FOR ONLY $8.89

What in the world are you waitin' for!??!

CALL NOW!
Notre Dame University
271-0300
1835 South Bend Ave.
The Observer
P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219)239-5303
1989-90 General Board

Editor-in-Chief Chris Donovan
Managing Editor Pulia Cozzolino

.Exec. News Editor Matthew Gallagher
Viewpoint Editor Dave Brune
Sports Editor Theresa Kelly
Accent Editor John Blois
Photo Editor Eric Bailey
Saint Mary's Editor Christine Gill

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor, Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Thursday, September 28, 1989

Political debate forum needed at Notre Dame

By Terence Coyne

Imagine Father Malloy giving a speech to incoming freshmen when suddenly a group of students unsympathetic to Notre Dame's views on South Africa interrupt the meeting with a barrage of insults against the administration. Sound unbelievable? On Notre Dame's campus, yes, but an incident similar to this actually happened at the University of Michigan. Why is it that Notre Dame seems so politically passive?

Some may quickly retort that we have an abundance of organizations dealing with a wide spectrum of issues from the Northern Ireland Awareness group to Amnesty International. But many of these groups depend on the force of a few sincerely interested persons. Not all other schools are organized but produce no political waves on our campus. This is not to disparage these groups—I believe they are effective for their members—but only a few organizations have any school-wide effect. The one thing that comes to mind is the Apartheid Awareness Group which last year met every Friday on the Administration buildings steps to protest the University's stance toward South Africa.

Similar to this are not uncommon on many other campuses, but other campuses are not like Notre Dame. We are a very homogeneous group, and it could be this homogeneity which causes people not to protest. It seems that a large majority of the people agree with one another on major political issues, therefore there is no need to have open disagreements or protests. Also, so many students are involved with sports that it becomes almost a distraction of our attention from extracurricular intellectual pursuits to athletic pursuits.

I do not think it is bad for students to be involved in athletics, but I do think it is bad if they are done to the exclusion of other activities.

So, if you, what do I suggest to correct this perceived imbalance? First, I do not think it is practical or necessary for more students to become suddenly politically radical and protest things just for the sake of protesting. Of course, I do encourage people to protest if they hold a certain belief strongly enough that they think change can be affected through this action.

What I suggest is really an old idea I am stealing from universities such as Oxford, Harvard, and Princeton. I am not stealing it because it came from these schools but because it is a genuinely good idea. My suggestion is to create a forum where students can meet and debate topical political concerns, such as the drug problem or answers to poverty. The forum would be a debate society that would meet every week, in some type of auditorium or meeting place such as Theodore's. The debate would have two opposing teams made up of different students every week. After the fast paced and humorous formal debate, students and faculty could directly cross examine the participants, keeping the team members and the crowd on their toes.

I realize that Notre Dame already has the Jeager Debates and only last Monday there was a debate between College Republicans and College Democrats. I am suggesting, however, that this forum occur every week.

At many other schools these debating societies serve both as a social and political functions and are usually well attended by students and faculty alike. Princeton, they have a year-end tournament to decide their best team, which could easily happen at Notre Dame. Oxford's Union Club is world renowned, with some of their best debaters traveling around the globe exhibiting their talents. The Union Club requires semi-formal dress, and their daily debates are a social center for the school.

There is no reason Notre Dame could not have a debating forum patterned after the other colleges. It would not require much on the part of the students except their attendance and willingness to cross-examine the debating teams. This would increase the knowledge of the student body concerning current events because week by week they would be exposed to both sides of many different issues.

Who would organize it? I suggest that the College Democrats and College Republicans work together to start it. This would help both sides. Each side's opinion would be explained, and students who became interested in one of the sides of the issue might join one of the two clubs. In this arrangement everyone is helped. The students learn; they become more politically active, and the two political clubs create an outlet and recruit more members.

Nothing is stopping it except people's willingness to become a little more politically active. I am not suggesting protesting, just debate and current events education and the desire to make a small but important difference.

Terence Coyne is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters.

LETTERS

Student emergency conduct commended

Dear Editor:
The events of the past few weeks have brought new meaning to the term "Notre Dame family." Just as a traditional family comes together to support each other during times of need, many members of the Notre Dame community responded to our recent measles emergency. In a very short period of time and under very intense circumstances students, staff and clergy gave their time to make the program successful.

We want to thank the students for their cooperation, patience and understanding as they responded to the directive to receive an immunization. On numerous occasions, the representatives from the Public Health Center commented on the exceptionally pleasant and cooperative attitude of the students.

We also want to acknowledge the contribution of the numerous students and staff members who volunteered their time to work at the various locations around campus where the immunizations were offered.

Carol Seager
Director
University Health Services
Sept. 25, 1989

DONDOOES

AND NOW, HERE IS ANOTHER TIME THANKS
THE ABORTION LAW BILL IN
COURT. "SOMETIMES, WHEN I'M NOT
THANKING TOMMY NASSETTI!"

DO YOU KNOW OUR GROUP WAS
STUDYING THE EFFECTS OF RESUMING
EIGHT BEFORE ROSS PATIENCE!
NOT SURPRISED WE FORGOT A
SHOE, AS WE ARE ONCE AGAIN
FEARS OF A POSSIBLE墎

SO THE OUTLOOK
IS OPTIMISTIC
AFRAID NOT

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Security is the priceless product of freedom."

B. E. Hutchins

(1852-1933)
Dear Editor:

Today I saw a wonderful bumper-sticker: "A mind is like a parachute. It only works when it is open." I could not help but smile and reflect on such an ideal sentiment.

The University of Notre Dame dedicated the 1988-1989 school year as the "Year of Cultural Diversity." As a result, programs and commissions were created in an effort to enrich any understanding of other cultures and backgrounds. The purpose of these commissions, programs, and speakers was to increase awareness and education, for it is only through education that stereotypes are eliminated and replaced with fact.

With this assertion in mind, I ask you to imagine my quandary: If we are able to declare a year for greater understanding of diversity, then why is it that we, as the women of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are so unwilling to open our minds to one another and replace stereotypes with fact?

We are all educated people, although we apparently fall victim to sporadic bursts of ignorance. Our education has taught us that individuals are created equal, regardless of skin color, weight, and financial status. Yet, it would seem that our ignorance, which is perpetuated by the distorted, unbalanced stereotypes, confines our minds.

Subsequently, we cannot, and should not, accept the possible similarities and equalities between such groups. It is about time that the women of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame stop wasting energy defining our differences, and begin concentrating on the multitude of similarities. This is a challenge to the women of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame to have enough courage to open not only their minds, but their hearts. We are all unique individuals, undeserved of any derogatory stereotypes.

Dear Editor:

As Women's Alliance Commissioners of LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's College, we speak for all of the women on the Hall Council (and many more), when we urge others to get involved! We urge anyone who is exhausted with the ignorant stereotypes which stand between the unity of the women at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, to please contact us!

Without input and assistance from other representatives of Notre Dame women's dorms, our efforts will be futile. We would like to take active steps to better educate and relate the women on both campuses.

Please, if you are interested, contact us! Call us directly, or call the LeMans Hall number and leave a message. We would be glad to speak with you, and leave a message. We would be glad to speak with you, and suggest areas, that are our minds, fail to open.

Megan Welter Commissioner Women's Alliance LeMans Hall Sept. 27, 1989

Women's Alliance strives to eliminate old stereotypes.
**BIZARRE LOVE SQUARE**

**DAN RUSSELL**

Actor

For critically acclaimed debut in major cities across America, the film sex, lies, and videotape finally made its way to South Bend, opening last Friday at the General Cinema at University Park East.

Written and directed by newcomer Steven Soderbergh, the film tells the story of four people whose lives become overwhelmed by the sexual misdeeds surrounding them. It features some of the best writing and acting in any movie this year.

Frustrated with his wife's lack of sexual enthusiasm, John Milani (Peter Gallagher) begins an affair with her sister, Cynthia (Laura San Giacomo). Ann (Andie MacDowell), his wife, is receiving therapy for her problem.

Now, enter Graham. James Spader), an old friend of John from high school. Graham has spent the majority of his life roaming the country to videotape interviews with women about the sexual aspects of their lives. These tapes, as well as daily masturbation, serve as an attempt to eliminate his need for female companionship because of the pain he continues to endure through the loss of a high school love.

Ann and Graham become close friends and grow to know each other's problems well while the physical relationship of John and Cynthia continues.

Conflict occurs when Ann discovers her husband's affair and responds by having Graham interview her. Indeed, it is during this interview that they discover that the solution to their problems can only be reached through the unique love they have for each other. Intimacy should tell you the rest of the story.

The use of videotape is employed very originally and effectively throughout the film. In the movie's most powerful moment, John watches the taped interview of his wife.

Throughout the scene, the camera alternates between videotaped footage and normal cinematic film, so the audience experiences both the drama between Graham and Ann and the reactions of John as he watches the videotaped scene.

The film captivates by focusing on sex and relationships. Only five sets are used throughout the entire movie. The setting is never known. Its focus is on an array of plot settings, but rather on what these people have to say to one another. This is a film based on dialogue and the human feelings it portrays.

Creating this type of film is risk for a film maker, but it has resulted in such innovative pieces as the Breakfast Club, The Big Chill, and now, sex, lies, and videotape.

DAN FONDATA

Guest Columnist

you how to b.s. your way through just about any question.

In the interest of good journalism, I have chosen to use actual questions from actual Notre Dame quizes. So sit up straight, and pay attention.

My first question is from my freshman year theology class. I think I got a "C" in this one, but who can remember that long ago?

"Write your name and favorite color on a sheet of paper, and hand it in."

Now, this is a rather progressive kind of an announced quiz meant to punish the people who didn't bother to come to class. Therefore, this is obviously the hardest kind of quiz because you actually have to randomly BE IN CLASS to pass it. So, here's my advice: GO TO CLASS and a STIPEND!!! Come on, any prof who would give a quiz this dumb must have the intellect of a crane. Somehow all the sleep you can catch up on in this class. You'll never get any sleep if you stay back in the dorm anyway, but with all that free time, you can work on your relationship with the picture of his family fell out, you happened to notice what a beautiful family he has and that he should be very proud and that you hope he is proud of Marketing, which I took during the summer and got an "A" in. In fact, really, I did. You produce a product which is small, inexpensive, has very little weight, will not perish, and is not necessary in the consumer. Describe the Utilities and best Distribution Channel involved in getting your product to the customer.

Well, if you were really smart, you could say something about this being against Kant's second formulation of the Categorical Imperative. But this would mean you have to read the book, and we all know you don't have time to read the book because you're trying to build a National Championship team here. And the A.P. simply does not vote on which school's student body can recite the most Kant. So, naturally, you have to be a little creative in extremely sloppy handwriting.

This, by the way, is a good time to mention to the prof what a great speaker he is, and that the time he accidentally dropped his wallet on the floor and the picture of his family fell out, you happened to notice what a beautiful family he has and that he should be very proud and that you hope he is able to find enough time to spend with them because, after all, they're only young once. After this, he's really beginning to feel guilty and will forget grading the tests to play Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles with the little ones. You are now free to fill in the remaining space with just about anything you want. Have some fun. You've earned it.

My third and last question comes from MARK 231, Principals of Marketing, which I took during the summer and got an "A" in. In fact, really, I did. You produce a product which is small, inexpensive, has very little weight, will not perish, and is not necessary in the consumer. Describe the Utilities and best Distribution Channel involved in getting your product to the customer."

Now, what have you to keep in mind here — I mean NEVER forget — is that this is a BUSINESS class. There are ALWAYS ways to answer a question in a business class. 1. Discuss GOLF and it's Apparel. If you want an "A," use method number two. Something like, "I wanted to read the book, but I had to fit in 36 before the pro-shop closed. Have you seen the new Titleist Collection for Fall '89? They've really done some bold new things with Neon Currency Green!!" And for Extra Credit, you can always throw in the bit about how disappointed you are that the vest has fallen by the wayside. Enjoy the extra time. But don't waste it."

"You produce a product which is small, inexpensive, has very little weight, will not perish, and is not necessary in the consumer. Describe the Utilities and best Distribution Channel involved in getting your product to the customer."
Cub fans are celebrating

Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Cheering fans of the Chicago Cubs, the Midwest's lovable losers who have gone the longest of any team without reaching the World Series, crowded a downtown plaza Wednesday to urge the team to victory in the playoffs.

"When the Cubs started there were nay-sayers and doubters and doubting nabobs of negativity," television sports personality sportscaster Ernie Banks shouted to the crowd. "But the true Cubs fans said, 'We can do it.'"

The Cubs clinched the National League East division with a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night. They remained in Canada to finish the series, but they were in the hearts of the 5,000 cheering fans at home.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Chuck Vogel of Keenan won the Interhall cross country run Wednesday afternoon with a time of 15:23. Stanford Dave Bergman finished second in 15:24 and Tony Stornetta took third in 15:29. Grace won the team competition with 159 points followed by Carroll with 138 and Morrissey with 134. The next run will be next Wednesday.

Cycling Club will hold regular rides at 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ND-SMC synchronized swim club will practice Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Rockne Pool. Everyone is welcome.

Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Room 188 Notre Dame in discussion team events and the Christmas trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo. Call 2962 or 3662 for more information.

Mike Brennan of Notre Dame's outside tacle was selected to receive the Toyota Leadership Award at Saturday's game between the Fighting Irish and Michigan State. The first-year graduate student is working towards his MBA degree.

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing at the Observer office from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classifieds

ND:SMC RIGHT TO LIFE

Professor Charles Roe of the Law School speaks on the Missouri Case

Tues., 7:00
Montgomery Theater
LaFollette

JUNIORS

Come to Brueh on Edge St. tonight from 7-9. All you can eat for $4. Buses leave Main Circle at 7 pm.

ND:FINANCE CLUB

FALL BREAK TRIP TO BOSTON FINANCIAL DISTRICT. TRANSPORT AND ROOM INCLUDED CALL BRIAN X1010 OR X4732 FOR DETAILS

She was Chopped! Born 8-11-19

Happy Birthday to Brytie and her little brother! We hope everyone joins us in wishing our favorite niece a happy birthday.

Adoption

Aiding, loving couple in Midwest wishes to adopt newborn. We offer stable and happy family, financial security, welcoming extended family. PLEASE call collect 513-751-6771 after 6:30 pm weekdays, anytime weekend. Attorney involved.

Attention: N.O. Students!

$4.50 Haircuts VITOS BARBERSHOP 1620 Lincolnway West 333-4787

Nancy, I can't wait to be with you tomorrow. I miss you too.

Tom

Happy Birthday to my favorite person to hang out with. May 23.

Love, Marge

Freshman Trip to the Dunes

Comedy Night

Electric Zoot Suit
Thursday 9:30

The Freshman of Studies

Date: Sunday, October 1

Time: Buses leave main circle 11:00am Return 6:30pm

Tickets: $3.00 Can be picked up at the Freshman Year of Studies

Lunch and dinner provided Frisbee, volleyball, and more

The Observer

Thursday, September 28, 1989

The world's #1 selling PC compatibles. Get the best for less.

NOTICE

Professor Charles Roe of the Law School speaks on the Missouri Case. Tonight, 7:00

Montgomery Theater. LaFollette

JUNIORS

Come to Brueh on Edge St. tonight from 7-9. All you can eat for $4. Buses leave Main Circle at 7 pm.

ND:FINANCE CLUB

FALL BREAK TRIP TO BOSTON FINANCIAL DISTRICT. TRANSPORT AND ROOM INCLUDED CALL BRIAN X1010 OR X4732 FOR DETAILS

She was Chopped! Born 8-11-19

Happy Birthday to Brytie and her little brother! We hope everyone joins us in wishing our favorite niece a happy birthday.

Adoption

Aiding, loving couple in Midwest wishes to adopt newborn. We offer stable and happy family, financial security, welcoming extended family. PLEASE call collect 513-751-6771 after 6:30 pm weekdays, anytime weekend. Attorney involved.

Attention: N.O. Students!

$4.50 Haircuts VITOS BARBERSHOP 1620 Lincolnway West 333-4787

Nancy, I can't wait to be with you tomorrow. I miss you too.

Tom

Happy Birthday to my favorite person to hang out with. May 23.

Love, Marge

Freshman Trip to the Dunes

Comedy Night

Electric Zoot Suit
Thursday 9:30

The Freshman of Studies

Date: Sunday, October 1

Time: Buses leave main circle 11:00am Return 6:30pm

Tickets: $3.00 Can be picked up at the Freshman Year of Studies

Lunch and dinner provided Frisbee, volleyball, and more

The Observer

Thursday, September 28, 1989

The world's #1 selling PC compatibles. Get the best for less.
SMC soccer downs Hope, gets upset by St. Joseph’s

By COLLEEN KRENZER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s soccer saw it’s undefeated streak come to an end last week, as the Belles posted a 1-2 record for the week.

The Belles headed to St. Joseph’s College last Monday, expecting a win. Instead of a victory, the Belles found themselves bringing home a 4-0 upset.

The team squeezed out a 1-0 victory at home against Hope College on Wednesday. Junior Trish Troester came through with the lone goal for the Belles, finding the back of the net to take a 1-0 victory at home against Hope.

At UW-Milwaukee on Saturday, the Belles turned in a performance expected of them, defeating Notre Dame 3-0 earlier this season.

Saint Mary’s was another close game that was much closer than the Saint Mary’s in a game that ended in a 1-0 victory at home against Hope.

The Belles are looking to rebound this weekend with two big games at home. Marquette University comes to town on Saturday, hoping to avenge last year’s 3-1 loss to Saint Mary’s. Marquette’s only loss of the season.

University of Michigan, although only a club team, defeated Notre Dame 3-0 earlier in the season and should be a formidable opponent, on Sunday at one o’clock.

Sobering Advice
Think Before You Drink
Before You Drive

• Check Cashing Privileges
• ADVANCED NOTICE OF SALES
• INVITATIONS TO PRIVATE SHOPPING DAYS

L-S-A-YRES
ATTENTION ND & ST. MARY’S STUDENTS
ESTABLISH CREDIT EARLY
AND SAVE 10% ON YOUR FIRST PURCHASE

Come into the University Park Store on Saturday, September 30 between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. or on Sunday, October 1 between noon and 6:00 p.m. to open your personal Ayres charge account. Our credit representatives will be located in the Men’s Varsity Department near the mall entrance.

Lambert continued from page 16

Turner led a balanced Irish attack with 18 kills, and Ferbelkorn followed with 13. Senior Kathy Cunningham continued her consistent play with 12 kills and a .391 hitting percentage. As a squad, Notre Dame had a .243 hitting percentage, compared to .135 for Purdue.

This type of effort might let Lambert find the fountain of youth, even if he just gained one more year to his life.

WANTED: USC vs. ND TICKETS
24hr. answering service
(213) 492-4161
Home (213)422-2812

Reader's Digest

Lambert continued from page 16

The Belles are looking to rebound this weekend with two big games at home. Marquette University comes to town on Saturday, hoping to avenge last year’s 3-1 loss to Saint Mary’s. Marquette’s only loss of the season.

University of Michigan, although only a club team, defeated Notre Dame 3-0 earlier in the season and should be a formidable opponent, on Sunday at one o’clock.

Sobering Advice
Think Before You Drink
Before You Drive

• Check Cashing Privileges
• ADVANCED NOTICE OF SALES
• INVITATIONS TO PRIVATE SHOPPING DAYS

L-S-A-YRES
ATTENTION ND & ST. MARY’S STUDENTS
ESTABLISH CREDIT EARLY
AND SAVE 10% ON YOUR FIRST PURCHASE

Come into the University Park Store on Saturday, September 30 between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. or on Sunday, October 1 between noon and 6:00 p.m. to open your personal Ayres charge account. Our credit representatives will be located in the Men’s Varsity Department near the mall entrance.

Lambert continued from page 16

Turner led a balanced Irish attack with 18 kills, and Ferbelkorn followed with 13. Senior Kathy Cunningham continued her consistent play with 12 kills and a .391 hitting percentage. As a squad, Notre Dame had a .243 hitting percentage, compared to .135 for Purdue.

This type of effort might let Lambert find the fountain of youth, even if he just gained one more year to his life.

WANTED: USC vs. ND TICKETS
24hr. answering service
(213) 492-4161
Home (213)422-2812

Reader's Digest

Lambert continued from page 16

Turner led a balanced Irish attack with 18 kills, and Ferbelkorn followed with 13. Senior Kathy Cunningham continued her consistent play with 12 kills and a .391 hitting percentage. As a squad, Notre Dame had a .243 hitting percentage, compared to .135 for Purdue.

This type of effort might let Lambert find the fountain of youth, even if he just gained one more year to his life.

WANTED: USC vs. ND TICKETS
24hr. answering service
(213) 492-4161
Home (213)422-2812

Reader's Digest
Spartans eyeing the Hurricanes

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

After last weekend's 21-13 loss to ranked Notre Dame, Michigan State defensive back Harlon Barnett gave a little pep talk in his teammates.

"I just told them, 'Forget about this game. We're going to win the rest of them,'" Barnett said.

The Spartans will bring on second-ranked Miami.

The Spartans will try to bring Hurricane season to an early finish Saturday at Spartan Stadium (9 p.m. EDT).

In the Erickson gang, coach Dennis and quarterback Craig, Miami has opened the year with a 51-3 win over Wisconsin, a 31-7 victory over Cal and a 38-7 triumph over Missouri.

"They're as well-rounded a team as you'd want," said Michigan State coach George Perles. "They're passing game and running game produce high drama. You win every year, but what the coaches all know is that they play equally well on defense."

Miami's schedule is a lot like tapirna pudding. There are a few bumpy here and there, but it's only one large helping of empty calories Michigan State will provide the Hurricanes with at the start of the year.

Perles sees this game as another big test for his team heading into Big Ten competition. Michigan State has a history of starting slowly because of a tough non-conference schedule; then coming on strong in conference play.

"Everybody asked me after we played Miami (21-13) if I'd learned anything," Perles said, referring to his team's 49-0 shutout loss to No. 17 Arizona, is working enough about Colorado's talent, let alone emulation. "I've never seen a team that has more big plays in my life," said James. "In their three games, you look at their past receiving, their rushing, their line - it's unbelievable."

Auburn fans have seen their national-championship dreams laid to rest the last two times. In 1985, the Volunteers trashed Tennessee's Neyland Stadium. In the 1985 "Tennessee Waltz," the Volunteers trashed Tennessee's Neyland Stadium.


In 1985 "Tennessee Waltz," the Volunteers trashed Tennessee's Neyland Stadium. Peltier named as finalist for Golden Spike Award

Special to The Observer

Dan Peltier, Notre Dame's all-time leading hitter, has been chosen as one of nine finalists for the 1989 Golden Spike Award, given annually to the nation's top amateur baseball player by the United States Baseball Federation.

A two-time Academic All-American, Peltier was a first-team All-America selection by Baseball America and the American Baseball Coaches Association. He hit .446 with 15 home runs and 93 runs batted in last season.

He finished his career as Notre Dame's all-time leader in batting, home runs, runs batted in, doubles and total bases. Peltier is currently enrolled in the University and will receive his degree in May before joining the Texas Rangers.

The winner of the award will be announced on Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City.

Other nominees are Scott Bryjal of Texas, John Byington of Texas A&M, Alex Fernandez of Miami, Tom Goodwin of Fresno State, Ben McDonald of Louisville State, Eric Wedge of Wichita State, Dan Wilson of Minnesota and Alan Zinter of Arizona.
**CAMPUSEDVENTS**

C O M I C S

**M E N U S**

& Co. Alumni Room, Morris Inn. Sponsored by Career

interested in discovering career opportunities wit Eli Lilly

dents. Library Lounge. Sponsored by Graduate Student

Bio-Chemistry, undergraduate and graduate students in­

Sponsored by the Institute for Interna­

tional Peace Studies and form er executive director of

co-director of SANE/FREEZE. Room 101 Law School.

7 p.m. Presentation and reception for Chemistry and

fellow of the Institute for Interna­

ent of the 1980's— A Personal Account," by David Cor-

L E C T U R E  C IR C U IT C R O S S W O R D

complex

INTERACTIONS INTERLOCK

M A T U R E  1 5  AMAZINGLY

12 p.m. Brown Bag Lunch, Lecture: "The Peace Move­

ment of the 1980's— A Personal Account," by David Gar­

tright, Visiting Faculty Fellow of the Institute for Interna­

ional Peace Studies and former executive director of

SANE Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy) and former

7 p.m. Presentation and reception for Chemistry and Bio-Chemistry, undergraduate and graduate students inter­


CAMPUS EVENTS

C O M I C S

**M E N U S**

Notre Dame

Roast Turkey

Meatless Baked Ziti

Ruben Sandwich

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

**COMICS**

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

I thought I heard something outside. I don't hear anything.

It was kind of a Trumpy, I don't hear anything. But I don't hear any Trumpy.

I'll check.

Is there anything out there? Out the door. Two more trips on please, on please, yes, yes.

**WILBUR AND WENDEL**

Nature is amazingly complex, multitudinous interactions interlock to preserve our world

But nature's balance is a delicate one, constantly at risk of being thrown totally compromised.

At 12:12 that delicate balance of nature has been disturbed by our hero, Wendel (hey, buddy).

That's my seat. I always sit there for this class, buddy.

Maybe you do it now. That's why I have a real seat. It makes sense, it makes sense.

**BILL WATTSER**

**THE FAR SIDE**

I'm always sitting there...This class. Buddy, it's not nice. It's not nice.

"He was magnificent! Just magnificent! And I almost had him!...I can't talk about it right now."
Lambert gets birthday gift as Irish upset Boilermakers

BY GREG SCHECKENBERG

Notre Dame volleyball coach Art Lambert got one heck of a birthday present Wednesday when his team defeated Purdue 3-2 in 13 innings at the Joyce ALC.

The victory was the first ever for Lambert against the Boilermakers and also the first ever in Notre Dame volleyball history against the intrastate rival.

Interestingly, it was a shorter player who stood tall for the Irish. Junior Tracy Shelton, who is only 5-foot-6, provided the spark that ignited the bench compiling 13 kills in three games. Her acrobatic style of play epitomized the Irish attack as they huddled to their third victory of the year against eight losses. Purdue dropped to 5-7.

In the first game, nothing would go right for the Irish. After the game was tied at five, Purdue rallied for straight points to grab a 12-5 lead. The Boilermaker's consistent style of outside attack crashed Notre Dame into submission. The Irish only managed to put eight points in the first and Lambert could not have been pleased.

The only thing Purdue had to worry about was an Irish spurt. That is exactly what happened.

After Purdue jumped out to a 4-1 lead, Notre Dame stormed back to take a 6-4 advantage. The game then shuffled back and forth until the Irish eventually won 15-12 on a kill by Jessica Fiebelkorn. The only sour spot for Notre Dame was their lack of concentration on serve. They had 12 service errors by the end of the second game and 24 for the match. Other than that, the Irish and Shelton could do no wrong as the Irish tied the Boilermakers one game apiece.

For a slow start, we pulled together and started to focus in and concentrate," stated Shelton after the match. "I really wanted to do something for the team.

Notre Dame's aggressive style of play dominated the third and fourth games. Junior Amy White, who recently moved from setter to hitter, had a team-high 13 digs, most of which were of spectacular fashion.

At this point in the match, freshman Allie Hentrich made her presence known as she dominated the Purdue blockers with numerous spikes and throws. Turner and White combined for seven service aces.

Once again, the Irish utilized their middle attack as Fiebelkorn recorded the game-winning and match-winning point.

We really clicked together as a team," analyzed Turner. "There was a great effort from our seniors.

Taryn Collins, one of the two seniors, played an outstanding match with 58 assists and seven kills. Her middle setups to the likes of Fiebelkorn and Shelton gave the Irish momentum right up until the last point.

Collins is Notre Dame's all-time assist leader.

The Boilermakers were led by All-America candidate Debby McDonald, who recorded 18 kills and a .432 hitting percentage, tops in the match. She also led Purdue with 11 digs.

Notre Dame won the war of kills 73-56 in what started out to be a Boilermaker slaughter. After the first game, the Irish never fell behind Purdue.

see Lambert page 13

Giants, Athletics clinch division championships

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Baseball moved closer to its first all-West, World Series on Wednesday as the Oakland Athletics and San Francisco Giants each clinched division titles.

Oakland won the American League West championship with a 5-0 shutout of the Texas Rangers. The Giants lost to Los Angeles, 5-0, but clinched the National League West crown when the Cinncinati Reds beat San Diego, 2-1, in 13 innings to eliminate the Padres.

Oakland 5, Texas 0

The Oakland Athletics became the first repeat division champions since Kansas City in the American League West in 1975-76.

Oakland Athletics' Mark McGwire is a big reason that his club defended their American League West divisional crown. Also, the San Francisco Giants clinched the National West division title last night despite losing to the San Diego Padres. The Giants will square off against the Chicago Cubs for the National League pennant.

Holtz worried about ND's inside running game

Notre Dame's rushing attack has had the much-traveled Lou Holtz wishing he were coaching in the Great White North.

"What concerns me is most of our yards are coming on the perimeter," said the fourth-year Irish head coach. "I think we'd be a much better football team if we played in Canada with their wider fields. We haven't run the ball inside the way we have to with a degree of success."

Fullback Anthony Johnson, the main inside runner for the Irish, certainly isn't the cause of the problem: he's the only Irish running back who's carried the ball more than 49 carries.

Holtz also says the offensive line is playing better than it did last year.

"It's a combination of two things," Holtz said. "We're not as physical a football team as we used to be. The offensive line is playing pretty well but it's just not consistent, with everybody doing the right thing at the right time."

But Holtz who recently was picked by Brown agrees with that assessment of the line.

"It's just one person here, one person there, and that always kills us," said the 6-foot-3, 291-pound tackle. "The offensive line's a unit, and one person can kill it. It's what's happen when you look at the film from the past three weeks.

Steve Megargee

Football Notebook

Craig Hentrich has not taken long to leave his mark on the Notre Dame special teams.

Hentrich, a freshman from Alton, Ill., has been the primary returner for Notre Dame's second-leading returner (behind Tony Rice) with an average of 49 carries.

Holtz also says the offensive line is playing better than it did last year.

"It's a combination of two things," Holtz said. "We're not as physical a football team as we used to be. The offensive line is playing pretty well but it's just not consistent, with everybody doing the right thing at the right time."

But Holtz who recently was picked by Brown agrees with that assessment of the line.

"It's just one person here, one person there, and that always kills us," said the 6-foot-3, 291-pound tackle. "The offensive line's a unit, and one person can kill it. It's what's happen when you look at the film from the past three weeks.

Steve Megargee

Football Notebook

Craig Hentrich has not taken long to leave his mark on the Notre Dame special teams.

Hentrich, a freshman from Alton, Ill., has been the primary returner for Notre Dame's second-leading returner (behind Tony Rice) with an average of 49 carries.

Holtz also says the offensive line is playing better than it did last year.

"It's a combination of two things," Holtz said. "We're not as physical a football team as we used to be. The offensive line is playing pretty well but it's just not consistent, with everybody doing the right thing at the right time."

But Holtz who recently was picked by Brown agrees with that assessment of the line.

"It's just one person here, one person there, and that always kills us," said the 6-foot-3, 291-pound tackle. "The offensive line's a unit, and one person can kill it. It's what's happen when you look at the film from the past three weeks.

Steve Megargee

Football Notebook

Craig Hentrich has not taken long to leave his mark on the Notre Dame special teams.

Hentrich, a freshman from Alton, Ill., has been the primary returner for Notre Dame's second-leading returner (behind Tony Rice) with an average of 49 carries.

Holtz also says the offensive line is playing better than it did last year.

"It's a combination of two things," Holtz said. "We're not as physical a football team as we used to be. The offensive line is playing pretty well but it's just not consistent, with everybody doing the right thing at the right time."

But Holtz who recently was picked by Brown agrees with that assessment of the line.

"It's just one person here, one person there, and that always kills us," said the 6-foot-3, 291-pound tackle. "The offensive line's a unit, and one person can kill it. It's what's happen when you look at the film from the past three weeks.