President Ronald Reagan reaches to shake hands with Fred Needham, President of the National Association of Home Builders, Tuesday in the White house after he had signed a proclamation for National Housing Week. Reagan found a more difficult situation yesterday during a campaign swing through the economically hard-hit Midwest. (AP Photo)

**Electronic eyes**

**Surveillance system use increases**

By RICK HAMPSON

Associated Press

If you have waited for a Manhattan subway train, walked down a Miami Beach street or bought Extra-Strength Tylenol in a Chicago drugstore, yours may be among the million images on file in the monitored society.

The kind of automatic cameras that photographed cyanide poisoning victim Patricia Prince, and may also have caught the image of James Lewis, a prime suspect "It exploded," she says, "if somebody's been doing something funny, it's probably going to be seen by the trained eye."

Dealers say their devices are moving beyond banks and stores and into some unusual locations.

"A house on the intercoastal waterway in Florida has underwater cameras to guard against aquatic intruders."

"A midwestern pig farmer uses cameras to make sure his animals, who are packed tightly together as they fasten up, do not trample each other." New York City has cameras in several subway stations and is installing more at cranierden Times Square stations.

"Cameras scan the First National Bank of Chicago's public plaza in the Loop."

On Wall Street, cameras monitor areas where negotiable securities are handled and traded. Mi certificates worth about $50 million were locked in a discodated box after a review of video tape showed the box was out of place.

"Cameras allow officials in several cities to keep an eye out for highway traffic jams and accidents."

"Fears of armed crime in Miami Beach led authorities to install cameras that monitor a shopping area." Part of surveillance systems' popularity is attributable to reusable video tape, which is easier to use and less expensive than film, although the picture is not as clear.

"Most cameras are cheaper than guards, and they don't fall asleep or go out to the bathroom, salesmen say."

"Systems now cost as little as $500 and several dollars or as much as $50,000. A good bank system goes for $60,000 to $100,000."

"Many systems are activated only by a particular event: the camera at Walgreen's that photographed Miss Prince buying the cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol that killed her was linked to a Northern Trust Bank automatic teller, which clicked when a customer used a bank card to begin a transaction. The camera focused on the area in front of the bank machine, but took in the checkout line as well."

See CAMERA, page 3

**Urges humanities**

Rickover blasts technical majors

By RYAN VER BERKMOES

Managing Editor

"The amount of technology you can learn at Notre Dame you can fit into a thimble, maybe two," said retired Admiral Hyman Rickover yesterday.

Speaking to about thirty people in the Center for Continuing Education, Rickover touched on a number of topics during a talk entitled "The Development of the Nuclear Submarine."

Rickover, who has received several honorary degrees including a Doctorate from Notre Dame in 1967, claimed that irises mean no thing. "Masters of science think they know a lot, and as for Ph.D.'s, God help us." He asked all those in the room with doctorates to raise their hands. When about one half the audience complied, Rickover responded, "If I had known what kind this was, I wouldn't have come."

Rickover urged undergraduates not to specialize in any academic major, but instead concentrate on the humanities. "I've accepted theological majors into my nuclear training schools," he said. Rickover founded the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in 1949. He supervised construction of the first weaponizing nuclear powerplant, which power atomic submarines. "In 1950, all the subs were diesel, they could stay submerged for a few hours. Atomic subs can stay submerged for days."

"The best part about the project was I got the AEC to pay for all the tanks," he said. "In essense when I was successful, I signed an order transfering to me the equipment to use in the Navy," said Rickover.

Commenting on his drive for per­ fection, Rickover said, "To me the ef­ ficiency of the project was everything. I had the romanticism of a chipmunk."

Rickover blames civilians for the bad publicity nuclear power has received. "The problems at Three Mile Island were that there is no proper supervision. I don't have any problems with nuclear power, you damn civilians do." I took responsibility for my ac­tions. The rest of the military is like publicity. Reagan blames Carter, the next guy, provided he is a Democrat, will blame Reagan," added Rickover. Rickover was born in New Jersey in 1900. He joined the Navy in 1917. He attended the Naval Academy in Annapolis from which he graduated in 1922. He spent most of World War II in the Pacific. He served as naval repair base on Okinawa, which was wiped out by a hurricane shortly after completion.

**Reagan announces relief for farmers**

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) -- President Reagan, campaigning across economically distressed sections of the country to try to win the next pre­ election help to farmers yesterday and suburbanites, declared, "I didn't cause this recession."

At an appearance on behalf of House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Peoria, the president again blamed Democratic administration for the nation's economic woes.

"Our nation is still paying the penalty of those tragic excesses of the past," he said. "Unfortunately, many are paying with their jobs."

Reagan also referred directly to his actions to prohibit sales of American products used in con­ struction of a Soviet nuclear gas­oline pipe into Europe -- a decision

See REAGAN, page 4

**Priest dispels mythical interpretations of 'grace'**

By PAM RICHARDSON

Staff Writer

The world grace "connotes some type of mysterious power and mystery," to many Father John Hardon, president of Raymond, Md.'s, St. Ignatius Seminary, to explain "Less of grace."

"We have been in need of some God's grace power in a good way to achieve it."

"I understanded that "grace is a sublime topic." He gave an ex­ ample a person praying hard in or­ der to receive something he wants.

"The grace is not only a matter of life. God and has within him or her the capacity in do God's work."

"It's not that, what the actual grace teaching says, "God desires every human person to be saved." In the same manner he stated that "the call of God is universal."

Father John Layby
The other day, while lying around, suffering from one of the apathy attacks that occasionally come over me, I noticed that something has been missing this semester. Namely, the new Observer newsletters, written by our (Flanner Hall’s) former rector, Bro. Pete Maloney, which every now and then find their way into our mailboxes.

These imaginative and warm letters, tucked into Bro’s busy intergalactic handwriting, conveyed his refreshing outlook on life, urging us to enjoy the world and say “What if?” It’s one of Pete’s favorite recurring themes was the call to examine new perspectives on the world and maybe see things in a new light. One of Pete’s favorite methods for gaining new insights was sauntering.

Saundering, defined as a slow, deliberate walking activity, can put new energy into your approach to life, and is not to hard to learn. By emptying your pockets, taking nothing with you but your curiosity, an old sweater, and a clear head. Next, start walking, but not at a fast pace. Take it slow, be in the moment. The faster you move, the more you are going to miss.

Look around you and examine everything you see. If something catches your eye, stop, ask questions, find out what is being said, and move on. Soon you will see a world full of fascinating things, a world that you can not see when caught in a fast paced race for grades or money.

The road you take while sauntering is nowadays Stay away from the long, straight pathways. These streets will lead you to a faceless, placidity, because they always show you the way you are headed. There is no exist­­ment in straight paths, they are too wide, they belong to people who are afraid of living and trying dead­­ing ways.

We are brought the promise of new adventures and surprises with every bend. Since you never know what to expect, you must always be on the lookout for the unexpected. It is because you are always looking for new possibilities that you are not afraid of failure.

When you saunter put a warm smile on your face. Say hello to the people who pass by, and listen to people who stop with you to talk. It is your job to mean­­ your curiosity and to express your interest in the people around you.

Two days ago, while out sauntering, I noticed that the man squad was voted on writing assignments. As I walked from student to another, examining their coloring pages, I was amazed to see that something new and unexpected had happened. The man squad was voted on writing assignments.

I was fascinated to see how creative the students were. People were writing about a wide variety of topics, from politics to personal experiences. People were writing about their feelings and their ideas. People were writing about their dreams and their goals.

I know how easy it is to get bored, to get trapped in the rut of school work and grades. Don’t let that be the most important thing you do, though. What does any of it matter if you have no one who cares, no one to care about you? What does any of it matter if you have no one who cares, no one to care about you?

**The United States**

The United States will seek to extend a two-year ceiling on Japanese car imports for an additional 12 months to prevent a con­­tinued surge in imports, the U.S. automobile trade of­­fice said yesterday. The U.S. automobile industry, plagued by its lowest sales in decades, needs more breathing space so that it will have time to adjust to the economy’s recovery, said, U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock. — AP

Mostly cloudy and cold today. Highs in the mid 40s. Clearing tonight and cold. Lows around 50. Tomorrow, sunny and cool. Highs in the low to mid 50s. — AP

**Saundering…**

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

The Observer **Note**

The Observer is always looking for new people. We need people in laydown, production, news, and art. If you would like to get involved, call 235-5303.
NEW YORK (AP) - Authorities yesterday said that James L. Lewis, wanted in connection with the Tylenol killings in Chicago, had lived with his wife in a cheap Manhattan hotel for six weeks, including the period when seven people died from cyanide-poisoned capsules.

A special squad of FBI agents and New York police officers were searching the city in hopes the couple might still be there. FBI agent Kenneth Walton told reporters at a news conference. Walton said Mrs. Lewis may have been in a hotel suite and agents were checking New York hospitals.

Walton said that Leann Lewis, 35, who had signed the couple into the Rutledge Hotel on Sept. 29, was last seen there Oct. 16. Lewis, 56, was last seen at the hotel on Oct. 14.

They stayed in Room 200. Walton said, registered under the name of Nancy Richardson, an alias Mrs. Lewis had previously used, with the Lewises' Illinois address.

"She lived with her for a month," said James T. Sullivan, chief of detectives. "We don't know where she's been staying back and forth. The woman was working regularly during that time and her husband was seen with her.

"We met her at lunch and met her after work and walked her home," Walton added.

All seven cyanide victims in Chicago swallowed the tainted capsules on Sept. 29.

Walton told reporters at a news conference that Lewis had previously used, with the Lewises' Illinois address.

"He said the Lewises obviously loved the child very much and were very saddened by the death of their daughter," but added that they had not shown any anger toward him or anyone else.

Toni suffered from Down's Syndrome and Ashcraft operated on her for a congenital heart defect common among victims of the disease. He said she had run a fever before and that she had prescribed aspirin. Ashcraft said she did not know if the Lewises had given her Tylenol instead of aspirin or what brand of aspirin they might have used.

The girl died six weeks later when a blood vessel ruptured just above her heart.
g

The guard. (AP)

Rev. fan

OFFICER'S COMMISSION

means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, ARMY NURSE CORPS.

INTERESTED IN AN MBA?

Stella Catanzarite, Assistant Director of Admissions at the Graduate School of Business Administration University of Southern California will be on campus at the MBA Day November 1, 1982 to talk about programs at the GSBA For schedule and location information, please contact Placement Bureau

Pittsburgh Club

Sign-ups: 30 round trip bus to Pgh for Pitt-ND game. Everyone Invited Thurs., Oct. 21, 1982 LaFortune Little Theatre 7pm Tentative schedule: Bus will leave Fri. Nov. 5, at 4pm Bus will return: Sun. Nov. 7 at 1pm Round Trip Fare is $48. Payment must be made in full at time of the reservation No refunds - First come! First served Must be at the meeting to sign up. No Exceptions Note: If there are not enough people at sign-up no bus will run call Brian at 1743

The MUSIC BOX

PROUDLY PRESENTS IN CONCERT

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THIS MONDAY OCT. 25th ONE NIGHT ONLY The Fusion Jazz of Jeff Lorber featuring Kenny G. BILBOARD MAGAZINE No. 17 HIT OF THE NATION 256-1934 120 W. Mishawaka Ave., Mishawaka

continued from page 1

that has added to unemployment in Illinois and elsewhere.

"I know they are not popular with Peoria or Bob Michel," Reagan said. "But a president sometimes has to make decisions that are painful even to his best friends — it's one of the toughest parts of the job."

Then the president said, "The sanctions have substantially hurt the Soviet Union and of course they have hurt some of our own companies like Caterpillar as well.

There have been repeated layoffs from the huge Caterpillar Tractor Co. near here, which Michel's Democratic opponent, G. Douglas Stephens, blames on Reaganomics in Illinois and elsewhere.

Even though the announcements came less than two weeks before the Nov. 2 election, White House officials insisted they were not political.

Reagan said Farmer Home Administration loan rates will be reduced to 11.5 percent, from 13.25 percent, and that the government will make $100 million available in credits — at zero interest — to promote agricultural exports. The $100 million will be "blended" with $400 million in guaranteed credits already authorized at regular commercial rates, he said.

"With so much on the line in these difficult economic times," Reagan told the farmers, "I know you need more than just a pat on the back."

Agriculture Secretary John Block, who accompanied Reagan, said the combination of the $100 million credit program and the guaranteed credits will provide money for agricultural exports at four points lower than regular commercial rates.

He said the program will make American farm products more competitive on world markets by providing incentives to foreign buyers interested in purchasing U.S. farm exports.

The decrease in FHA loan rates applies mainly to money borrowed by farmers' operating costs. FHA now provides about 12 percent of the outstanding farm loans. Although they listened intently, the crowd of farmers was largely silent during the president's speech, applauding only twice.

Afterward, Reagan climbed on a big green tractor for a ride across a corn field. It was supposed to help illustrate new soil conservation methods, but several days of heavy rains had left the field muddy and rendered the demonstration largely ineffective.

In the general, openly political part of his speech, Reagan implored voters to have the "gumption" to stick with his programs through the current hard economic times.

Making a special campaign pitch for House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, the president could hardly have chosen a tougher territory to defend his programs.

Unemployment has hit 15.1 percent in nearby Peoria, Michel's home town, and is 12.5 percent statewide. Farmers here, like those throughout the Midwest, are struggling to cope with rising operating costs and sharply falling prices.

"I know you face a real uphill battle here on the farm," Reagan said during his campaign appearance at the farm owned by Larry Werries, who succeeded Block as head of Illinois agriculture department.

Fresh from the farm, Reagan was off to travel in a Republican rally in Peoria for appearances with Michel and Illinois Republican Gov. James Thompson. He then was to push on to Omaha, Neb., where he was spending the night in advance of more Midwestern campaigning.

Reagan acknowledged the "high unemployment and hardships here in the counties of rural Illinois" but insisted that "the best farm program is one that returns prosperity to all sectors of our economy."
Democratic Socialists
Youth organizer lectures tonight

By KATHARINE STALTER
News Staff

As part of their ongoing effort to educate the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community on democratic socialists, the campus chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America will present a youth organizer from the national group in a lecture this evening.

Peggy Schantz, of the DSA, will speak on "What Is Democratic Socialism?" tonight at 8 in the Library Auditorium.

The spread of information on the organization, through lectures such as Schantz's, as well as other activities, is the primary concern of the campus group at present.

The first obstacle in this process, according to members of the campus organization, is to overcome the general fear of the word "socialism."

Instead of running counter to democracy, socialism complements democracy, say student members of the organization.

The DSA claims that the basis for a truly democratic society lies in full workers' control of all economic decision-making. This goal can be reached by reforms within the political and economic systems.

As the Notre Dame/DSA member Chris Beem, "We have to work within the Democratic party to instigate structural changes in society. We have a responsibility to understand the problems of capitalism, and to make other people aware of these problems."

Members of the campus DSA branch agree that they are not satisfied with the status quo, and that the group's efforts toward improvement must be geared toward the campus atmosphere in terms of what is possible to achieve.

Student members explain that the organization is committed to the notion of a society oriented toward the needs of people, rather than toward capital. Inherent in their socialist dream, they say, is a vision of people freely and democratically controlling their lives and society.

The DSA makes two proposals, that America's workers, the people who have created this nation's wealth, should be able to share in the wealth, and that people have the opportunity to participate in decisions affecting their lives. Today's "crisis of democracy" can be alleviated only by extending democracy to all realms of society, fostering a spirit of popular control and a cooperative, rather than competitive, approach to politics, they claim.

The DSA points to several characteristics of modern society which it says represent this "crisis." High unemployment, millions subsisting below the poverty level and forced to accept inadequate housing, education, and health care, and the richness one percent of Americans controlling over fifty percent of the nation's wealth.

DSA projects concentrate on discussing these and other issues. One proposed project is the sponsoring of a referendum for the Kennedy-Hartford version of the Nuclear Freeze bill, in coalition with other campus political and religious groups.

A related topic of concern to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's DSA branch is the resurgence of American-Soviet tensions. The group plans to sponsor an educational week in the hope of raising questions about the reasons for the recurrence of the Cold War, and what can be done to ease East-West tensions.

The educational week, featuring speakers, films, and discussions, will be patterned after last April's DSA-sponsored El Salvador educational week. The campus DSA branch showed two documentary films on the Salvadoran situation, hosted two guest speakers, and arranged a session with a representative of the Revolutionary Democratic Front, a Mexico City-based coalition of nine Latin American activist groups.

Group members stress the importance of their own extensive preparation for the educational weeks. Before the El Salvador week, students spent over two months researching the history, sociology, culture, and politics of the country. Much of the research done at the group's weekly meetings, held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m in 542 O'Shaughnessy. The first hour is spent in discussion of socialist texts. The second hour is devoted to the practical application of those theories.

Charles Kirkpatrick, who has been active in the ND/AMC branch since it began a year ago, concedes the difficulty of applying abstract theories to real situations of culture and politics in the eighties.

He feels that democratic socialism has the potential to become a strong force for reform by encouraging students to re-think problematic issues. "DSA's strength lies in its local chapters. We do not go out in commandments from on high to tell us what to do or think," he said.

Kirkpatrick noted that, in accordance with the DSA philosophy, the group has no officers.
YOU'RE WASTING YOUR MONEY BUYING ANYWHERE ELSE!

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23RD, 1982

"A World of Wine III" presented by Kings Cellar for the benefit of The Muscular Dystrophy Association THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1982 5:00-9:30 p.m. at the A.C.C. WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS!

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ONLY 750 ML.
The Pentagon is now spending $11 billion a year for research contracts on U.S. campuses, an increase of 70 percent in just three years. A Quaker peace group says: "The money comes as other and sources dwindle and represents "an alarming, growing militarization of campus research across the nation," the American Friends Service Committee reported Wednesday. The group said it surveyed 250 campuses and found Pentagon money generally well accepted. "Spacewar" spokesman Tom Connelly said that by "feeding" pork promises, "The Pentagon will increasingly be able to call the shots on U.S. campuses by harnessing projects with military potential." 

Wall Street Update

A new wave of buying swept through the stock market late Wednesday, lifting the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest closing level in almost 10 years. The Dow Jones average of 80 big-name stocks, up about 7 points going into the last hour of trading, finished with a 20.42-point gain at 1041.4. That stood in the highest closing for the venerable average since October 1978. The record of 1035.71 was reached on Jan. 11 of that year. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 98,044 million shares, against 100,858 million Tuesday. There were almost three stocks advancing for every one that declined in the overall tape on the Big Board. 

Without side effects

Male contraceptive sought

By JOHN LANGLE

"Female contraceptives, especially in Third World countries that could most benefit from them, are urgently to the scene," Boyle remarked Thursday. "Main sexual contraceptives are available for women. For example, diaphragms, vaginal suppositories, cervical caps, foams, and injectables are being used around the world. Still, there are serious side effects. Furthermore, women ask with all the recent advances on science, why should the burden of birth control continue to rest largely on the woman?" 

"In fact, some nations blame the failure to develop a male pill on male chauvinism. That charge seems unwarranted. It is the current flurry of research into a male pill. Indeed, male contraceptive agents lie not in sexual politics, but, like that posed by the female pill, in serious side effects.

"There is another difficulty. Men and women differ. Men have a larger release mil lions of sperm with each ejaculation. Women usually release only one egg each month. In fact, the sheer numbers of male sperm have made it difficult to do meaningful fertility experiments.

"Thud a drug that merely lowers the sperm count decreases the probability of fertilization, but does not necessarily rule it out. Another promising approach is the use of lutetium. Hormone, released from the prostate, is produced naturally in the hypert

Economy remains stagnant

By ROBERT FURLOW

Associated Press Writer

Still well short of recovery, the U.S. economy showed an annual 0.8 percent annual growth rate in the third quarter, the government reported Wednesday. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge said little improvement is likely before next year. "One result of this distress was the wave of dismissals among the volunteers. The severe drop in testoster one levels caused some of the men to become impotent and lose their sex drive, effects that continued for several weeks after the injections were halted.

"There is another possible way to stop biological fertilization. Based on the fact that the majority of the sperm and their ability to fertilize the egg in once it arrives in the female tract is a scолько of the Wilman, an expert in cell more...

Dr. George Wilman, an expert in cell movement, organizes faults of algae in his lab at the Worcester (Mass.) Foundation. Colored green algae are used as a surrogate in studying sperm motility. (Discover magazine photo)

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A painting by a Berlin artist depicting a refugee, in addition to a montage of amateur graffiti, can be seen on the western side of the communist-built wall dividing Berlin. The wall is a favorite "screen" often used by Berliners for souvenir engraving. (AP Photo)

De Lorean arraigned on cocaine charges

A Nov. 1 preliminary hearing was scheduled.

De Lorean listened intently as Minsky portrayed him as a selfless entrepreneur concerned only with saving his company.

De Lorean, unshaven and with his hands cuffed behind him, smiled briskly through a mob of reporters outside the courtroom. His wife, international model Christina Ferrare, embraced him when he entered the courtroom and the couple spoke briefly.

The 57-year-old former General Motors executive was "financier" of the drug operation, according to Richard T. Bretzing, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office. Physical said De Lorean had several pounds of cocaine with him when arrested Tuesday.

Also charged were William Mor­gan Herrick, 50, owner of a Mojah, Calif., aircraft service company, and Stephen Lee Arrington, 34, of San Diego, described as a "secondary associate.

The three were accused of conspiring to distribute cocaine and possess cocaine with intent to distribute.

Bretzing said De Lorean came to Los Angeles to buy 220 pounds of cocaine — worth $24 million on the street — and speculated that the deal was meant to salvage the failing De Lorean Motor Co.

"His company is in severe financial problems," Bretzing said, "and he feared the possibility of his company being closed down by the government which had extended loans to him...."

Ironically, De Lorean was arrested on the day the British government announced the closing of his company's manufacturing plant in Belfast, Northern Ireland, because of financial problems.

In a Monday interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., De Lorean said he had accepted the money needed to save the firm.

"We're planning to keep this company alive no matter what happens," De Lorean said. "And we have the funding in place. It's in the bank."

De Lorean declined to say where he got the money.

"I'm not allowed to say that until the transaction is concluded," he said.

"The man must have been driven to distraction to try and raise the money in order to meet his dream," Ben Wilson, who represents De Lorean creditors in Northern Ireland, said in London.

Thousands mourn slain Polish youth

NOWA HUTA, Poland (AP) — Marching slowly to Chopin's funeral dirge, thousands of miners gathered yesterday for a "Solidarity Lives," thousands of angry and despairing Poles yester­day buried a young unionist killed by police in riots set off by a government ban on the independent union.

Hundreds of riot police backed by helmeted para­troopers kept a tight grip on Nor­wa Huta to prevent new unrest as an estimated 10,000 mourn­ers accompanied the body of 20-year-old Bogdan Wlosik.

"My son, oh my son," said Irena Wlosik as she threw herself twice onto her son's coffin. Her husband Josef and their daughter Magorzata wept as the coffin was lowered slow­ly into the ground by friends.

"My son, sleep calmly in our Polish earth on which you were not permitted to live in peace," said a banner on one of about 60 wreaths placed amid flowers piled over six feet high on Wlosik's grave.
Dawning age of 24-hour television

Technology with faith

Dear Editor,

In his October edition of The Off Campus Newsletter, Ted Dejardin asked, "Like to mix a little humor in with the news, or read the articles in the spirit in which they are written? Apparently some people are not doing that." I would like to add my column to boost morale of the level of discourse. If you are to maintain the spirit of the department, which has become as stagnant as a spirit of a major in the level of discourse.

With the guidance of faith.

Dean of the College of Engineering Roger Schmitz' SMC Executive Newsletter is entitled "A little ditty, bout Rufus and the drivers in town." The spirit here is more efficacious than humorous.

Mr. Bromback's column is of the level of discourse. If you are to maintain the spirit of the department, which has become as stagnant as a spirit of a major in the level of discourse.

With the guidance of faith.
Laurion, Poulin
Graduation losses hurt '82 Irish
By RANDY FAHS
Sports Writer

With the graduation losses of goalie Dave Laurion and the top scoring line of Dave Poulin, Bill Rothstein and Jeff Tague, the Notre Dame hockey team will be a lot of new faces.

Last year the Irish in its compiled .235-.3.9 record which caused them a fourth place finish in the CCHA. The team capped a late season surge by making it to the finals of the CCHA playoffs where it lost to Michigan State, narrowly missing a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith doesn't want to apply too much pressure to this scoring trio. "They have to be counseled to pack up the slack caused by the loss of those two top nine scorers." Center Steve Dianchi and right winger JohnDave move their way into a regular forward line.

New faces include Todd Trottier and Jim Murphy, a transfer student from Colorado College.

Seniors returning to the Irish lineup, Ron Bellomy and John Higgins; Doman is known as a clutch performer this year. He has had some moments that put the Irish ahead to stay and are going to be a big game. Doman says, "We all try to think about the game. We will have a good team."

"It's quite an honor being elected co-captain," says the Minnesota-born Doman. "I think we were elected because of the example we set," adds Higgins, a Toronto native, "not because we are the big scorers."

Higgins, a right winger, scored nine goals and had 11 assists while playing in 26 games last season. Higgins' great attitude and hard-nosed playing style make him a natural team leader.

When asked how Notre Dame hockey has changed their lives, Doman says, "It's basically a full time job that has allowed us to become pretty close friends. It's an offer we will live with practically seven days a week.

Higgins acts as the enforcer on the ice, a team record with 27 penalty minutes in 25 games. Northern Michigan last season. I think I'm thinking of all the games in the past in college and pro hockey," says Higgins. "Most teams can't All in all, Doman plans to follow a career with Joyce, and I got the job."

"My reason for taking the job was that the fact that when I was offered three or four other coaching jobs, I really didn't have to think about the philosophy of what I thought college athletics should be all about. Notre Dame was the first school that I ran across besides the Ivy League schools. So I have the background that these coaches were going to be counted for.

Everyone who has run across the Notre Dame hockey team, the whole nine teams that played against the best college hockey teams around, Smith scored 16-8-2 record in his first season. Thirteen years after that initial season, Smith boasts a career record of 292-238-2, and 14 teams of hockey players, all of whom have graduated - on time.

How did the modern-day Notre Dame hockey program begin?" I was coaching some high school hockey and some soccer coaches up in Minnesota," says Smith. "Notre Dame's "It's a cost of one dollar for a ticket," says Doman, "so just squeeze a beer and come watch us play."
BY STEVEN LABA

The year was 1980; the town was Plattsburg, N.Y.

It was a Sunday morning and all of America was watching two boys of hockey, the United States Hockey Team, compete in the Olympic gold medal game. With just a few seconds left on the clock, ABC play-by-play man Mickey Cataldi provided this epitaph for "America's Team": "Who were they a week and a half ago? Morrow and Ramsay, Baker and Skil, Brown and Johnson, Pavelich and McClanahan, and all of them? We know them all now." Moments later, the United States, winners of the first Olympic ice hockey gold medal in 20 years.

Now, with the 1984 Winter Olympics just a little more than a year away, the players vying for one of the 20 spots on the U.S. Hockey Team are lengthy and unfruitful. However, a name to keep your eye on is Newel Brown, who had graduated, and Brian MacLellan, whose attention Bjork seeks at the University of Notre Dame, has 22 goals for a total of 32 points. He is expected to be the team's playmaker.

Michigan State

The Spartans, coached by Ron Mason, are everyone's favorite to take the CCHA. They were tough enough last year to finish second overall in the CCHA with a program record last season, playing in all of MSU's games. In front of him will be the team's top scorer, Bill Terrey, who has 36 goals and 71 assists.

Randy Faahs

1982-83 PREDICTIONS

1. Michigan State
2. Bowling Green
3. Michigan Tech
4. Michigan
5. Notre Dame
6. Lake Superior St.
7. Ferris State
8. Northern Michigan
9. Miami (Ohio)
10. Ohio State
11. Chicago Circle
12. Western Michigan

Michigan State

The Spartans, coached by Ron Mason, are everyone's favorite to take the CCHA. They were tough enough last year to finish second overall in the CCHA standings, win the league championship, and earn an NCAA tournament berth. The thing that makes them so tough is the last almost everyone leaves from last year's squad is returning.

The key to the team's success is junior goaltender Ron Scoll who may be the best at his position in college hockey. He posted a 76-14-2 record last season, playing in all of MSU's games. In front of him will be a veteran defense led by all-conference performers Ken Ley and Gary Farber.

All of last year's big scorers are back. The names to watch are Mark Hammy, who tallied 65 points on 44 goals and 21 assists last year. The Spartans offense is young, some sophomore forwards to look for are Kelly Tomlin, Tim Anastos, Gord Flegel and Kyle Phair.

The offense and defense forms a two-piece hand that is back to back.

Bowling Green

This is the only other CCHA team to land a spot in the NCAA playoffs last season. All-Americans George McPhee and Brian MacAllan graduated, but a third all-American center Brian Hills, will be returning. Hills was the CCHA's leading scorer last season with 34 goals and 40 assists for 74 points.

Other members of Bowling Green's offense who will be back are Pete Wilson, Peter Brown, Dave O'Brien and John Sennett. The first three players combined for 65 goals last season; Semanski missed most of last season with a broken wrist.

This team probably won't challenge MSU for the top spot, but should be strong enough to place second in the CCHA.

Michigan Tech

Tech will have a strong club, but the loss of three senior defensemen from last year will prevent them from taking one of the top two spots in the CCHA standings. All is not lost on the back line though Mike O'Connor and Wade Sparr will anchor the back line. They will be aided by freshmen Scott Compton, Dave Berton and Jim Hunter. Goalie for the Huskies will be sophomore John Thoman and freshman Bob Krautsak. Allen had a 10-6-1 record last season with a 3.62 goals against average.

The forwards see a return of Bill Terrey, whose 90 points were the team's best year. Also returning are Steve Murphy, Frank Lasode and Ron Zake, all of whom scored at least 50 points or better. Look for Tech to be among the better teams in the CCHA in 1982-83.

Ferris State

The Bulldogs will be led by returning all-CCHA defensive Jim Finne and new forwards. In his second season of 41 games, 24 as goals for 35 points. He'll be joined on the back line by seniors Rob Smith and John Finley. NCAAs third-most goalscorers Brad Tappett and Paul Kobylarg.

This is an exciting club that is bound to upset a few teams during the season.

Notre Dame

Coach Scotty Emerick's Irish were one of the hottest teams in college hockey at the end of last season. But they were decimated by the loss of two top scorers, Mike Louten and six out of nine of last year's top scorers. The defense will be led by Kirt Bjork and Rex Belkomy, who tallied 44 and 40 points respectively.

The Irish could have a strong team, but there are a lot of questions marks going into the season.

Lake Superior St.

Coach Bill Selman's team will have even more new faces than Notre Dame. Twenty of his top 27 players from last season are either freshmen or sophomores, or will play in a world tournament. They are his center and key of the offensive players include Monte Berens, Dave McGilvray and Mike Ponath (55 points). The defense corps is led by Dave Kragin, who scored 53 points last season on 14 goals and 17 assists. Other backliners include Brian Gratton, Chris Goy and freshmen Jim Becker and Mark Vicherek.

The top goalie is Lakeview's John Bandow, who will be returning from last season. He is being challenged by freshmen Scott Anderson and Joe Shwance.

There are too many new faces or younger players this team to finish much higher than the middle of the standard in the CCHA.

Ohio State

The Buckeyes will be led by returning all-CCHA defensemen Jim Finne and new forwards. In his second season of 41 games, 24 as goals for 35 points. He'll be joined on the back line by seniors Rob Smith and John Finley. NCAAs third-most goalscorers Brad Tappett and Paul Kobylarg.

This is an exciting club that is bound to upset a few teams during the season.

Ohio Northern

Coach George McPhee's team had a tight defense last year, but it couldn't manage to put the puck in the net often enough. Most of last year's forwards are returning with a year's experience and should show some improvement. Ted Speers led last year's team with 63 points. He'll be joined again once by double-digit goalscorer Brad Tappett and Paul Kobylarg.

This is an exciting club that is bound to upset a few teams during the season.

Northern Michigan

Coach John Bjork's team had a tight defense last year, but it couldn't manage to put the puck in the net often enough. Most of last year's forwards are returning with a year's experience and should show some improvement. Ted Speers led last year's team with 63 points. He'll be joined again once by double-digit goalscorer Brad Tappett and Paul Kobylarg.

This is an exciting club that is bound to upset a few teams during the season.

Ohio State, Illinois-Chicago, Western Michigan, St. Lawrence

Who cares how they finish? They should all be pronounced dead on arrival. All three are in need of serious rebuilding and will probably fail to crack the top eight teams that make the playoffs.

...Irish

Charles Lefty Smith

"While we don't have the same kind of skilled offense as other schools, we think that because of the quality of education, the tradition of Notre Dame, we can compete," Smith says. "Blue is the team that's got the young men that we want." But that is the past. This will be a new team, a new group. It will be a change in coaching style. "The style changes every year with a change in personnel," Smith says. "No two groups of people are big and strong enough to win the game the same way. We are a more fitting game; if you are small and quick you want to go on a more disgraceful game."

"The greatest change in style was when we switched from hockey in the fall to hockey for a number of years. More puck control came into play, which is quite different than the United States and Canada was accustomed to. We were trying to bring back the power style of hockey, a dump and run. Of course, we wish to see that we can react to every situation that presents itself to us, and then try to make the best of it."
**Sports Briefs**

**By The Observer and The Associated Press**

**Notre Dame-Penn State** could be televised. ABC is considering whether to televise the Nov. 13 game starting at 3:30 p.m. EST. The game was not previously televised, but was being moved ahead from its scheduled 1:30 p.m. kickoff time and thus would have been broadcast. ABC is said to be weighing whether the telecast would be regional or national. Bernstein told The Associated Press yesterday that the game is "not officially locked down," but that there is a "good chance" with the game's large Penn State and Notre Dame people and the lighting company. But if indeed we go with it, it won't be locked into place until Monday before the game. — (AP)

**Notre Dame soccer** team blasted Valparaiso University last night to earn its first victory of the season. The 1-0 win brought the Irish back into the Central Division of the Big East Conference. Enrique Yoshida, playing his second game in a Notre Dame uniform, scored his second goal in as many games.

**Interhall Deadlines** have been announced by the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics. November 10 is the deadline for IH basketball, men and women's Club basketball, Grad basketball, IH hockey, and open squash. Further information can be obtained by calling NVA at 259-5100. — (The Observer)

**Fiery Billy Martin** whose Oakland A's slipped to a fifth-place finish just one year after winning the American League West title, fired his manager yesterday by a vote of 3-1. Martin fired Ron Schueler, who was the A's manager last year, and will replace him with Davey Lopes, the A's pitching coach.

**Student hockey tickets** may be picked up at the ACC second-floor ticket window today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Friday. Student tickets which were not purchased during the summer applications will be on sale at 1:30 on the first day of class. Additional tickets will be available to students who present their IDs at the same time. Each student may purchase a maximum of four IDs. The student hockey season ticket price has decreased since the summer applications will be on sale on a first-come, first-served basis until 4 p.m. Additional student tickets which were purchased during the summer applications will be on sale on a first-come, first-served basis. - (The Observer)

**The Off-Campus Hockey team** will hold its first practice, as well as a tryout, immediately after break. The session will take place Monday, November 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Players should bring full equipment, and $3.00 for ice time. All off-campus students are urged to attend. For more information, call Mark Cory at 234-5414. — (The Observer)

**Mid-American College Health Association is holding** its annual meeting today and tomorrow. The theme for the two-day conference is "Sports Medicine." Students are encouraged to attend any of the lectures or workshops connected with the meeting. For additional information call 239-6691. — (The Observer)

**Novice boxing championship fights** were held yesterday afternoon in the boxing room of the A.C. In the 152.5 lb class, Mike D'Alessandro defeated Craig Calamazano by TKO. At the Matthew Albiano beat Marty Tyrre by TKO. Paul Dauber defeated Greg Flournoy in the 150 lb class. Joe Collins beat Pat Marmut in the 147 lb class. Paul Dauber defeated Greg Flournoy in the 141 lb class. Ed Gogran got past Dave Oldland. Bill Bulter won over Dan Walsh as the referee stopped the contest in the 167 lb class. In the Lightweight class Jim Kenney defeated D. Mitchell Nutt, and Greg Folksy defeated Jim Garvey by TKO. — (The Observer)

**The Observer** will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. however, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. The business desk is unable to accept classifieds for newspapers as an ad. Prepare your classifieds properly and please be prepared to pay a nominal fee as a convenience to the newspaper.

**Classifieds**
continued from page 16

awoke in Game 5 after going 0-for-16, and who finished with a series-high eight RBI.

The lights also shone on Hendrick, who had nine hits in the Series and drove in the winning run last night, tapping the Cardinals' rally in the sixth.

They shone brightly on Steve Braun, whose nine hits as a designated hitter tied two other players for the World Series record. And they shone brightly on Herzog.

These Cardinals inevitably will be compared to the Gas House Gang. St. Louis' 1934 World Series champions featuring Dizzy Dean, Ducky Medwick and Pepper Martin.

This was not a mean, spikeshy team like the outcast of 46 years ago — Herzog had called this a "lady's game" with no brushbacks and no beanballs — but the Cardinals nevertheless were world champions for the first time since 1967, when they beat the Boston Red Sox in seven games.

For the Brewers, who led the major leagues this season with 216 homers, it may have been a case of beanballs — but the Cardinals' game continued from page 16

...Series

Cardinal fans had fun in the rain Tuesday night sending a message to their American League counterparts in Milwaukee. — (AP Photo)
Vote for your favorite!

Editor's Note: Here it is, the first ever Observer cartoon runoff election. Here's your chance to let us know which cartoons will continue to run on a daily basis and which will get the axe. Ballot boxes are located in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dining halls and in LaFortune Student Center. Just put your 'x' on the attached coupon and drop it off in one of the ballot boxes. Please vote for just one cartoon.

In The Rough
by Sven Johnson

Aspirin Man
by David J. Adams

Spike's World
by T.J. Wrobel

Fate
by Photius

Nobody's Prefect
by K.C. Ryan

CHECK ONE:

[ ] IN THE ROUGH
[ ] NOBODY'S PREFECT
[ ] SPIKE'S WORLD
[ ] ASPIRIN MAN
[ ] FATE

Please drop ballot in box.
DOONESBURY  
Garry Trudeau  

Aspirin Man  

ER FORUM OPEN  
Sunday,  
Biology Lecture,  
Portage Manor Visitation, Meet at  
Meeting of the Ladies of Notre  
Doonesbury Garry Trudeau Campus  
Aspirin Man David Adams 6p.m. 16  

T.V. Tonight  
6 p.m. 16  
NewCenter 16  
22 Eyewitness News  
28 Newswatch 28  
34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report  

7 p.m. 16  
Family Feud  
28 T.T. the Dough  
34 Straight Talk  

8 p.m. 16  
Game Show  
28 Joan Rivers  
54 All Creatures  

9 p.m. 16  
It Takes Two  
16 Hill Street Blues  
22 Knots Landing  
28 20/20  
34 Odyssey  

10 p.m. 16  
NewCenter 16  
22 Forensic Files  
28 Newswatch 28  
34 The Dick Van Dyke Show  

10:30 p.m. 16  
Tonight Show  
22 Quigley and McGold  
28 ABC News-Nightline  

11 p.m. 28  
Veep  
22 ABC News-Nightline  

11:30 p.m. 16  
Late Night with David Letterman  

TODAY  
Thursday, October 21, 1982 — page 15
The Cardinals, seen here celebrating a previous victory, had further cause for jubilation after they defeated Milwaukee 6-3 last night to win the "95th World Series. — (AP Photo)

Porter MVP
Cards defeat Brewers, take Series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, managed by Whiskey Herzen in his own inky image and driven by the persistent bats of Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick ended 16 years of frustration last night by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 to win their first World Series since 1957.

The Cardinals won their ninth series in the first straight between a National League team with three runs in the sixth inning of the decisive seventh game; on Bill Virdon's home run by Hernandez and Hendrick and the seven-hit pitching of Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter.

The Cardinals — a replica of Herzen's three American League West Division champions in Kansas City, with perhaps a little less power, swept Saint Mary's Tuesday, indoors.

The win upped the series to 6-3, 6-0.

After a series of bloop singles by the Cardinals, pitcher Darrell Porter, the Cards ace pitcher in the field despite the attempts of security to hold him back, was out a painful leg injury to pitch never having had his second victory of the series.

He was not perfect, but he helped, and he made the big pitches when it was necessary. Sutter pitched the last two innings for his second save.

Both teams entered the match without the services of important players. The Cardinals were without one of its co-captains, Josie Maternowski, while Saint Mary had no fora without one of its most talented players, Ann Bouton.

The Cardinals' defeat was that the Irish had a team full of talented players to fill the gap, while the Belles were lacking depth.

Early in the match, Saint Mary's started to take something out of the Irish with inspired play. It jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first game and the Irish finally pulled away to win.

The second game was similar to the first. The Belles took advantage of a Notre Dame service error and moved out to a 4-0 lead. The Irish straightened themselves out, however, and took a big lead. They fought off a Saint Mary's comeback attempt and took the game.

It was a home run in the third and fourth inning that kept the Irish alive. But they couldn't hold off the Cardinals. The Cardinals beat the Belles 16-3 Tuesday night by beating the Notre Dame, 6-3. The Cardinals beat the Belles 16-3 Tuesday night by beating the Notre Dame, 6-3. With perhaps a little less power, swept Saint Mary's Tuesday, indoors.

The Cardinals' victory gives the Irish a 9-1 record in dual meets this year.

Irish tennis team beats SMC to end fall season

By DAVID A. STANG

The Notre Dame women's tennis team completed its fall season by sweeping Saint Mary's Tuesday, 9-0.

The win upped the Irish record to an impressive 8-2, while dropping the Belles to 7-5.

The Irish were led by No. 1 singles player Laura Lee, who defeated Debby Lavacitzi on Tuesday night. Lee, 6-3, 6-3. Notre Dame's Mary Callahan, playing on No. 2, beat Maureen Fitzgerald 6-3, 6-0. Lisa LaFata overcame the rain, which forced play indoors, and No. 3 Ann Huber of Saint Mary's, 6-1, 6-0.

Playing well at No. 1 singles for the Irish was Cathy Schell, who bowled Heather Tomszevski, 6-2, 6-0. Camille Cooper had a difficult match with the Belles' Kristin Beck at No. 5, but held out for a tough 6-6, 6-7, 6-4. Saint Mary's Chris Bouchard battled 15-time national singles champion John DeLorean (0-220) and finally, 6-2, 6-0.

Winning at doubles for the Irish were Viola and Beth Kieber played well, but they fell to Camille Cooper and Louisa DeMello, 10-8.

One of good team was being played, said Coach Sharon Peters. "I am very pleased. However, the injury prone Irish couldn't escape without adding a new name to their list of walking wounded. Greta Roemer was the victim this time, as she replaced her ankle, needing it heavily taped during her second match.

Peters was understandably "frustrated" with the weather and with the injuries that have plagued the team this fall. "I'm glad we finally have a rest," said Pete. "The girls now will have a break until we get back to the courts in December, and during that time we will be concentrating on conditioning and stress training."

The team members also are happy that their fall season is over, and that they have a well-deserved break. It has been a learning experience which will serve them well when they meet their tough NCAA Division I foes next spring.

The Cardinals, seen here celebrating a previous victory, had further cause for jubilation after they defeated Milwaukee 6-3 last night to win the "95th World Series. — (AP Photos)