WSND implements policies

New policies have been implemented at radio station WSND in response to the controversy arising from last September's broadcast of the "Radio Free Notre Dame" program. WSND's general manager Jim O'Brien worked with the administration to clarify that a repeat of this incident could not occur.

"Things are working out well now and relations with the administration couldn't be too much better," O'Brien said.

Last September, a "Radio Free Notre Dame" program topic, "Sex at Notre Dame," received complaints about the way the program was being conducted on the air. In response to the complaints, Dean of Students, James Roemer, ordered O'Brien to draw up a plan of action against the occurrence.

WSND submitted eight proposals to Roemer:

- Cancel "Radio Free Notre Dame" program.
- Tape delay all future talk shows aired over the station.
- Ban the appearance of last "guests", Raymond "Dame" Washington and Janesse Roemer, ordered O'Brien to propose to Roemer: "The program was canceled because..."
- Cut in half the air time of WSND's keynote address in the Memorial Center on the "Religious Conflict.
- Develop and implement a station policy, based on Federal Communications Commission guidelines, regarding offensive program content.
- Draw up a plan of action against the administration to propose to Roemer: "We've cancelled the "Radio Free Notre Dame" program. We'll be more careful in the future..."

According to O'Brien, WSND has followed up on its proposals. "We've cancelled the "Radio Free Notre Dame" program," O'Brien said, and it was replaced by "Talk It Up," a new WSND program as of last October.8) "Talk It Up" addresses more relevant campus issues and it has a better reputation because we have a very good person handling it.

WSND's new program has covered such topics as nuclear power and the overseas evacuation by Stephen Sharp, visiting professor in the Department of Religion, "The Jews' purpose on earth is part of his name of God, and the return of the Jews to Jerusalem in part of..." (continued on page 8)

by Phyllis Washington

Religious leaders hold conference

Prominent Jewish, Moslem, and Christian speakers emphasized the need for understanding between religions and groups during a conference at Notre Dame this weekend.

The conference, which focused on the "Religious Currents in the Arab-Israeli Conflict," featured Professor Thomas Idinopulos of Miami University in Ohio, Professor Pinchas Peli of Ben Gurion University in Beersheba, Israel, and visiting professor at Notre Dame this year, Iman Mohamed Jawad Chirri, director of the largest Islamic Center of Dallas, who spoke about the Arab-Israeli conflict at a conference in the U.S. (continued on page 2)

In an anti-American protests

Mob storms embassy

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) -- Some 2,000 Libyans chanting support for Iran stormed and ransacked the U.S. Embassy here yesterday in a wave of angry anti-American protests against the Middle East. U.S. officials reported serious fire damage on the first floor of the four-story building.

An embassy source said the assault section was badly damaged and there was damage on the second floor of the building. The fire department, sent immediately after the "strongest possible" protest with the government of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy over the attack and implied that it believed the Khadafy regime supported the attack.

One Libyan policeman was in front of the embassy when the demonstrators marched up, and police tried to disperse the crowd by firing tear gas into the crowd. Libyans ignored appeals for help from the staff, State Department officials said in Washington. They said additional protection had been requested from the Libyan government.

This was the second time in two weeks that a U.S. Embassy had been stormed by a mob of Pakistani Moslems attacked and burned the embassy in Islamabad, killing two U.S. Servicemen and two Pakistani staff members.

The Libyan news agency said the Moslem student protesters marched on the embassy in support of the demand by Iran's holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for extradition of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran.

Hesburgh's welcome, however, was qualified. "In an anti-American protests..."

The conference's Christian representatives, Idinopulos and Chirri, examined the essential, political, not religious, basis for the Arab-Israeli conflict. "The Jews' purpose on earth is part of his name of God, and the return of the Jews to Jerusalem in part of..." (continued on page 3)

by Stephen Sharp, Staf Reporter

Militants issue warning: Shah must stay in U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -- Word that the ousted Shah of Iran was on the move again drew an angry new warning yesterday from Moslem militants that they will put their U.S. Embassy on trial.

It would be a "big mistake" if the shah leaves the United States, a militant spokesman said after learning that former Iranian ruler Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had left New York for Texas. But Iran's acting foreign minister said a trial of the hostages would not take place soon.

The shah flew before dawn yesterday to an Air Force hospital outside San Antonio for an indefinite period of recuperation from the death of sixty and cancer treatment he underwent in New York.

Egyptian officials, who have offered Pahlavi asylum, said in Moscow they believe the aging ex-monarch is likely to remain in the United States for several more weeks. One said the shah would go to the Bahamas, though the Bahamian government has not confirmed that.

The news, coming about the shah's eventual destination. President Carter, who offered permanent U.S. asylum, replied, "I cannot..." (continued on page 2)
UN Security Council prepares for second debate

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Security Council members held private consultations yesterday evening to prepare for a second round of public debate on the U.S.-Iranian crisis. The debate in the 15-member council was expected to resume at about 7:30 p.m. U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry said during a television interview earlier yesterday he expected "the council will act [on a resolution]...sometime tomorrow or the next day." In Tehran Foreign Ministry spokesman said Iran was sending a low-ranking administrative officer to the United Nations, but he would not be an envoy empowered to undertake diplomatic discussions.

Hostage begs release of shah on smuggled tape

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A tape recording by one of the Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran calls for the United States to surrender the deposed shah of Iran so the hostages can be freed. The seven-minute tape of the voice of Jerry Plotkin, from the Los Angeles radio station KNCP newsman Alex Paen in Tehran from students holding the embassy.

"In the name of God, return the shah and free the hostages," Plotkin said in a steady voice. "Let the world know no tyrant or dictator can ever find safe harbor in the U.S.

Officials link buildings to sickness in Carmel

CARMEL, Ind. (AP)—The mysterious illness that has troubled the faculty at Orchard Park Elementary School may be part of a nationwide surge in sickness related to new buildings, health officials say. "We've had so many of them lately that we could make buildings a full-time job," says Dr. Philip R. Taylor, a physician assigned to cover New York state for the National Center for Disease Control. "They all seem to deal with the air," he said. Orchard Park Faculty reported more than half their numbers were stricken with an unknown illness this year. The symptoms included eye irritation, headaches, nausea, dizziness and fatigue. "As we start to build buildings tighter to conserve energy, we can expect more of this," he said, citing a case on New York's Long Island of an "air-starved building," where improved ventilation had to be added.

Native Americans to receive millions in grants

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Office of Education announced yesterday 170 grants totaling $34.5 million to improve education for Indian children and adults. Nearly $4.4 million went to tribes and Indian-controlled school boards operating 28 schools in a dozen states. Some $14 million was awarded to tribes and other Indian organizations for teacher training, curriculum development, preschool programs and similar projects. Adult education programs for Indians received $5.9 million. All the funds were granted under the Indian Education Act. Earlier this year, the government awarded $47 million to local school districts based on the number of Indian children they enroll.

Weather

Fair and mild tonight with lows in the low 30's. Sunny and warm tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 30's.

Campus

4:00 p.m. SPEECH "what's general about general intelligence," by Robert J. Sternberg, Ph. D., Yale University. Sponsored by Psi Chi, Department of Social Science.

5:15 p.m. SOCIAL French Club dinner, sponsored by the Modern Languages Department, South Dining Hall, 2nd Floor.

6:45 p.m. ROSARY Daily at the Grotto.

News in brief

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Jersey Club sponsors bus

The New Jersey Club is considering sponsoring a second bus for Christmas break. All those interested should contact Batt at 670-560 by Wednesday.

Griffin plans Advent services

Beginning today and continuing through Advent, Fr. Robert Griffin will speak on "Mass in the LaFortune Ballroom on weekdays at 12:15 p.m.

SMC board schedules bazaar

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Programming Board will sponsor the annual Christmas bazaar which begins today and closes Friday. It will be open between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the lobby of LeMans. Gifts, crafts and baked goods will be some of the items on sale. For more information contact Mary Ellen Connelly at 4373.

Night Editor: Pam Degnan
Asst. Night Editors: Steve Swint, Randee Jennings
Copy Editor: Lynne Daley
News Editors: Mike Lewis, Ellen Buddy
Features Layout: K. Connolly
Sports Layout: Mark Perry
Typists: Amy Peczkowski, Paula Shea, Beth Willard, Mary Beth Budd, Deirdre Murphy, Marilyn Broderic EMT: Kathy Fenin
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Iranians cast votes; favor new constitution

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iranians began voting yesterday on a new constitution that would make Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ruler for life. Overwhelming approval was expected in the two-day referendum, despite strong criticism from the left and center that it would give the religious leader dictatorial powers.

Some Western observers believe that once Khomeini is constitutionally installed, he may adopt a more conciliatory approach to the deadlock over constitutionally, he may adopt a more conciliatory make. Despite strong criticism would give the religious leader that once Khomeini ruler for life. New constitution that would overwhelming approval was expected in the two-day referendum, despite strong criticism from the left and center that it would give the religious leader dictatorial powers. Men and women over the age of 16 filled in separate lines into Tehran's voting stations to make their simple "Yes" or "No" choices with non-secret ballot, often aided by Mullahs Moslem priests at the ballot boxes in mosques.

Operators man switchboard; provide student service

by Mike Lewis
Executive News Editor

All of the telephone calls from, to, and within Notre Dame go through a complicated maze of electronic equipment in the basement of the Memorial Library.

Two operators man the switchboard from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. each day. Janice Love, one of the operators, said her primary duties are to correct misdialed numbers and provide information for callers, not all of which has to do with the phone system. Operators are often asked to provide correct numbers, or report a malfunctioning telephone. They are also asked to settle bets, relate game scores and offer help to off-confused Notre Dame students.

"One time a student called me and asked how to cook a roast," said Joan Kramer, one of the operators.

Love added that she was asked to settle a bet earlier this semester.

"Will you tell this fellow that no girls are allowed on the Notre Dame campus?" the caller asked. The caller was very disappointed with her reply, Love recalled.

Both operators said their job would be a little easier if students would consult their own books rather than call them for numbers. The operators' phones are wired to they will not register a busy signal, and twelve calls will "pile up" at a time. According to Love, this results in many hurried moments in the switchboard room.

The switching equipment sits behind the operators' room. Jon Gilroy, a Bell technician assigned to Notre Dame, said there is "probably enough wire in the basement to stretch from New York to Los Angeles."

The equipment is set up to form a "step system," as calls progress from one end of the room to another while the connection is made. Students dialing long distance are transferred automatically to an off-campus operator.

The system also features devices that monitor the flow of calls and the amount of traffic on Notre Dame lines. A special machine is attached to the system and the statistics are transmitted to Indianapolis, where the results are tabulated. A study of this sort is now under way in preparation for the planned dormitory. This study, Gilroy said, will help technicians install "in-call" phones when the building is built.

"The central switching system is identical to other college phone systems," Gilroy said, although it is much smaller than at some larger Universities, The University of Wisconsin, for example, has about 40,000 telephones on its system, he said.

Dick Miller, a repairman assigned to Notre Dame along with Vern Mansky, said one of
What is a university press?

"Before I came here," Jim Langford, director of the University of Notre Dame Press, said, "I worked at Michigan's press and I got a phone call to press a pair of pants."

But a university press does not iron clothes. "We do for the academic side of the university what the sports teams do for the fame of Notre Dame," Langford explained. "We're not going to get as much attention as the football and the basketball teams, of course, but we're getting the name of the University out to the world in academic circles. The University of Notre Dame Press reflects the academic excellence of what goes on in the university."

Notre Dame's press started in 1943 and became a major press in the early 1960s. It has printed The Scholastic and the Notre Dame Magazine, but it no longer does printing. "All the printing is done in Michigan and Illinois, and it does not affect the warehousing."

The Press is located on the fifth floor of the Memorial Library and it employs about twelve people. The staff is small but they do a great deal of work. About 800 manuscripts are reviewed in a given year and out of those, thirty to thirty-five of the best manuscripts are selected to be published. The Notre Dame Press publishes a certain kind of book.

"It exists to publish books that are deserving of publishing, which commercial publishers (such as Double Day and Harper and Row) won't publish," Langford said. Langford categorizes these books as "serious fiction," about important issues. The Press restricts itself to five or six strong areas that it knows it can publish well. Most of these books deal with humanities, ethnic studies, philosophy, theology, literature and political science. "If you can concentrate on just a few areas, as Langford said, "you can build a strong program."

The Notre Dame Press ranks about twenty-fifth out of seventy-seven university presses located in the entire country in the number of books reviewed and the level of sales. In terms of recognition and reputation, it ranks considerably higher than twenty-fifth. For example, the student body at Notre Dame was placed in a category with five other university presses, five times as large, that were included in a New York Times feature story. This profile also included Harvard, Princeton, The University of Chicago, John Hopkins, and The University of California. "Our program has given the University a lot of recognition," Langford said.

Notre Dame's press sells many books to college, university and public libraries around the country. "There are about 150 colleges and universities where Notre Dame Press paperback books are used in courses. Most of our books are used at Harvard than at Notre Dame," he added.

In addition to the use of the University Press paperback in other college and university areas, all books published that carry Notre Dame's name are also published in England and sold in many parts of Europe. These books are not just books written by Notre Dame faculty members. In fact, two-thirds of the books are from authors outside of the Notre Dame community. Unlike most university presses around the country, Notre Dame's is self-supporting. It receives no direct subsidizing from the University.

"Fewer than ten universities in the country break even," said Langford. "We attempt to break even, but we're not here to make a profit."

Langford cited three immediate goals of the Press. The first plan is to sponsor an annual lecture series by world famous people. "Langford said. At the present time, the University Press is negotiating with Carlos Fuentes, Mexico's most famous novelist.

A second plan is to invite national leaders to the university for a week to give lectures under the sponsorship of University Press. "The lectures will grow out of conferences that will be published," Langford said.

"We also hope to launch a kind of book club," he said. This club would inform the public of what the Press has to offer and would deal primarily with Notre Dame alumni. "Bookstores are generally located in shopping centers and they only carry the best sellers in fiction," Langford said. The ten best sellers in non-fiction. "They don't carry more serious kinds of books."

"Most alumni look back and would like to have a continuation of the sort of values that they discovered here," Langford said. "The Press can make connections with the University after they graduate are through readings and the Notre Dame Magazine. But there isn't a real concerted sort of continuing education where important things are being brought to attention."

The book club would keep in touch with the alumni and let them know about books that might be interesting to them, what books the press publishers and other books published by other publishers, and it will make it easy for the alumni to order them.

Notre Dame's Board of Directors of the Alumni Association voted unanimously to encourage and support the idea. However, the club is still in the planning stage and adequate financing can be found.

One possibility for financing might be through the expected sales for this year. "We're hoping this year to get sales in the area of $600,000," Langford said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

THE ST. MARY'S INTERHALL SPEAKER'S SERIES PRESENTS

DR. JOHN DUGGAN
"THE ST. MARY'S WOMAN, A PERSONAL EVALUATION"

TUES, DEC. 4 8:00 pm
LEMANS HALL LOBBY
OPEC " -"----~----...-
(continued from page 1)

In understanding statistics which show a marked decline in foreign studies by students, especially Islamic, is not the force behind the Pakehman's demand for nationalization. "These efforts in parallel to the Zionist efforts 50 years ago, the humiliation which the Palestinians feel has planted the seeds of hatred in them," Idonios said.

Brademas, the Third District representative, spoke on the American political involvement in the Arab-Israeli conflict. He bemoaned recent statements which show a marked decline in foreign studies by American students at a time when understanding all other cultures, especially Islamic, is most important. Brademas noted signs of such ignorance even in the U.S. government: "I'm critical of the U.S. government for not following the situation in Iran for the past two or three years more closely," Brademas said. "If they could ignore the masked Iranian students protesting in front of the White House several years ago?"

... Conference

... Calls

... Policy

(continued from page 3) his biggest problems is abuse of the telephones. He added that this misrepresentation usually involves phones that are accidentally dropped and is seldom malicious. A second problem is illegal extensions in students' rooms. "There are a lot of illegal extensions on campus," he said, "but we don't make a big deal about it. We want the students' cooperation, he said, adding that the extensions have not caused troubles with the switching equipment so far.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - It was from the start a hard-hand performance: Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal urged Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi to keep oil production high to help restrain oil prices and prevent a widespread recession.

"It's the annual pre-OPEC-plea by the United States," one U.S. diplomat in the Middle East observed. U.S. Treasury secretaries have regularly beat a path to the three countries, advance of price-setting meetings of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, scheduled this year for Caracas on Dec. 12. Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi are regarded as moderates on oil prices within OPEC, and, along with Kuwait, they produce slightly more than half of the annual daily OPEC oil output of nearly 31 million barrels. The three countries have said they would like to cut production in 1980. Under the circumstances, Miller returned from the trip with probably the best results the United States had any reason to expect. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait said they would consider the plea to maintain high oil output, while Abu Dhabi agreed to produce more if it could. Miller's mission was enormously complicated by recent events in Iran. Officials in all three countries worried aloud that the U.S. action freeing Iranian assets, for whatever reason, could somehow happen to them in the event of a political falling-out with the United States.

Furthermore, there were warnings that an armed conflict between the United States and Iran could push the Arab oil producers to adopt positions unfavorable to the United States as all three countries would fear violence from militant Moslem groups if they adopted pro-U.S. positions. The potential for trouble in Saudi Arabia was reflected in the week-long occupation of the Moslem world's most holy site, the Grand Mosque at Mecca, by armed invaders during the entire time Miller was in the country, although the two events were unrelated.

PUT THE CAMPUS ON YOUR TABLE

Now on sale at the Bookstore NOTRE DAME PLACEMATS featuring four popular scenes in color of the Notre Dame campus Suitable for framing only $9.95/ set of four
"The church seems bent on making a horrible mistake. It appears to take the teachings, dogmas and doctrines of the church. Faith, word was also an early English toast consisting of wine or ale, spices, and the after-dinner concert, the church, which had been recapitulating the correct understanding of faith.

In an earlier time, if we were asked the question, "What is revelation?" many would have immediately answered with the name of a saint. God has revealed - the teachings, dogmas and doctrines of the church. Faith, then, we thought, is the acceptance of facts or information, but a response to this person. It is the total and complete giving of oneself not just some time later.

The failure to clearly understand this has led to great pastoral tragedy in the last century. It means, as Newman pointed out, that you had a lot of people who knew the content of their faith (the catechism answers) but whose lives were unchanged. I would call it the "Walter Criscow problem."

A lot of people are willing to use the language of faith about Walter Criscow. It is possible to accept what Jesus intellectually asserts. But this is a far cry from biblical faith, which is not a question of intellectual acceptance of truths but a total surrender to a personal God.

A famous writer of a few years ago, Gerald Vann, once shocked his contemporaries with the kind of shock we need again today, when he said: "I don't believe in Catholicism, doctrine, but Jesus. No, I believe through them in the living reality beyond - in the person of Jesus." God Himself, as Aquinas insisted, in the reality for the believing person. The current trend towards a static concept of faith, with its over-emphasis on memorization of doctrine and its minimal stress on the living faith is all about.

There is a context of revealed truth, which is protected and transmitted through the church. And this cognitive element, this knowledge content of faith, is very important. But it is completely secondary and supplementary to the experiential, the actual experience of faith. It is the present experience of the person to us to covenant and discipleship.

The current crises in faith comes from stressing the cognitive without respecting the experiential. We are in danger of perversion revelation, once again, into a thing - a collection of information, a mere body of facts. Churchmen once again seem to be on the brink of forgetting that revelation is an event wherein God himself personally communicates to us through various means (e.g., scripture, sacraments, historical events and especially other people), to establish and deepen a relationship of faithful love.

It is in the personal experience that is important. That the encounter we speaks to us, shows us who we are, and propels us that what we're doing is to follow God. The fact that the current trend concentrates on information about God rather than on creating reasons to actually encounter God is the reason why informed people like the bishop I referred to are becoming so alarmed.

"A static concept of faith," the bishop told me, "has always led to tragedy. Confusing faith with mere doctrinal knowledge it may be made possible, for example, for Catholics in Nazi Germany to have the best catechisms in the world and to be the most effectively instructed Catholics all the time Hitler was destroying the Jewish people.

This same differentiation between theological literacy and authentic faith, between intellectual information and spiritual formation, means that it could be possible for someone to have a straight 4.0 in theology courses and be, in fact, an atheist. It is one thing to know facts, it is quite another to live a totally different kind of life because of a transforming encounter with the living God.

As preparation for the play The Heiress entered its final stages, the staff of the SMC/ND costume shop meticulously put on the costumes of the characters, not just the era of a play, and the costumes for The Heiress, Hawfield even investigated the etiquette of the 1850's.

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The Heiress - A Striking Study

The Heiress, a play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, (based on Henry James' novel) is a striking study of subtle cruelty between partners, and the tension between lovers. Directing such a play on stage is no easy task, and exploration of the characters and their outcomes must be presented both sensitively and resolved for the play to be successful. For the most part, Frederic Sykes' Lincoln Heart of Darkness Theatres production, which opened last Friday, at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Hall. The entire action of this seven scene play occurs in the handsome parlor of one Dr. Austin Sloper's home in Washington Square in New York. As in the scene where the confrontation with Kurtz is taking place, Sloper has the body of a body., created a movie that rarely spills over into dramatic rhapsodies. The aura is enhanced by the ensemble acting. The first directorial genius of Heart of Darkness, an awesome masterpiece about war. It is expansive, ego, (faced by Joseph Lavina, his sister. When she returns home, he icily instructs her, to whom she indignantly responds with, "You have been taught by maisters.") At first, Cathy Hurst, as Catherine, was overcome by the ghastly atmosphere of the play's climax, and admirably developed her role into a ghastly atmosphere of the play's climax. The, as company owner, into a truly satisfying woman. She is most appealing as the elderly, vulnerable Catherine, when Morris (James O'Brien) first tells her she has fallen in love with her, her顺丰, "You have a priceless moment, as is her first kiss. O'Brien seems less ease with the formal English spoken at the time than the other members of the cast, and consequently sounds like a smooth talking salesman than sheerly secular sensation of the Broadway staging of Henries,(feature Richard Kiley as Sloper and Janet Alexander as Catherine), David Selli of Dark Shadows fame portrayed a magnificent villain, so that the audience was torn between pitying him or adulating his actions at the play's climactic conclusion. No such dilemma in The Heiress will be performed again Dec. 6, and 8 at O'Laughlin Hall at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $3, $4 for general admission. For reservations call the ticket office at 284-4176.

Apocalypse Now: Carnival in Hades

Christopher A. Stewart

The film shifts gears, bringing us to a seamy hotel in downtown Saigon. Captain Willard (Martin Sheen) is rapidly moving from despondency to madness, saying "Everytime I wake up, I think I'm back in the jungle." He receives a new mission: to find the renegade Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando), who has gone "off the deep end," with extreme prejudice. This chilling order reveals a military man interested not in warfare, merely military and political advantage superior to the bloodier excursions. Kurtz, meanwhile, has supposedly deserted his post in South Vietnam. He leads a wacky, fiercely deviant army of AWOLs who join with the indigenous population to establish a cult, whose idol is the demigod-Kurtz. Willard knows strange adventures await him: "I was going to the worst place in the world, and I didn't know it yet."

How high his ambitions are:

Before the adventure begins, we see the River Nroo, a beautiful sunrise precedes the most spellbinding military attack scene I've ever witnessed. Led by a jaunty soldier whose gingko is only exceeded by his outrageous garb (Calvary camouflage hat, dark Clark Gable sun glasses, and yellow scarf), the swaggering Colonel Kilgore (Robert Duvall) has 11 helicopters classically wired to blare Wagner's 'Fate', a spalling declaration during the sub sequent massacre. The reason? To frighten the already terrified villagers. In fact, Kilgore's mandibles inter dupe this scene to lend the effective moral ambiguity to the war, chief among them being two funds pleasingly. They are captured, and that is that, captured, and that is that, captured, and that is that, captured, and that is that.

The confrontation with Kurtz is disappointingly anticlimactic. This confrontation is in a misty, each scene plays out as a natural extension of the previous one. The impression is made all too clear when we see the failure of the single-mindedness of the characters.... Apocalypse Now is an awesome piece of entertainment, a power house of unraveled proportion. It is an epic by which all other epics are measured. This movie...
(continued from page 4)
said. "We have a chance of doing it because we have a book coming up in January by William Faulkner, that will probably sell many copies."

The University Press also hopes to get some endowment money from the endowment fund. The drive seeks to raise two million dollars to endow the press. "If they did raise the two million dollars," Langford concluded, "this coupled with the book club would give us all we need to become one of the top university presses in the country.

... WSND

(continued from page 1)
programs in Rome, Japan, Innsbruck and France. The program has also invited Dean Roemer and the Director of Security, Glenn Terry, to be guests on the show.

"The standardization of procedures has been followed up on," Roemer said, "and they've developed written procedures that govern the operations of the station so that problems, such as in the past, won't be repeated." WSND has also made personnel changes, according to Roemer, and they've acted on the proposals concerning the employees involved.

"There were things that I proposed, however, that haven't been done," Roemer added. Roemer suggested that some kind of advisory board be established so that this continuity should be established.

Roemer proposed that an advisory board, made up of students, faculty members, and someone from Student Affairs, would be good because "the management would have a board to which it is accountable.

At the present time, WSND has an executive board made up of the top seven management people. "The people to whom the chief executive is accountable are people who work for him," Roemer added, "and that doesn't seem to me to be a proper kind of board."

O'Brien does not feel that such an advisory board is necessary. "There are no boards that Dean Roemer is talking about in professional broadcasting," O'Brien said, "and we won't let someone...

(continued on page 5)
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AT THE HUDDLE
Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

... Meredith

[continued from page 12]

Meredith assisted on Devine's goal, but scored the final two to give Notre Dame its first victory in nine games in Madison. With Wisconsin's Jim Schults out for interference, Meredith scored his first goal on a deflection of a Jeff Brownschidle slapshot from the right point. The Irish captain beat goalie Roy Shultz at 8:31 of the second period to give Notre Dame a 3-2 lead.

Then at 13:28 Notre Dame's John Higgins and Badger Dave Speer erupted into a fight after Speer had hit Higgins across the back with his stick. Both players were disqualified from the game, and Higgins received a minor penalty for roughing.

Wisconsin took advantage of the power play with a goal by Todd Ley at 15:51 to even the score at 3-3. Todd had taken the puck on a pass across the crease from his brother Scott and had plenty of room to slip it by Irish goalie Bob McNamara. Meredith scored the game winner at 6:17 of the third period when he grabbed a rebound of a Brownschidle slapshot, slipped it in the right to left corner, and backhanded it over the sprawled Badger goalie.

McNamara played superbly for the Irish in the third period, stopping all 12 Wisconsin attempts. The Badgers also had two power play opportunities in the final 20 minutes, but came up with nothing.

"McNamara came up with the key saves for us Saturday," said Smith. "His play was a big factor." Friday night Griffin paced Wisconsin's victory with his first career hat trick. He beat Irish goalie Dave Laurion's glove hand in the final period on a power play at 5:25, increased the Badger lead to 3-0 at 4:04 of the third and scored his third goal at 14:19 of the final period. Laurion argued that a Wisconsin player was in the crease on the last goal, and received a 10 minute misconduct penalty for his protests. McNamara played the final six minutes in the nets for Notre Dame.

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Nance opened their season Saturday with 7-9 p.m. win over St. Cloud State.

Notre Dame’s first road game is Wednesday at Northwestern, with tipoff slated for 8:15 EST.

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**Sports**

**Notre Dame's early rally keys win over Valparaiso**

by Paul Mulineau
Assistant Sports Editor

It only took two-and-a-half minutes of game time for Ken Rochlitz to call his first timeout in Saturday's 92-80 victory over Valparaiso. Rochlitz elected to call the timeout because the Irish were struggling to find a rhythm. He wanted to settle his team before it entered the second half.

Overall, it was a good game for Notre Dame. The Irish had used the entire first half to get into the game and establish their lead. By the time the second half started, the Irish had built a 34-26 lead by halftime.

After the timeout, the Irish recovered and put the game out of reach. Rochlitz was pleased with his team's performance, particularly the way they were able to get the ball to the basket and make baskets.

**Bellis falters after opening victory**

by Richard Hofmann
Women's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's basketball season started out simply enough. The Bellies faced a tough challenge in Valparaiso, but they were able to pull away for a 74-64 win at Illinois Benedictine College on Saturday.

Anne Armstrong, one of the team's seniors, was the key player on the day. She scored 16 points and added eight rebounds to help the Irish to victory. Armstrong was named as the game's Most Valuable Player.

During the game, Bellis had the ball in their hands and were able to make baskets from all around the court. The team was able to maintain their lead throughout the game, and were eventually able to put away Valparaiso with a 38-26 victory.

**Meredith leads Irish past Wisconsin**

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis. - Overall, the memories of the Notre Dame hockey team come as a close second, but for the Irish players, Wisconsin is 6-6 in WCHA play and 7-6 overall. Wisconsin is 6-6 in WCHA play and 7-6 overall.

WCHA play.

In the Belles' 92-80 victory, the Irish were able to put the game away early. The Belles took the lead and never looked back, winning by a score of 92-80.

The Belles were led by Gail McManus, who scored 21 points and added six rebounds, and added 14 points and grabbed 23 rebounds. McManus was the only player on the team who scored at least 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

**ND takes Taylor Tournament**

by Mark Hannakela

It's always nice to open the season with a win. Two wins makes for double pleasure. So when the Belles took the opening game of the season and then followed up with an equally pleasing win, it was a great way to start the season.

At the Taylor Tournament, the Belles were able to come away with two wins. They defeated Wisconsin 74-64 in their opening game, and then followed it up with a win over Valparaiso, 92-80.

The Belles were able to put the game away early. They took the lead and never looked back, winning by a score of 92-80.

The Belles were led by Gail McManus, who scored 21 points and added six rebounds, and added 14 points and grabbed 23 rebounds. McManus was the only player on the team who scored at least 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

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