**United Way leaders discuss campaign**

In preparation for this week's United Way Drive, News staff writer Karol H. Borowski met individually with B.C. Joseph McGauger, director of Development, and Joe Triep, the organizers of the campus drive, to discuss the campaign.

**Q & A**

Q: What are some of the goals and organizational plans of the United Way drive at Notre Dame?

A: (McTaggan) "What we have set as a goal is 100 percent participation. Notre Dame has been improving over the years. United Way has not always been as organized as it is now. Our goal each year has been to increase and improve the organizational structure. I think it's well organized now in that we hope to move this year under the auspices of Student Activities."

Q: If this kind of response have you gotten from students? Are they enthusiastic about the drive or is there some skepticism?

A: (McTaggan) "Both. Some people look at it as kind of a pain, but I think there is a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of the off-campus students more. We are looking to have some sort of a 'Camampus View' around and collect, and we're going to set up in unfortunate next week so that off-campus students can make their contributions."

Q: The section leaders have become more involved in the organization of the drive in the last two years? Why do you work with them?

A: (Digan) "We felt that, collecting door to door, we'd do better if we put people who students the students knew. You're more apt to give money to someone you know. What makes or breaks our whole campaign is whether the section leaders do a good job."

Q: How do you determine the amount that I can ask such students to contribute?

A: (Digan) "It's a two dollar we are asking for is not much compared to everything else. When we look at the overall plan, we see that of the 21 groundskeepers here, we are giving them two dollars. And we're asking two dollars from the students. I think that next year they can help students."

See Q&A, page 4

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**Women wins battle with cancer**

By NANCY SHULGIN

**New York** (AP) - Cancer invaded Stephanie Cook's body a time when those who know her thought of her as a beautiful mother of two, a father, graduate and former model, married and a success in Wall Street investment banking.

She was all those things.

She was also a 27-year-old woman who wanted to die.

The story of Stephanie Cook is not just a story about surviving death. It is a story about learning to survive life.

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**The Solidarity Movement**

Lecture examines Polish labor

By BILL KOLB Staff Reporter

The Polish Solidarity movement's origins, developments, and status were discussed Friday afternoon in a lecture presented by Professor Karl K. B. Borowsky in the ETS Theater of the Center for Continuing Education. Titled "Poland Seen and Experienced: The Solidarity Movement in Sociological and Personal Perspectives," the lecture traced the conflicts between the Catholic Church and the Communist Party that have led to the current crisis. Poland, said Borowsky, is a "country of numerous parishes." Noting that Poland's culture is deeply rooted in a thousand-year-old Catholic tradition, he observed that the Polish Church has been revitalized since communism was imposed upon Poland as a result of"World War II."

"Despite a restrictive atmosphere," said Borowsky, "the Church strengthened and priests vocations grew. Instead of a "service station" dispensing weekly religious services, it became a genuine "Church of Christ," enjoying a strong relationship with the people.

Noting that the communist government's efforts to divide and repress the Church in fact strengthened it, Borowsky maintained that the Church's fight for human rights and dignity have played a crucial role in the Solidarity movement. Borowsky said that despite the harassment of bishops, the removal of the intelligentsia from positions of leadership, and the show trials of Polish dissidents, Poles have never conform to Soviet supremacy. Recalling several uprisings after World War II which were brutally suppressed — one in which 600 Polish demanding food and freedom of religion were killed — Borowsky observed that Polish opposition to the Soviet Union gathered momentum with increased awareness of corruption. While the Western press failed to report the repressive nature of the Polish government, the anti-communist underground press in Poland flourished, along with the illegal distribution of religious books, it became a genuine "Church of Christ," enjoying a strong relationship with the people.

See SOLIDARITY, page 4
The Observer

By the Observer and The Associated Press

Freezing the Arms Race

Tim Vercellotti

News Editor

Inside Monday

The nuclear arms race is something that people do not like to think about, and for understandable reasons. No one wants to think about the buildup of arms by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and the possible consequences of the use of those arms. Yet, as we write this going on, advanced technology is making it possible to conduct a "limited nuclear war" to "neutralize" Soviet forces should they break out in Europe. Have we come so far from the ashes of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that a nuclear exchange, as limited as it may be, now seems possible?

It is at times like this, when we discuss the pros and cons of the nuclear arms race, that we need to step back and see where the arms race is leading us. As nuclear weapons become more advanced and more destructive, the threat of nuclear weapons to resolve a conflict. There is only one war left of this nature, and that is the arms race itself.

The Nuclear Freeze Campaign offers such a proposal. The campaign's call for a halt to nuclear weapons development and deployment should be a major step toward lessening the risk of a nuclear war. The halt to the nuclear arms race is not only a moral imperative, but that's not the way the information about two weeks after the election is reported as accurate and as objective as possible.

The Observer is an independent newspaper. It is published every Tuesday by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The views expressed in this newspaper are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily represent the policies of the administration of either institution. The newspaper is printed at the Notre Dame Print Shop.
Devine discusses moral problems

By MARK ROLFES and SUE FLECK
Staff Writer

Dr. Philip Devine, professor at the University of Scranton and author of 'The Father of Homeside,' read his paper entitled, 'Birth, Copulation, and Death' last Friday in the library lecture room. Devine questioned the views one has toward present day moral problems such as the death of an individual, reproduction in the interest of human society, and sexual relationships.

Devine also presented the overflow principle, which he defined as "that which is associated with a person ought to be treated with respect."

Devine said that Death is conceptualized as a traveler, a journey, or a homecoming, in order to make it intelligible to us. Death is mysterious to us only because we refuse to see what it really is -- the annihilation of the self, according to Devine. Stating that a living being is related to its corpse, Devine said that the way one acts toward a corpse reflects one's reaction to a living being as well. The connection between persons and remains that is presented in the overflow principle should assure the respect for a corpse and all that is related to it.

On the subject of reproduction and birth, Devine calls the former a human good, necessary to the "wellfare of human procreativity" though one is not obligated to have children, bodily creatures tend to reproduce, and therefore have a responsibility to, according to Devine.

Five tentative principles ought to govern this area of reproduction, according to Devine. They are: 1) reproduction is a basic human good, 2) the human species is to be continued, 3) not all possible conception should occur, 4) numbers are secondary, 5) the incursion of technical process into the human reproduction is to be limited.

Devine then discussed sexual morality, distinguishing between rules and principles of individuals and those of a broader sort. He said that he was "not trying to say how to behave but why sex has a peculiar moral importance."

Moral conclusions depend on moral comparisons such as the commands of society and of God, according to Devine.

Rape and sexual assault, he said, violate moral rules that forbid violence. Prostitution involves exploitation. Homosexuality falls short as the death of an individual, according to Devine.

Saying that a living being is merely as intelligible to us. Death is mysterious to us only because we refuse to see what it really is -- the annihilation of the self, according to Devine.

Standing continues

Union plans for new strikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Challenging the Polish Parliament and national union leaders, local Solidarity unionists planned new strikes and vowed Sunday to continue wildcat protests now idling some 250,000 workers across the country.

Prosecutors in the Baltic port of Gdansk to begin a criminal investigation of local Solidarity leader Jacek Kurczak for a speech he gave calling legislators and the government "traitors to Polish society," the official PAP news agency reported Sunday.

It was the first reported investigation of a senior Solidarity official in the union's 15 months of existence.

Walkouts are scheduled by Solidarity chapters in at least six cities this week, but officials could not immediately be reached to say if they planned to cancel the protests in light of Parliament's appeal Saturday to end them.

The Solidarity National Commission is to meet tomorrow in Gdansk to discuss the protest wave, and may take disciplinary measures against its own members for the first time.

Meanwhile, the worst spot of wildcat walkouts since the independent labor federation was spawned in August 1980 showed little sign of abating Sunday.

Strikes -- some of them up to 3 weeks old -- continued in Zyrardow, Tarnobrzez, Zielona, Gora and Somonevic over food shortages and other issues.

Many local leaders remained adamant that strikes would continue until the labor disputes were resolved.

"The strike committee addresses all important matters and it will have to consider both the Solidarity leadership and Sejm (Parliament's) resolutions," said a spokesman for striking unionists in Tarnobrzez.

"But the strike will certainly continue today and under the current circumstances, there is almost no chance that the strike committee will decide to stop in the next day," he added.

The union official cited the "stubborness" of government negotiators who demanded the protest be suspended before talks commence.

The Sejm said in its resolution Saturday that such protests endangered Poland's existence -- an apparent reference to continuing economic decline. Poland has an estimated $27 billion foreign debt to the West and its lack of hard currency has exacerbated the strike effects by curtailing Poland's ability to import raw materials needed for its manufacturing base.

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books such as Orwell's Animal Farm.

Borowski also included the creative leadership of Lech Walesa as a factor which led the strikes in the port city of Gdansk to evolve into a national movement. Calling himself a "man full of anger," Walesa has been jailed over one hundred times for his participation in it. Admitting that "things can't change suddenly," Walesa urges a cautious wresting of control from the Communist Party. He admires the West, said Borowski, but says the Western World sometimes wants to pay its bills with Polish blood.

During one of Borowski's frequent trips to Poland, he witnessed a food line that extended half a mile, but the stores are empty except for incidental items such as Chinese tea. He said that the Communists are using food as a weapon to gain bargaining power, and the Poles know it.

Surprised by the general optimism among the people, Borowski repeated several jokes currently popular in Poland that are critical of the government. Unlike the past, however, Poles are impatient with jokes, preferring action instead of words.

Political awareness, Borowski said, is high. One Pole said, "We've been misled for thirty years. The Communists claim to represent peasants and workers, but they are thieves." Noting that Poles are not as afraid of Soviet invasion as the West thinks them to be, Borowski

continued from page 1

self-defense. I wanted to show why it is important to make courageous decisions about life— even if you look selfish or self-indulgent, and I wanted to show what can happen when you start mixing up what you do in the Church with what you do in your work.

The beginning, she thought she could write a whole book on this subject, surface, without digging up too much old pain.

In the end, she found that impossible. She dug it all up and put it on paper, resisting temptation to leave the messy parts out.

With another book planned — a novel this time — she's beginning to think of herself as a writer. She also has a doctorate in psychology, which she's being able to interpret--and of other things worth remembering.

The Polish people, he said, want to be a free nation. They do not trust the government or in the party, but in the Church and in Solidarity. The leaders of Solidarity consult the Vatican and the Polish Church, a practice, he said, that's "good but dangerous.

In conclusion, he stated "Solidarity is a genuine social movement whose roots are complex. Its purpose is a better quality of life through changing the whole Polish society and challenging the political and economic structures. In particular, Solidarity points out all contradictions of the Communist system and makes democratic concessions for the whole nation. Solidarity is also a challenge to the world's democracy."

Currently Professor of Sociology at Lubniewice, B. and visiting scholar at Yale University, Borowski was educated in Poland at the Catholic University of Lublin and in the United States at Yale.

Founder and Secretary-Coordinator of The Yale Committee for Academic-Cultural Relations With Poland, he returns to Poland three to four times a year. He is the author of several publications on social change in Poland and in the United States.

Cancer

said, "The Soviets are already there." On a recent visit, an eighteen-year-old nurse said, "We won't trade our dignity for food and shelter. We are ready to make any sacrifice to maintain our human rights." Borowski said the food situation is indeed critical, but Poles might survive the winter with food from privately-held stockpiles.

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...Solidarity

The Observer

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down added.

Swedish officials dismissed the Soviet skipper's claim that the intru- sion was an accident, saying it took highly skilful maneuvering through difficult waters to get the sub into the area where it is stuck, just off Sweden's southeastern coast.

Borowski and "Soviet" sources negotiated on the conditions for a Swedish inspection of the sub and an interrogation of its skipper, but no results were announced.

Phone-233-4957

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South Bend

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The Observer Monday, November 2, 1981 — page 4
Shuttle ready for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A $2 million, quick fix water system — designed to keep space shuttle Columbia from being damaged by its own launch pad shockwaves — was hooked up Sunday during a countdown notable mostly for its smoothness.

Space agency officials remained optimistic about a Wednesday liftoff, despite temperamental weather conditions. The mission — a space shuttle’s first return to orbit — is scheduled to last 68 revolutions or five days, four hours and 10 minutes.

The Columbia is making its second test trip into space and NASA engineers have worked for six months to apply lessons learned from Columbia’s April 12-14 maiden mission.

The expensive shock absorber will flush 400,000 gallons of water in 15 seconds into the shuttle’s launch exhaust. It was designed hastily over the past five months to correct the most significant problem encountered in the April flight. Though the inaugural launch looked flawless, inspections six weeks later revealed that five struts, supporting two fuel tanks, were bent.

Engineers blamed shockwaves bouncing back from the launch pad when the shuttle’s rocket boosters ignited at four times the expected pressure — far beyond the design limits.

Roos lectures Workshop outlines Plunge

By MARGARET HANK and KENNETH JOYNT

Wife Staff

Government Professor John Roos was the featured speaker at an Urban Plunge orientation workshop yesterday afternoon in the library auditorium for the 822 students who applied for the Urban Plunge program.

Roos replaced scheduled speaker Montgomery John J. Egan, director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministries, who could not attend the workshop because of a throat ailment.

The purpose of the workshop is for students to receive a formal introduction to various aspects of the program through lectures explaining the history of the program, its related courses, responsibilities and site contacts.

Roos discussed the social makeup of cities, noting the high percentage of minorities in inner-city schools. Roos emphasized the satisfaction experienced by people committed to social ministry, adding that those people who live and work as Jesus did are truly happy.

A center for experiential learning Director of Montana M. McNeil offered a brief history of the plunge, tracing its origin to a visit to Montgomery Egan’s parish in 1968.

The Urban Plunge participants, Mary Jati Murray and John Patrick Reardon, presented a student perspective on the plunge.

Murray noted that students often have reservations about the plunge, adding that she also had reservations but found the experience far outweighed any reservations.

JUNIORS

Surveys will be taken this week concerning our Senior Trip.

S-Surveys done in Halls by Reps.

ND-Surveys done on Tuesday in Dining hall.

This anonymous student was caught manipulating as The 10th server’s photo editor. John Mazur (photo by Cheryl Errett)

UNITED WAY STUDENT CAMPAIGN

from Sunday Nov. 1 to Sunday Nov. 8

Collections in all dorms by section leaders

Student fair share $2.00

"Notre Dame is a caring place"

During the weekend, Columbia’s second countdown went forward without a hitch. The slope windows were cleaned, its rockets were pronounced ready (“closed out for flight”) and officials had only the Cape’s unpredictable crosswinds and cloud-prone skies to worry about.

“Not even the best engineer can fix the weather,” said Roland Ruth of the National Space and Aeronautics Administration.

At the Johnson Space Center in Houston, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly spent Sunday reviewing their flight plan. Colleen Truly went to work at her hospital nursing job and Mary Catherine Engle was packing for the family’s trip to Cape Canaveral.

Engle’s 10-year-old son, Jon, unable to get an excused absence from his midyear exams at the University of Kansas, will come to Florida at the last minute while the rest of the families travel on a NASA plane on Monday, a spokesman said.

NASA’s Sunday report of launch pad activities contained no surprises.

“The space shuttle countdown continues on schedule,” the agency said. “Almost all activities scheduled to be finished before the start of the first built-in hold in the ‘4-hour countdown have already been finished.”

The “hold” — an eight-hour period when the countdown clocks are stopped and pad workers go home to rest — was at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, not in a mood to raise taxes in 1982, will have to come up with a massive new tax in 1983 or perhaps delay the 1981-89 or 30% federal income tax cut. That’s President Reagan’s promise of a balanced federal budget in 1983.

The anxious leadership of the House Appropriations Committee, Chairman Robert Dole said Sunday.

“We’re going to have to get some massive spending cuts or some massive (tax) increases,” he said.

But President Reagan, in his State of the Union message, has given the administration a January 31 deadline for a balanced budget in 1983.

JUNIORS

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ND-Surveys done on Tuesday in Dining hall.

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"Notre Dame is a caring place"
Leaves sports quips up to the viewer

The announcers of sports events on television and radio fail to remind us that those of us who watch or listen enjoy having a thought of our own about the game occasionally. It's hard to think while you're listening, and all of us wish that they'd shut up once in a while. There is simply no need to fill the air, wall-to-wall, with words. The worst recent development is the pre-recorded interview. They're using them on both radio and television. They'll talk to a dozen of the players a couple of days before the game and then, during the game, dredge up snippets of the interview at what the producer of the show thinks is an appropriate time. You're sitting at home, enjoying a play you've just seen and considering what will happen next, and suddenly you have an old interview thrust upon you. If quarterback Craig Morton throws a touchdown pass and you see the action the technicians flash a still picture of Morton on the screen, and you hear his voice talking about something that doesn't interest you at all for the moment.

A sports fan wants to add his own color comments to the game. He doesn't want to be spoon-fed. I enjoy Monday Night Football but I'd be just as happy if they didn't have anyone announcing the game except Sparky Gloud. For the most part, he just tells you what's happening and fills in some things you might not have known or noticed. I sort of like Don Meredith, but I certainly wish he and Costel would not feel so obliged to earn their pay by talking nonstop.

The other night I listened to the first five innings of the first World Series game on my car radio. I got home to watch the last four innings on television. CBS Radio had Visi-Visi-Visi-Visi Visi-Visi-Visi doing the play-by-play and Sparky Anderson, the Detroit Tiger's manager, doing the color commentary. For Detroit's sake. I hope this road-company Casey Stengel, as manager, and Howard Cosell as announcer, will rise. The Voice, March and Alma Mater will conclude the performance.

Future events for the Glee Club include an appearance on the Bob Newhart Thanksgiving Special, a Christmas concert on December 11, and carding at women's dormitories.

For a refreshing evening, attend this concert. As Director Starn says, I'm looking forward to it.

Glee Club to perform tonight

The University of Notre Dame presents the Glee Club. As it is tonight, at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium, the Glee Club presents its fall concert.

By Tim Farrel

Free event marks the 50th anniversary of the Glee Club and the 20th year of O'Laughlin Auditorium. Also, this performance marks a "homecoming" of sorts for Director Carl Starn and the Glee Club. The Glee Club is returning from recent engagements in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Chicago. Tonight's concert will feature the musical numbers performed on those tours. The Glee Club's repertoire is national and international. Tonight's program includes an offering from Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author, a rarity that will be performed in the United States for the first time.

The Vocal Department's Six Characters in Search of an Author is a play which combines parts of 26 different plays. The play within the play is the tragic story of a family of six characters. The plot itself, however, is the story of those six characters searching for an author to give them meaning. Pirandello's play opens rather abruptly, without a certain rise. The stage is empty. A manager and some actors arrive and begin to rehearse. The audience on Friday night did not immediately know that the play had begun.

The audience was taken by surprise for a minute before realizing this. This is deliberate, for Pirandello's beginning is supposed to be slowly noticed. The players in the production properly handled the opening. "The rehearse" had barely begun when suddenly, from the side exit, the six characters appeared. The lighting device used here is quite novel. Not entrance was fulfilled. The characters moved into a family picture type pose for a few moments while an eerie green light was shone on them. The effect was a transformation of the characters into strange waxen figures—quite appropriate for a group of such, as we later learned, uncertain realism.

Betsy Quinn, who played the DAUGHTER, and Bridget Dolan, who was the Italian bordello proprietor MADAME PACE, were the stars of the show. Quinn is an ex-observations. Her presence is felt throughout. She has many different reactions, which are believable and subtly varied in the right places. Her expressions were perfect during the Father's speech, which was the actor's attempt to play her scene. At times, it truly seemed she was suppressing a laugh. Bridget Dolan as the "ladies lady" was great, and she stole the show. Her facial accent was so good that I didn't understand what she was saying. The screaming exit was unforgettable. It was the funniest move in the show.

The parts of the FATHER, played by James R. Dunlap, Jr., and of the DIRECTOR, played by Greg O'dell, were less satisfactory. I think the stage direction which called for the FATHER to sit out on the edge of the stage when talking to the DIRECTOR at his desk, was a good idea. But it wasn't carried through. His position there should have lent an air of shared confidence between him and the director. Instead, it was unnatural, repeated too often and not understood. Not understood because the director was not visible to the audience. I had to strain to see him below the stage and over the heads of the audience. I think it would have been better were he in a regular audience seat.

Besides being invisible, D'alemdaro wasn't doing much of anything in those scenes. It seemed like he was waiting to deliver his next line. And his next line, such as "Enough of this ramb­ling" came out rehearsed rather than enlivened with some sort of slight accent. Dunlap, on the other hand, didn't really come through. His voice, like the actors' laughter, was forced and affected. In contrast to Quinn's versatility, Dunlap did the same hand to chin pose whenever he gave a monotone speech.

Most of all I disliked Bosco's exit. The six had come back out on stage after the play had ended, and stand under the green screen. The Pirandello ending was actually like the beginning and the intermission: sudden and unexpected. When the shut doors open and everyone scatters crying out about death and premonitions, the audience is supposed to be left wondering what happened, how can a time­less being have died, and if this strange play is over. Bosco's added a completion which contradicts the purpose and text of the author.

About the Yankees and Dodgers, he said, "Both these teams are very professional as far as the playing Leagues are concerned." When someone threw a bottle at a Dodger outfielder, Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda came out on the field. "I know Tommy good enough so he don't let nobody throw no bottles at his player." Sparky all-Americanized.

When Lasorda left a wild pitcher in the game while the barley soaked to the bottom of the box, we could hear the pitcher say, "Tommy don't care if it's a great thing there," I couldn't figure out why it was a great thing, but Sparky said it would give the pitcher experience next time he was in that situation.

After four innings with the score 4-0 in favor of the Yankees, he said, "It's gonna be a great game." Shortly after that, he said, "I'd say the Dodgers have to get some runs on the board in the fifth or sixth inning."
The Observer-Landon Turner Fund will benefit from a dinner and talk by Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Turner, the Hoosiers' star forward, was let paralyzed by an auto accident in July. Tickets for the dinner, which will be held at the Century Center at 8:30, is $40. The talk is scheduled for the Morris Civic Auditorium on the same night, Monday, November 9. Admission is $10 for adults and $5 for students. Tickets are available at The Observer-Landon offices on the third floor of Lauritano. Donations for the fund are always welcome. Make checks payable to The Observer-Landon Turner Fund. P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, Ind. 46569 — The Observer

The Off-Campus hockey team is organizing. Interested OC men should sign up at the NVA office (C-2 ACC) or call 6100. — The Observer

Three lawyers from New York City will be panelists for a Sports and Entertainment Law Forum to be held at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education Education. The morning session will run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and the afternoon session from 2:45 p.m. The three panelists will be Seymour Pesner, Richard Zahd and Sidney Blumenthal, all of whom are specialists in this expanding field of law. Pesner has served as vice president of and general counsel to United Artists Corporation. Zahd is General Counsel to Madison Square Garden Corporation, the company that owns and operates the New York Knicks and Rangers. Bluming once represented the New York Yankees. — The Observer

Referees are needed for interballchah. Interested men and women should contact the NVA office (C-2 ACC) at 6100. — The Observer

The Notre Dame men's crew team will hold a brief, mandatory meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lauritano Little Theater. All varsity and novice sailors should attend. Water workouts and spring coaching will be discussed. — The Observer

The ND-SMC sailing ski team will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lauritano Little Theater. All ND-SMC students who wish to race this season, including any new members, must be present. A presentation will be made concerning the trip to Colorado at the end of Christmas Break. Anyone interested but unable to attend the meeting should call one of the captains — Barry Turner (5709), Nancy Sheek (41490) or Tom Hull (1674) — sometime this week for more information. — The Observer

In their final home appearance this season, Rich Hunter's Notre Dame soccer team recorded a 1:1 double overtime shootout to tie the game. Notre Dame, however, scored its fourth win of the season. The Irish tied for fifth place in the Big East with this win.

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The Obsever will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be compiled either in person or through fax.
A Saturday's Navy game, the ND marching band dazzled fans with their trumpet and saxophone solos. (Photo by Carl J. Pradon.)

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This is not the first injury to plague the junior center. "It seems like I just can't get a break," Andree said. "Sunday I had finally gotten my back in shape, and finally felt it was 100 percent." "Two days after the coaches first told me I was going to start, I tore the other ankle. Then my back went out. Now this happens I just don't know." No one seems to know the exact timetable for Andree's return to action. He is slated for extensive testing today. He estimated last night that his ankle would remain in a cast for two weeks, and after a medical evaluation, the rehabilitation period would begin. "I may not be 100 percent," he said, "but I should be ready to play by The St. Joe's game." In the meantime, Philips has filled the center slot with 6-9 sophomore Cecil Bucker. He finished out Friday's practice as the center, and played the post position again in Saturday's scrimmage.

"We coughed up a short-handed goal and a powerplay goal and that's just what they needed. It was a matter of their players taking advantage of the situation and our players not. John Decesari, a freshman from Edina, Minnesota, scored his first career goal midway through the third period to bring the Irish within one, but that was as close as they would get. Consistent pressure and a splendid last minute flurry left the Irish fans on their feet, but Campese just stymied the Irish at every turn. In all, Campese stopped 44 shots in the game. "They had good overall quickness, but their goalies really hurt us. Luckily we escaped the series without any injuries, so we'll have to get the wins back next week."

The Irish travel to Kalamazoo this week to face Western Michigan, a team that split its weekend series with Michigan Tech. It will be another early season test for Notre Dame since Bronco sport a 2-7-2 league record and return 17 lettermen. In the meantime, Smith will have his squad working to minimize the mistakes and to improve a powerplay unit that was shut out in the eleven tries against Northern Michigan.

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notched a goal at 4:22 by blasting a shot from the left circle past freshman goalie Bruno Campese.

Wildcat Dave Smith got the equalizer six minutes later by picking up a loose puck in the Irish zone.

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For Andree's return to playing, this is not the first injury to trouble Andree. "John Paxson had a pulled muscle, Mike Mitchell and Dan Duff also played especially well."

The scrimmage was open to the public, and nearly 4000 were collected for the Observer-landon Turner Fund. Coupled with the $156 donated at Friday night's pep rally, the scrimmage made the weekend the Fund's most profitable to date.

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Northern Michigan struck for two goals in the second period on a short-handed goal by Moghab and a powerplay goal by Bruce Martin. The thought of those two important goals left Smith visibly upset.

Hockey

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but came back shortly afterward and ran 69 yards to give Los Angeles a first-quarter lead. Then, with 9:59 remaining in the game, Tyler scored from one yard out to lift the Rams from a 13-7 deficit and put them ahead to stay.

Rolf Benirschke kicked a 22-yard field goal with 15 seconds remaining to lift the Chargers over the Chiefs. San Diego had taken a 20-19 lead with 6:32 remaining on a 42-yard field goal by Nick Lowery. But the Chargers marched 91 yards in 16 plays to get in position for Benirschke's game-winning kick.

The victory enabled the Chargers to move into a first-place tie with the Chiefs in the American Conference West. Both clubs are 6-3.

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The Observer — Sports
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Cleveland at Denver
New Orleans at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Detroit

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Top 18 teams qualify for playoffs

HOCKEY

The form is nearly perfect. In fact, it's nearly the same as it was a year ago, when Harry Oliver beat Michigan with a 51-yard field goal as time expired. Everything was exactly the same in the second quarter of Saturday's game but this time, Tom Jordan stopped it. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Cowboys edge Eagles in NFC tilt

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Danny White passed 17 yards to Doug Cosbie and Tony Dorsett dashed 9 yards for another touchdown to highlight a fourth period comeback as the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 17-14 in a key National Football Conference game yesterday.

Both teams are 7-2 in the National Football League's NFC East and they meet again in Dallas Dec. 13.

The Eagles, after Rafael Septién gave the Cowboys a 6-0 second-quarter lead, went ahead 14-3 on a 2-yard TD run by Wilbert Montgomery and an 85-yard scoring pass play from Ron Jaworski to wide receiver Harold Carmichael.

Philadelphia had an opportunity to win or send the game into overtime when it drove from its 10 to a first down at the Dallas 16 with 2:06 remaining. But a running play and a failed fourth down pass play from Ron Jaworski to wide receiver Harold Carmichael.

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Some things just never change

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

To Navy coach George Welsh, the more things change, the more they remain the same. "Coaches change, jersey colors change, but the results don't change," he stated.

The Notre Dame defense did, though, and the switchers look good. Freshman Joe Howard, at wingback earlier this season, got word of his transfer a week ago. "I found out last Monday I'd be starting at split end," said the native of Clinton, Md. "I was relaxed all work and even today. I just told myself to concentrate and get my assignments done and that things would take care of themselves. I never thought I'd be this active so early in my college career."

And he never thought he'd be so tired, either. "I'm exhausted," said Little Joe. "When you're on the sideline, the game goes so quickly, but when you're in there, it seems like five or six hours. At halftime, I thought the game was over I had to remind myself I had another half to play. I've never run that much." He ran his routes well, grabbing five passes for 115 yards. The last freshman to make five catches in a single game for Notre Dame? Tight end Tony Hunter, now in his third position of the year.

"I played tight end in high school, actually. But thought I might play it when I came here," explained Hunter, who had four receptions for 83 yards and a touchdown. "As far as I'm concerned, I'd like to stay there."

Hunter said that the adjustment from wingback to tight end hasn't been hard because the blocking assignments are pretty much the same. The big difference, and one that he likes, is in pass routes.

"I found I'm working far more often against linebackers than against defensive backs, and I think that's to my advantage," he said. "I know on that touchdown pass (a 27-yard strike in the second quarter) I beat their linebacker -- I can take advantage of my speed when I'm up against them."

The 6-5, 220-pound junior has enjoyed a lot more success following his move from the backfield. "I'm relaxing now and having fun again -- that's what it's all about," he offered. "I was putting too much pressure on myself to do well at wingback.

"I'd like to stay in one place so I can get used to it and develop some consistency," added Hunter. "Switching positions can really mess with your emotions."

One player benefiting from an emotional change is quarterback Blair Kiel, whose statistics have improved with every game. "I'm gaining a lot of confidence as the weeks go by," he said. "I'm glad I had the opportunity to stay in. That's made a lot of the difference."

Navy's defense noticed a big difference in Kiel, the sophomore, from Kiel the freshman. "Last year, he was so tentative," noted defensive end Travis Wallington.

"He's more decisive now. He's throwing a lot of the money."

"That's because the line blocked well and gave me time," Kiel responded. "And the pass routes we used were effective, and the receivers ran really well -- they back on the defense."

"It's pretty lucky today. Everything seems to be going my way." Things went the way senior Don Pawelski had hoped they might for four years. Pawelski, a walk-on punter, played in his very first Notre Dame game, Saturday, though he didn't do any kicking. "They put me in on the line on the specialty teams," he said. "I had been preparing there all week because they needed bodies. I didn't mind, I just wanted to play. Getting in was the biggest thrill of my life."

"Getting in threatened his tie, according to co-captain Bob Crable.

"He was wearing his punting helmet," said Crable, Pawelski's roommate for three years. "If he'd been hit, he would have been dead."

"But I loved seeing him in there," Crable admitted. "It's things like that that made this game so enjoyable."

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**Who’s Joe Howard?**

By KELLY SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

Joe Howard is the newest hero for the Notre Dame Irish as they prepare to take on USC this Saturday. Howard, a senior at Notre Dame, has been a key player for the team and has been instrumental in their recent success.

In CCHA opener

By MICHAEL OLENIK

Northern Michigan sweeps Irish

Northern Michigan swept the Irish in a series of two games, with wins on Friday and Saturday. The Irish were unable to keep up with the powerful offense of the Wildcats, who scored multiple goals in both games.

Undergoing treatments

Andree may play in opener

By SKIP DESJARDIN

Andree, a key player for the Irish, has been dealing with an ankle injury. Despite this, he has been working hard to return to the lineup and continue playing for the team.

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Joe Rudzinski is delighted to be back at full strength, and he showed it Saturday. In this sequence of photos, Rudzinski can be seen returning a fumble by Wakefield quarterback Marc Pagnanelli that led to an Irish field goal midway through the third quarter. (Photos by John Macarro)