El Salvador abuses continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite twice certifying human rights progress in El Salvador, the Reagan administration has done little to investigate allegations that Salvadoran security forces have killed thousands of unarmed civilians, according to U.S. officials and a Human Rights Report.

These sources say U.S. intelligence agencies have developed scant information on the government’s alleged involvement in rightist death squads and charges that Salvadoran troops fire on non-combatants during sweeps through the countryside. But while there is a general consensus on the lack of information, the reasons suggested for it vary.

Some say scarce intelligence resources have been devoted to studying the leftist insurgency. Others cite the ban on U.S. military advisers going with troops into combat areas and the difficulty of assessing criminal cases in another country. Still others suggest the administration does not want information that could embarrass the U.S.-backed government.

Retired Adm. Bobby R. Inman, who stepped down as deputy CIA director in June, said the absence of intelligence on the right resulted from a decision to concentrate the few U.S. intelligence “assets” in El Salvador on the actions of leftist guerrillas.

In referring to the “9-11” time frame, the answer is that there were fewer assets, and then as the assets were built up, they were concentrated on what was judged to be the highest priority, problem: the guerrilla threat, Inman said in an interview.

See RIGHTS, page 6

Social Democrats discuss alternatives

By PAM RICHARDSON

Social democracy could possibly be considered “an alternative we have to deal with in this decade of challenges,” according to a lecture by the youth organizer of the Democratic Socialists of America.

Penny Schantz, in her lecture last night in the library auditorium entitled “What is Democratic Socialism?” argued that people are dying on the job, women and men are thrown out of the labor market, social services are being slashed, and student loans are being taken away.

The DSA descriptively wants “through their vision of social democracy,” to change these problems. Schantz discussed the idea that “every person regardless of race, sex, or financial situation, can reap the benefits of society.” This is the Social Democrats Alternative, she emphasized.

Schantz believes that there are great inequalities in wealth and that weakest democracy in America. For example, she believes, that “education should be a right and a privilege,” even though going to college is seen as a privilege today. Another major problem Schantz discussed was the lack of national health insurance in the United States.

See DSA, page 6

Reagan to tell Arabs to recognize Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will tell Arab leaders that the nation’s role in the Middle East requires them to “come out of the closet” and openly recognize Israel, a senior State Department official said yesterday.

Briefing reporters on a visit by six nations delegation from the Arab League, the official said there were some “constructive elements” in an Arab peace plan adopted last month.

But he also said it is essential that moderate Arab nations, especially Saudi Arabia, give Jordan a mandate to negotiate with Israel on behalf of Palestinians in the Israeli occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said he thinks King Hussein of Jordan would negotiate with the Arab bloc.

The Arab League delegation is headed by Morocco’s King Hassan and includes the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Algeria, Syria and Tunisia. A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization is attached to the group but will not take part in the negotiations.

The official, who talked to reporters on the understanding he would not be identified, said the purpose of the visit is to exchange views and “lay the groundwork” for the search for a lasting Arab-Israeli peace that might end the region’s dramatic breakthrough, but rather a thoughtful discussion,” he said.

Some Arab leaders have rejected both the U.S. and Arab approaches, but the Reagan administration still hopes it can convince Prime Minister Menachem Begin’s government to join a new round of peace negotiations.

Israel Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir conferred here yesterday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, primarily on Lebanon.

The senior official said the_conv

See PEACE, page 6

Confiscated Tylenol

Authorities find more cyanide

CHICAGO (AP) — Another bottle of the popular arthritis medication containing cyanide-laden capsules was found by authorities checking bottles returned from store shelves Oct. 2. Police Superintendent Richard Brzezek said yesterday.

He said the bottle was found in shelf stock turned over to authorities by Dominick’s Fine Foods, a grocery store within a mile of the Waiger’s Drug Store where the seventh reported Tylenol cyanide poisoning victim, Chicagoan Paula Prince, purchased a 24 capsule bottle of the painkiller.

Mayor Jane Byrne banned sales of the best-selling over the counter pain remedy at a news conference called to announce that Chicago police had discovered the body of Miss Prince, 35, in her apartment on Oct. 1.

Byrne also requested that city merchants turn shelf and stock supplies of Tylenol into city authorities for testing.

Brzezek said McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Tylenol, contracted with a laboratory to test the stock turned over by store owners.

He said the discovery of the latest contaminated capsules was made at that lab yesterday.

Brzezek also called “significant” the finding of a bottle number on the newly discovered contaminated bottle. Mc 8000 was the same batch that was found to have been taken by four of the other victims. All four people were residents of Chicago suburbs.

Meanwhile, police and FBI agents in New York City said yesterday they were working on the assumption that James E. Lewis, wanted for questioning in the Tylenol killings, and his wife, Leesie, were still in the city and continued their search.

The Lewises checked out of the Rutledge Hotel on Saturday, where they had been living in a 399-per week room since Sept. 7. The seven people who swallowed poisoned Tylenol capsules died between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

"It’s in New York, we expect to get him, no question," said Capt. Eugene Burke. About 30 calls have been logged at two New York hotline numbers publicized Wednesday, with some few leads that had to be followed up, but no "hot" clues, Burke said.

It was a photo of the bearded Lewis, wanted on a federal warrant for possessing cyanide. Lewis fled New York after authorities questioned him.

After interviewing residents at the old hotel on Lexington Avenue and checking fingerprints found there, the FBI determined the couple had stayed at the hotel, under the alias Richburton, from Sept. 6 to Oct. 16.

Some say scarce intelligence information on the right resulted from a decision to concentrate the few U.S. intelligence “assets” in El Salvador on the actions of leftist guerrillas.

In referring to the “9-11” time frame, the answer is that there were fewer assets, and then as the assets were built up, they were concentrated on what was judged to be the highest priorities, problem: the guerrilla threat, Inman said in an interview.

See RIGHTS, page 6

The Newseum — Saint Mary’s chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America heard a speech last night from the organization’s national youth organizer, Penny Schantz, on the alternatives offered by the Democratic Socialists organization.

(Photoby Scott Bowyer)
Earth tremors in Italy in the past week caused minor widening of cracks on three 14th century frescoes by Giotto in the famous Basilica of San Francesco in Assisi. The damaged frescoes—St. Francis with the Pupa, Crib of Grecio and Apparition of St. Agostino—had been scheduled for urgent restoration last year but were suspended for lack of funds, authorities said Wednesday. "In a certain sense, the tremors are moving the project forward," said Father Vincente Cassady, a priist in charge of the Sacred Convent of Francis of Assisi. — AP

A Jewish resident of Kiriya Arba, in the occupied West Bank, was dragged from his motorcycle and stabbed to death in the neighboring Arab town of Hebron, Israel radio said yesterday. Police sources said the killer was believed to have come from the Jewish sector of the town and wounded 16 others in 1980. — AP

After 30 years of depending on the United States for food, Pakistan has started making wheat exports, the federal Food Ministry said. The ministry said yesterday that 1,300 tons of wheat, the first of 50,000 tons contracted for, have been exported to Iran, just before Pakistan stopped importing U.S. wheat in 1982, with an average of one million tons a year. In 1978, after harvest failures, the government began experimenting with new strains, and by 1980 reached self-sufficiency in food production and now produces about one million tons surplus. — AP

The Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation has given $1 million to Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government to support a professor of public policy and corporate labor, "not immediately and directly impact upon sailants of Zvi Segal, former civil administration in the West Bank, was dragged from his motorbike and stabbed in Hebron in recent times, Arab gunmen killed six Jewish residents of the town and wounded 16 others in 1980. — AP

A man did not break Michigan's criminal trespass law when he scaled the outside of a 39-story tower in the Detroit's Renaissance Center office-hotel complex, a judge says. The reason: there were no signs posted to tell Kenneth R. 51, of Detroit to keep off the building. "Tremors wasn't the brightest thing in the world, but he wasn't trespassing," District Judge John Perry said Wednesday. "It wasn't done for publicity because it was well known that he was going to do it," said Perry. — AP

An Indianapolis man who was ganged down while repeating his stately northeastern home may have been trying to protect his wife and home from robbers, an Indianapolis homicide detective said. Robert F. Faller, 41, was watching the World Series and carded in the window to watch a spotlight in front of his home Tuesday night when he was confronted by two men with whom he argued, police said. "The argument may have caused because he knew his wife was inside and he was going to go out to an extreme to keep them from going into the house," said homicide Detective Sgt. Joseph W. McCoy. — AP

A 64-year-old man collapsed and died yesterday shortly after his warnings enabled his wife and son to escape their burning house in Morgantown, W.Va., authorities said. The body of a man who began experimenting with new strains, and by 1980 reached self-sufficiency in food production and now produces about one million tons surplus. — AP

Sunny and cool today, high in the upper 40s to low 50s. Fair tonight and very cool with lows in the mid 30s. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and milder with highs in the mid 50s to about 60. — AP

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U.S. Rep. Bob Michel and President Ronald Reagan seem to be getting along to each other as they leave Air Force One, the presidential jet, after Reagan's Wednesday arrival in Peru for campaign for Michels. (AP Photo)

AP Photo File

Seven-year-old Scott McKenzie sits in the arms of his laurem, Galveston County Sheriff Ed John Leonard Wednesday as he arrived in a hero's welcome. Scott still shows a scar from the mauling he received from a half-wolf, half-bunny at his home in Mt. St. Helens. Leonard started a drive for a vaccination for the youngster and his family in Galveston. (AP Photo)

When former National Guardsman Sullman Sullivan of Hammond, Ind. received in cash the mail two months after his discharge, he felt like he had just found a winning lottery ticket—until he found that the check was only for ten cents. Railroad plans to frame the check. (AP Photo)
No surprises in November

By DAN McCULLOUGH

There will be no great upsets in the House or Senate following the Nov. 2 elections, according to John Roos of the Notre Dame Department of Government, who predicts that the people will support the people they have faith in Reagan's policies.

"People are amazingly patient," said Roos, "the Catholic Worker environment committed, in the same type of course, that vaccines and public health will improve the quality of life for all people." Roos added that the Democrats in the House, even this Tuesday, will lose between 20-25 seats in the House. But because midterm elections usually mean a much greater loss for the current president's party, a loss of this magnitude will mark a defeat for the majority Democrats in the House.

"The people are américally concerned about the government's reaction to current administration policies," he continued. "They will not make a major political victory for the Democrats in the House or the Senate.

The mission provides food, clothing and temporary shelter for 400 homeless people. As part of the class's biographical research, students were required to turn in their meal cards honored at the Dining Hall after the dinner meal times such that access can be made to the residents of the mission.

"The Hope Rescue Mission creates the right atmosphere to deal with the outcome of Day's life," Atkins remarked. "It showed me that the impact of an illness of what she did.

The Social Justice Biographer course examines the impact diverse individuals have had in struggling for social justice in their countries, Thomas noted. "But to integrate the thoughts of Christianity into action really hits you and is a conscious application of the inductive efforts.

No surprises in November

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI

Students of the Social Justice Biography class at Notre Dame gave a presentation at the Hope Rescue Mission, a transforming classroom to direct social action.

As part of the class's biographical and social change, students invited the class to visit the mission yesterday. The mass provides food, clothing and temporary shelter for sanctuary for those who have nowhere else to turn.

The students gave a presentation on the "screw daily" project. The story day was committed, in the same type of environment, to deal with the outcome of Day's life. Atkins remarked. "It showed me that the impact of an illness of what she did.

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David Dreidicke, a junior from La Habra, Cal., has been named Executive News Editor for The Observer. Driedicke, an American Studies major, has worked for the Ob­server for the past two years, most recently as Associate Sports Editor. Driedicke will assume the news position November 1.

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Dean of Students James Roemer announced that the residence halls will be secured during the fall break. Residents will lock the doors at all times such that access can be ob­tained only by key or key card. If a student is unable to remain in the hall during the fall break, he or she must contact the rectors ahead of time to make arrangements for access either with a key or a key card. Doors will not be chain locked during this break.

Partial hours during the fall break will remain unchanged: midnight on Sunday through Thursday nights and 4:30 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

The North Dining Hall will close after the dinner meal today. Students remaining for the dinner meal will have their meal cards honored at the South Dining Hall at the North Dining Hall at the dinner meal today. Both dining halls will resume normal operating schedules with dinner beginning at 5 p.m.

The public cafeteria will be open for the first time during the fall break. Their normal hours will be in effect. The fridale schedule will be as follows:

Today, Oct. 22 – 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Tomorrow and Sun., Oct. 23 and 24 – 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Mon. – Oct. 25-Fri., Oct. 29 – 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 30 – closed

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Pope endorses Lebanese call for independence

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II warmly embraced the call for independence and full sovereignty for his fellow Lebanese.

Italian authorities deployed helicopters and not police for Gemayel’s arrival a day after terror­ists bombed the Lebanese Embas­sy in Rome. He traveled by military helicopter from one meeting place to another, using a bulletproof limousine only for short distances.

Gemayel was on the last stop of a tour that took him to the United States and France in search of polit­ical support for the withdrawal of Is­raeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces that made Lebanon a battleground this year.

Specifically, the president wants a tenfold increase in the 3,800-man multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut that includes U.S. Marines, French and Italian soldiers. He also is asking for $12 billion in long-term economic assistance.

The peacekeeping force moved into Beirut at Lebanon’s request last month after the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians in refugee camps and the assassination of Gemayel’s predecessor, President Bachir Gemayel. It includes 1,200 U.S. Marines, 1,600 French troops and 1,000 Italian soldiers.

John Paul also said he is “confident that your government, with the full support of all Lebanese people, will be able to contribute actively to the definitive resolution of the Middle East crisis and the problem of the Palestinian people.”

Gemayel, a Maronite Christian sworn to unite his divided nation, again said foreign troops no longer have any reason to remain in the country.

“The troops and armed elements which sought to impose on Lebanon certain restrictions or dismember­ment can no longer refuse to evacuate its territory,” he said. Neither the pope nor Gemayel men­tioned any countries by name.

Pope John Paul II shakes hands with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel during a private audience in the Vatican Thursday. Gemayel appealed to the pope to support his struggle to bring independence and full sovereignty to his country. (AP Photo)

Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo confirmed Gemayel formally asked the Italian government to beef up its contingent in Beirut. Colombo said that Italy would study the request.

On the first day of his overnight visit, Gemayel also conferred with President Sandro Pertini and Premier Giovanni Spadolini, and visited the U.S. Food and Agriculture Organization headed by fellow Lebanese Edouard Saumon.

In an hour-long meeting at the papal library, the white-robed pope told Gemayel’s goal should be “to regain real independence and full sovereignty of the Lebanese state on the whole of its national territory.”

Gemayel, 60, wore a black satin neck tie as a sign of mourning for his brother.

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Against Chrysler

UAW votes on strike Tuesday

DETROIT (AP) — Members of the United Auto Workers union will vote Tuesday on whether to strike Chrysler Corp. or to continue working under the expired contract until after Jan. 1. UAW president Douglas A. Fraser said yesterday.

"There will be a referendum with two proposals to suspend the negotiations until immediately after the Christmas holidays or strike Chrysler Corporation at 10 a.m. on Nov. 1," Fraser said at a news con­ference.

Fraser said the ball­ot will go out to workers in the next day or two and workers also will receive a letter tell­ing them about the vote. The ball­ots are to be turned in at the plants on Tuesday and results of the vote should be known that night, he said.

The number-three automaker’s refusal to grant an immediate pay raise caused a breakdown in negotia­tions on Monday. The rank and file had overwhelmingly rejected a tentative contract reached Sept. 16.

"It’s futile to continue negotia­tions now," Fraser said. "We’re con­tinue to delay negotiations until after the holidays.

Fraser said he hoped the U.S. economy will be better in January, and Chrysler will be able to offer workers more.

Frazier made his comments after an hour-long meeting of the 150­ member Chrysler council, made up of local UAW officials from Chrysler plants nationwide. The council did not vote on the question, but dis­cussed it, said Larry Leach, president of local 1264 in Sterling Heights, Mich.

Doug Nicoll, a Chrysler spokes­man, said the carmaker would “wait to hear from Doug Fraser, and then if we have something to say, we’ll let you know.

The union has been studying what to do since Chrysler on Monday rejected its demand for the raise, saying ‘there is simply no more money.'

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AT CHATHAM CENTER

The Observer, Friday, October 22, 1982 — page 4

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In Nebraska
Reagan campaigns, signs farm bill

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — President Reagan, campaigning for farm votes and coming to the aid of Nebraska's threatened Republican governor, signed legislation yesterday that is intended to encourage greater production of alcohol fuel using surplus Midwestern grain.

Reagan said the bill, which authorizes the Agriculture Department to convert huge government-owned grain stocks into gasohol, will go a long way toward raising farm prices by reducing the amount of grain held off the American market. The bill's chief sponsor was Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa.

The brief bill-signing ceremony in a local motel was attended by Gov. Charles Thone, who is facing a tough challenge from Democratic Bob Kerrey, a Medal of Honor winner in Vietnam who returned home to protect the war.

Kerrey's surprising political strength seems to catch Thone off guard, and has raised the possibility of a Democratic upset in the traditionally conservative farm state.

Kerrey's ailing economy is the dominant issue in the Nebraska gubernatorial race. State tax revenues falling short of projections, Kerrey, who presents himself as a young, vigorous candidate for the 1980s, is accusing Thone, 57, of being an inept fiscal manager.

Kerrey also blames the governor and the Reagan administration for Nebraska's poor agricultural economy. Those responses by point- ing fingers to boost exports and to Reagan's lifting of the Soviet grain embargo.

Thone met Reagan on his arrival late Wednesday night from Illinois, and the president signed the gasohol bill first thing yesterday morning. Later, at a Republican rally, Reagan praised Thone as representing Nebraska's "bedrock values like self-reliance, love of family, patriotism and faith in God."

Thorne was the first GOP governor to announce his support for Reagan during the 1980 presidential campaign.

One Republican strategist said the governor underestimated Kerrey's threat to his reelection until very late in the campaign.

"He wasn't prepared for a serious challenge," the strategist said. "But we can use the help."

On Wednesday, Reagan made a similar stop in Illinois on behalf of House Minority Leader Bob Michel, who is also running hard against a young Democratic challenger.

It was the second consecutive day that Reagan announced actions meant to attract the attention of voters in economically depressed farm states.

In Illinois, where he campaigned Wednesday in behalf of House GOP leader Robert Michel, the president and Agriculture Secretary John Block announced $1.5 billion in low-interest export credits and reduced interest rates for government farm operating loans.

New York University Visits Your Campus to Answer Questions on the M.B.A. Program

Located in the heart of the Wall Street area, New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration has trained students for executive positions for over 60 years. A recent survey by Standard & Poor's named New York University number 2 nationwide as the source of graduate education for chief executives in major companies. On Monday, November 1, university administrators will be on campus to discuss the quality and flexibility of the graduate business program. Check with your Office of Career Development for sign-up schedule and further information.

New York University is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity institution.

Lugar urges United Auto to return to negotiations

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Saying a strike against Chrysler Corp. would be "catastrophic," Sen. Richard G. Lugar called on the United Auto Workers union yesterday to return to the bargaining table.

The senator said he cannot imagine why thousands of UAW members would consider a walkout against the nation's No. 4 automaker, considering the depressed state of the auto industry's precarious financial condition of Chrysler.

Lugar made the appeal in a letter to UAW president Douglas Frazer, who was in town earlier this week to endorse Democrat Floyd Hithin, Lugar's opponent in the Senate race.

"The taxpayers of this nation have guaranteed loans of $1.2 billion in Chrysler in order to maintain the jobs of UAW and management employees who are still working and to maintain the hope that Chrysler might stage a sufficient comeback to re-employ many thousands of workers who have been laid off for some time," Indiana's Republican senator wrote.

"That debt to the United States Treasury must still be repaid and the hopes of thousands of workers must still be met," he added. "Continued strong against Chrysler will be essential if all of these hopes are to have any reasonable foundation."

The senator conceded he has not written a similar letter to Chrysler President Lee Iacocca, nor does he plan to do so.

Lugar told reporters, "Chrysler will not survive in my judgment, if there is not a spirit of labor-management cooperation at this point."

In Lugar's view, the ball is in the UAW's court after the union rejected a contract negotiated by its bargaining team.

"At this point, it is essential that we have continuity of operation or it is a sham to talk about an employment going up," he said.

Lugar said that Chrysler has $650 million in reserve available to repay loans and another $900 million available for the company's cash flow to assure it will stay alive in 1983.

Iacocca should have been more cautious about raising expectations about the profitability of Chrysler, Lugar said.

Lugar noted that as part of the Chrysler reorganization, UAW members own 1 percent of the Chrysler stock. Combined with other non-union employees, Lugar said, Chrysler workers own 1.7 percent of the company's stock.

PITTSBURGH CLUB
Fall Break Bus Schedule Buses will leave from Notre Dame (North Side of CCE) and St. Mary's Holy Cross Friday, October 28, 1982 4:00pm Will arrive in Pittsburgh about 1:30am (Pgh time)
Buses will return to M/D/MC from Pittsburgh Greynhound Terminal Sunday October 31, 1982 1:00pm (Pgh time)
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Attention St. Mary's Students: You can Buy Classified Ads at the St. Mary's Observer Office
Located in the heart of the Wall Street area, New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration has trained students for executive positions for over 60 years. A recent survey by Standard & Poor's named New York University number 2 nationwide as the source of graduate education for chief executives in major companies. On Monday, November 1, university administrators will be on campus to discuss the quality and flexibility of the graduate business program. Check with your Office of Career Development for sign-up schedule and further information.

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SF

A representative of the FUQUA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS of DUKE UNIVERSITY will be on campus Monday, November 1, to discuss the MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further info by contacting the Placement Bureau.

DUKE is coming to NOTRE DAME! Monday Nov. 8 8pm

Tickets $10.50, $11.50 On sale at Student Union Box Office
For literature

Marquez wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Colombian author of the novel "One Hundred Years of Solitude and the world's best-selling writer in the Spanish lan-
guage, was awarded the 1982 Nobel Prize in literature yesterday.

It was the fifth Nobel award to a

Colombian in the 79 years the pres-

igious prizes have been given and

the second first for Latin America.

Former Foreign Minister

Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico, co-

winner of the peace prize, was his
country's first winner.

The 18-member Swedish

Academy of Letters said it honored

the 54-year-old Latin American

writer of novels, short stories and

political cartoons "for his novels and

short stories in which the fantas-

tic and the realistic are combined in

a similarly composed world of imagi-

nation, reflecting a continent's life and

conflicts."

"Gabriel Garcia Marquez has

created a world of his own which is

his microcosm," the academy said. "In its tumultuous, bewildering

yet graphically convincing authen-
ticity, it reflects a continent and its

human riches and poverty.

Garcia Marquez is representative of a generation of Latin American

writers in the forefront of contem-

porary literature, among them

Carlos Fuentes of Mexico, Julio Co-

tezar of Argentina and Peru's Mario

Vargas Llosa."

Critics said they breathed new life

into the novel form, which many

thought had become moribund.

Praising the vitality of the

literature produced in a continent

boiling with violent political con-
cflict, a Swedish Academy spokes-

man said that Garcia Marquez "like

most of the other important writers,
is strongly committed on the side

of the poor and the weak against domes-
tic oppression and foreign economic exploitation."

A leftist and active political jour-
nalist, Garcia Marquez has lived in

Mexico for 20 years and has

received death threats from ultra-

rightists in his native country. But

Colombian President Belisario

Betancur said he telephoned him af-

term the award was announced to

tell him that he put Colombia's heart in his

hands," and Garcia Marquez told

him he would come home "very

soon."

Born in the north Colombian

town of Aracataca, Garcia

Marquez was one of 16 children of

his parents, an economically in-

secure cutbacks, student loan cuts,

and plant shutdowns, all of which

must go away if you just win that one

DSA,

continued from page 1

However, a House intelligence

committee staff report issued last

month noted that El Salvador's right-

wing death squads stemmed from an

apparent lack of interest among U.S.
policymakers and intelligence

analysts.

The report noted that when docu-

ments on rightist activity were

captured from former Maj. Roberto

D'Aubuisson in 1980, they were

virtually ignored not only by policymakers but more impor-
tantly by the intelligence com-

munity.

The documents, including arms

loans and a "log of murders," were

seized when D'Aubuisson and other

rightists were arrested and charged

with plotting a coup. The House

petition.

continued from page 1

sensitive elements in the Arab plan

"involve the mention of Israel and

the suggestion ... of a willingness

to recognize and live in peace with

Israel."

of the Arab plan, particularly a provi-

sion calling on the United Nations to

guarantee peace "among all states of the region," which has been inter-

preted as indirect recognition of Is-

rael.

He said the Arab leaders will be

told, "If that is what it takes, why

not just say so? If we want to start

moving this process forward, start

compliance with the Closel on such

issues which are key."

The Arab nations want a separate

Palestinian state in the West Bank

and Gaza Strip, territories occupied

since 1967 by Israel. Reagan's plan

calls for Palestinian self-rule in as-

sociation with Jordan, Israel says he will not give up the West Bank under

any circumstances.

FRIENDS OF HOLY CROSS

You are invited to join Bishop McManus

and the Religious of Holy Cross --

Sisters, Priests, and Brothers, in a

joyful celebration of the Beatification

of Blessed Brother Andre on Saturday,

October 23, 1982, at 2:30 p.m.

in St. Joseph Chapel at the Holy Cross

Brothers' Center on Holy Cross Junior

College Campus, Notre Dame, Indiana.
U.S. must remain in U.N.

Dear Editor:

October 18, 1982 edition of The Observer I read a letter that both angered and saddened me (P.O. Box Q — Practice what you preach). I don’t believe that the letter was written by George Calafactor, told us about a friend of his who was leaving Notre Dame. My initial reaction was that she was being transferred not because the tuition was too high or her grades were low, “rather because of her political views.”

According to Calafactor, the N.D./SMC students “are wolves in sheeps’s clothing — I PHONE.” Well, some of those “wolves,” very special friends of mine and I, are not so angry that Mr. Calafactor felt he had the right to insult me and my friends. My initial reaction was that she was being transferred not because the tuition was too high or her grades were low, “rather because of her political views.”

I wrote in response to the editorial of Oct. 18 that my friend has completed an advantage in an area of the world that many people are not familiar with. It is unfortunate that the editorials and features of the newspaper are not more reflective of the wide variety of students who attend Notre Dame.

The measure of a university is in its students and granted some students behavior is an embarrassment to the N.D./SMC community. The majority of students I have spoken with, open and caring people that represent every two to three weeks with pride. It is enough to go to the Library to talk about something other than beer, parietals and sexual organs. There are scores of clubs supporting a region of activities on the campus, and plenty of students take advantage of this opportunity. As I mention above, to “do their own thing.”

Those students whose actions are not in the best interest of the university are responsible for the actions of the students. We must work to make Notre Dame a more enjoyable place for all students. The locked doors phenomenon is as real as we allow it to be.

The fact that I was in one of my philosophic sensibilities of other certain countries is, as always, a reason to be thankful. The locked doors phenomenon is very real today.

It is not necessary that you are a corporate executive on Wall Street! The “door” can be made out of red tape or the fragile workings of an individual personality. We must work together to make Notre Dame a truly locked in the real world, no fault of my friends, that could be a perhaps the whole point of being criticized in a climate of “locked doors” is to learn how to climb through the window.

In my experience, the difficult goals are best achieved through the window rather than the door. In fact, I probably prefer the window, maybe it’s just Pavlovian conditioning. I’m not sure.

locked doors

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

Friday, October 22, 1982 — page 7

Editorials

P.O. Box Q — Practice what you preach.

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locked doors

P.O. Box Q — Practice what you preach.
The ancient Greeks adopted this old pagan tradition and employed it in the observation of their calendar, i.e., the New Year. Later on the Romans joined them. The superstition penetrated numerous countries, becoming calendar in France, Bohemia in Slovakia, and Icelandic in Russia and the Ukraine. Atavists, Estonians, and Finns were separated from the western influence for a longer time, and therefore, they preserved the intemperant old-European custom directly. All those people celebrated the rhythm of the sun during the winter festival and the growth of crops in summer, as described by Nikolay Gogol. After the harvest, people (wearing the masks of animals) went to from one farmed to another singing fertility songs and dancing. There was neither a beginning nor an end to this ritual. The Catholic Church attempted to extinguish the fertility, i.e., erotic chants. In Poland, for example, two volumes of religious-idols were created by the church.

The Anglo-Saxon Halloween originated from the ancient Roman festival in honor of Pomona, the goddess of gardens. The same ancient transitional dwelling for the harvest was expressed on the eve of All Saints’ Day. They also believed that Satanism, the lord of death, resurrection was summoned all those people who had died within the last year and were confined in the bodies of animals. Many various fortune tellings emerged, as pouring melted lead and guessing its reuse, reciting the Lord’s Prayer backwards while reciting a ball of blue yarn, and roasting chestnuts on the hearth. If a chestnut bearing the name of a certain person cracks, it indicates that this person will die the following year. If it bursts, then this man or woman will be unfateful. When seeding hemp, the cow must pull some tool serving as a narrow. Afterwards, he or she should look over the left shoulder and see a likeness of the future of a certain person. The “mischievous night” was introduced in the northern region of England. A hollowed-out pumpkin symbolized the devil’s face and procured his participation and assistance. Accordingly, the popular threatening “trick or treat” was introduced on the eastern United States. Even now vanish breaks with traditional and severely damage many years in New York. Detroit, and Chicago. Four years ago I had to do some research in Chicago, and therefore I left a basket of Ida apples in front of my house with a sign “Please take one apple each.” Upon my return, I found a crayon graffiti all over my door and window. Devildicks had left their mark.

In order to add a ghoulish touch to Halloween this year, Student Union social commissioner Dave Drouillard has contracted Clone, a Chicago-based “contemporary power-pop band” to appear at Senior Bar’s Halloween Costume party on Saturday, October 31.

**Carol Camp**

**Concert Preview**

When describing the band, Drouillard observed that they “tie in well with the idea of Halloween. The cause of the way they look is that they’ll go over really well because they wear masks.” According to Drouillard, the band has attracted a substantial amount of media attention, due to their unique on-stage appearance. Clone, a Chicago-based group, is characterized by a style of music which Drouillard classifies as “contemporary power-pop.” He describes the band’s sound as “a cross between the Babes and Cheap Trick.” He is very optimistic about the band’s future, commenting that “if they could get enough exposure on the radio, they have the potential to be as successful as a group like the Goo-Goo’s.” Drouillard also explained that the band has tremendous potential because “they play the type of music that screams like, except that they're playing their own material which is unique. Their sound hasn’t become too popular yet.”

To develop an audience that is receptive to their music, Clone has completed their first national tour, and their appearance at Senior Bar is the first engagement of their second tour. Additionally, they have taped several video segments for cable television and commercials, and Drouillard first came into contact with the group by viewing one of their videocassettes, and was so impressed with their music that he immediately contacted their agent and booked the group’s first date on their new national tour. Besides being the first date on the group’s new national tour, the late afternoon party at Senior Bar is especially significant for a number of other reasons as well. Because the party is being held on a Sunday evening, all Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students are welcome to attend. Sunday nights at Senior Bar are non-alcoholic, therefore, everyone can have a safe evening without party buses or designated drivers.
how Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are there that know anything about the cemetery that they pass walking back and forth between the two campuses those weekend nights on the long trek home? Probably not many and you may inform me not many care. That is a fact, however, holds literally, the history of Notre Dame, and part of the history of Saint Mary's as well. On the campuses there are such names as Sorin, Dillon, Cavanaugh, and Zahm; virtually every founding father of the University.

The official name of the cemetery is the Holy Cross Cemetery. It is an interred priests during back to the earliest days of Notre Dame. The Soul of Cross priests of the Indiana Order Province is buried there.

Besides being filled with history, the cemetery is probably the best example of a "dead" graveyard that one could find - dark, old, wooded, and absolutely mesmerizing looking at night. It looks like the type of cemetery we always hoped to know and enjoy but when we didn't visit the day after night to see how long we could last. When I was asked to try to "experience" or observe the cemetery in a Halloween fashion, I was all enthusiasm. However, the night I picked (who goes to experience a cemetery during the day?) was cold and dreary with the threat of worse to come, judging from the frequent thunder.

But, I reasoned, what better weather to visit a cemetery in? So armed with a flashlight and a companion (I'm not that brave or stupid), I got out to observe the cemetery for all it was worth.

If you've ever noticed, the night effect in this particular graveyard is quite different from the day effect. The trees look blacker and taller, the fog seems to loom up in front and all throughout the grounds. All the small stone crosses form perfectly symmetrical lines of shadows on the ground. The evergreen and the fallen leaves in the cemetery make you feel all the more closed in. Straight down the center path at the very back looms a large wood cross that tends to blend in with the darkness until you're directly in front of it. In front of it are five weather-beaten gravestones, one belonging to the man who started it all. Fr. Edward Sorin. Backtracking, the last two rows contain the oldest graves. Fr. Morrissey, Dillon, Cavanaugh, and Zahm can be found here. The lake is directly behind the cemetery, with light from the surrounding buildings reflected on the water.

The lake is the only light of a Halloween fun and at the very front looms an old, medium-sized sculpture. It is a bas-relief monument that seems to loom up from the ground.

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From another world

T he young lady recently hurt by love.

It's tempting to say how you're feeling.
You would ask, "How could you know?" and my reply would be: "I've been in the same boat myself."

"Well, that was long ago, and it was probably in another country."

You would be half right, regardless of whether it happened in another country or another time. For there is a difference between the two, and a difference between that you could lose an arm, and a difference between because of kiss or because of love or because of what is or not is.

The difference between being hurt by a first love and being hurt by a last love. Dumas didn't want to turn with involvement with a woman that I might want to depend on. A lime can be very painful, at times, depending. Because you can't cut off the pins and needles while in the intolerant way you staat. The heart, after sorrow, is left without courage, like a cowardly lion. I considered wringing my feelings in coverings of lead or aluminum foil, to avoid exposing them again. I wanted to find a hermitage for my emotions where they couldn't be tripped with anymore.

I know of love's disappointment, so was learned in that other country I belong to I kept waiting for ghosts to go to my heart, to go to my heart, they select the dead heart out of their heart. It was nearly two years before I knew I had survived winter kill.

"You have your one had, but is left in that way. The nerve endings I had mistaken for symptoms were only indicators of the symptoms. A very sensitive area of the heart was a little borrowing somewhere. I could use the whole comic book motif in reference to director Hal Ashby's empty characterizations."

Atlantic city is lucky. He took tree ornaments for the light of the sun. On a Christmas morning, remembering how he thought of when it was not totally overwrought by the variety of nature. At least that might have been the birth of the habit."

You have not where you are bound and South Bend does not impress you as being the hot spot of the "cool world," hopefully the activities listed below will enable you to see South Bend from a different perspective.

As you might expect, most of these activities will be taking place on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

End of...
Student hockey tickets may be picked up at the ACC second-floor ticket window today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Additional student tickets which were not purchased via the summer applications will be on sale on a first-come, first-served basis. Students wishing to sit together must present their IDs at the same time. Each student may present a maximum of four IDs. The student hockey season ticket price has decreased since the summer sale. The entire 16-game ticket package now costs $16. A refund will be issued to those who paid the original price. -- The Observer

The Off-Campus hockey teams will hold its first practice as well as a tryout, immediately after break. The session will take place Monday, Nov. 1 from 10:15 to 11:15 p.m. Players should bring full equipment, and all those interested are urged to attend. For more information, call Mark Curley at 234-5414. -- The Observer

The Irish field hockey team will follow the vol­ leyball team to campus, the University of Pennsylvania in a scrimmage tomorrow to begin their October break schedule. Notre Dame, 12-5, will face a strong contingent of Philadelphia area teams, beginning with Villanova University Sunday and continuing with matches against Immaculata College Tuesday, LaSalle College Wednesday and St. Joseph's University Thursday. -- The Observer

Mid-American College Health Association is coordinating an annual morning event to be held in the Center for Continuing Education that is Sports Medicine. Students are encouraged to attend any of the lectures which will be connected with the meeting. For additional information call 239-6691. -- The Observer

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St. Mary's volleyball team will travel to Michigan and then go to North Carolina State College at Hillsdale. -- The Observer

Joe Plane's ND runners will be in action each of the next two weekends. Tuesday, the cross country team will travel to Purdue University to compete in the Central Collegiate Conference championships next Saturday, Oct. 30, the runners will run in their second dual meet of the season against Big Ten opposition, this time at Northwestern University. In their other dual meet, the Irish shut out Ohio State. -- The Observer

Charles "Lefty" Smith begins his 15th season as coach of Notre Dame's hockey team as the Irish face off against the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for a two-game series against the Wolverines. Next weekend, Notre Dame will host a series against Northern Michigan. -- The Observer

Notre Dame volleyball team is in Philadelphia today for a weekend of games at the University of Pennsylvania Invitational. Tomorrow, Coach Sandy Vanslager's 16-6 Irish women will compete in the tournament's final round. Next Saturday, Oct. 30, the spikers will play a match at Lake Michigan College. -- The Observer

Notre Dame-Penn State game could be televised ABC is considering whether to telecast the Nov. 1 game starting at 4:30 p.m. The Observer reported yesterday that the game was being moved ahead from its scheduled 3:30 p.m. kickoff time and that special lights had been arranged. ABC had not been determined whether their arrangement would be regional or national. The Associated Press yesterday that the game is "not officially locked into place yet. We have looked at it and discussed it with Notre Dame people and the lighting company. But if indeed we go with it, it won't be locked into place until the Monday before the game." -- AP

Your Prodigal College at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for a two-game series against the Wolverines. Next weekend, Notre Dame will host a series against Northern Michigan. -- The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Mon­ day through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to exposure. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or through the mail.

Are you looking for a job? Don't wait for the classifieds. The Wall! I our classifieds every morning. Have an item for the classifieds? Call 239-6611. -- The Observer

Got an opinion? Send your comments to Sports Editor, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind.
Rugby—And the streak goes on

The rugby football club lengthened its undefeated season record and Brian Moyhannah continued to have a hand in scoring in every game as the Irish destroyed John Carroll 57-0 last Saturday. The win raised the A team’s record to 5-0-1.

Moyhannah began the scoring in the first minute of play and after that it was all him. All six backs for Notre Dame scored including Steve Schneider and John Reid, who each tallied their first tries for the A side this season. Brian Frolly, John Goettelbecker, Mike Bahn, and Matt Tschwyk all added four point scores for the team. In addition to his try, Schneider converted on one penalty kick and on three of his seven conversions. Mike Cookney continued his excellent play as the standout in the scrum.

The Rugby Club’s B team defeated John Carroll’s B side 15-0. Rob Fink had a superb day, leading the ND offensive charge.

The teams close out their schedules Nov. 6 against South Bend.

Water Polo—The water polo team split a pair of away games this weekend to move its record to 4-2. The team beat Illinois 15-11 last Friday night as what club president John Smith called “the best game of the year.” Mike Roberts led the Irish with six goals and Tom Austgen added four of his own. Smith and Steve Blaha each scored twice, and Mark Farmer clapped in with one to finish the scoring for Notre Dame. Mark Gerony had an outstanding performance in his first start.

The game was not as close as the score indicates. The Irish defense manifested the Illini offense and allowed few bullys to get back to the goaler.

The following night the Irish were simply outplayed in a 21-0 loss to Iowa State. Made up mostly of swimmers rather than water polo players, Iowa State was able to get to many loose balls and was able to score 15 percent of their goals on fast breaks. While scoring three goals for the Irish, and Mike Erhard came off the bench to score twice.

The Irish victory over Illinois virtually assured them of a playoff berth in the conference championships in two weeks. This weekend the team is entered in a tournament at Cleveland State. Next Monday, the Irish travel to Boston for a tournament with Harvard, Boston University, Bentley College, and MIT.

Cross Country—The women’s cross country team traveled to Hillock on last Saturday. The trip turned out to be the most disappointing of the season.

Going in to the race, the Irish had hoped to take the list of the seven teams entered. The best they could manage, however, was fourth. Anne Attra was finally able to take the top spot for Notre Dame. The pair has consistently been the first two finishers for the team, but Furee has always seemed to have the edge until this past weekend. Attra finished fourth in the race with Furee just a step behind in fifth. Out of the fifty runners entered, Mary DeCaro finished 20th, Amy Kerwin 29th, and Rose Marie Luking 50th.

Steve Berry, a native of Greensboro, N.C., is traveling south this October break with the Notre Dame soccer team as it plays four matches this week. Coach Rich Hunter’s kickers take an 11-4-2 record on their southern swing. See Al Ginzia’s story on the back page. (Photo by Glenn Kane)

Steve Dance
Sports Writer

Club Corner

The Observer Friday, October 22, 1982 — page 12

IF YOU THINK IT DOESN’T MATTER WHERE YOU GET CONTACTS, YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED.

Where you choose to get your contact lenses can make a difference. At NuVision, we do everything to make the experience of getting contacts a pleasant one. It starts with a thorough eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry. The examination he administers is specifically designed to evaluate your eyes so he can write your prescription for contact lenses.

We offer the latest developments in contact lenses at NuVision. Ask about them. The Doctor of Optometry will take the time to explain the differences and recommend the best one for your vision.

After selecting the right lenses for you, a NuVision professional will make sure you are comfortable with them. Whether you’re wearing hard lenses, soft lenses, gas permeable lenses, or the new extended wear lenses, we’ll make sure you know how to put them on, and how to care for them.

NuVision offers contact lenses at reasonable prices. But what makes us different is our commitment to a lack of playing time, and an unparalleled level of effort and energy for our patients.

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University Commons
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MISHAWAKA

We put the care back in eye care.

NuVision

Under the direction of Dr. Eli Shapiro, O.D.

Fall baseball closes with 6-7 log

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

"Six and seven," insisted Larry Gallo. "I don’t feel good about us at all. I don’t like being 0-7." The Notre Dame baseball coach completed his first losing campaign with the Irish last Sunday.

After a 1-4 start, Notre Dame ended the season with five wins in its last seven games.

"I know seven times we beat ourselves, and it’s tough to cry over," Gallo conceded.

The losses were not due to poor pitching. In June Gallo said he was pleased with the mound work. Mental errors and spotty defense were major Irish woes. Notre Dame’s defensive play was a far cry from last year’s, which ended the season ranked 12th nationally in fielding percentage. "I think the defense and the mental mistakes were probably attributed to a lack of playing time," commented Gallo.

Besides feeling good about the pitching, Gallo reported that the Irish are sound at the catcher position. For the rest of the team, Gallo added, "Ricky Chryl , as far as I’m concerned, is the only fixture out there in the outfield right now." Gallo continued, "Jimmy Dee looks like he will be there (third base) for awhile. As far as the shortstop-second base position, I really don’t know yet." One player who will see action at second or shortstop will be lead-off hitter Jack Moran. Moran played the entire season except for the last three games. He was moved to shortstop when the Irish started having trouble at that position. At first base, Gallo said that another hockey player, 6-0 freshman Greg Hodas, will be pushing Carl Sousa.
The Observer — Football Special
Friday, October 22, 1982 — page 13

The Game

Fighting Irish vs. Ducks

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Oregon Ducks
SITE: Notre Dame Stadium, South Bend, Ind.
TIME: 3:00 p.m. EST Saturday, Oct. 22, 1982
TV-RADIO: WNDU-AM (AP) Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network
Notre Dame 1, Oregon 0

The Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS

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TheSchedules

NOTRE DAME

OCT. 23 Oregon
OCT. 30 Florida State
NOV. 6 Pittsburgh
NOV. 13 Penn State
NOV. 20 Air Force
NOV. 27 Southern Cal

OREGON

SEPT. 18 Arizona State
OCT. 23 Arizona
OCT. 30 UCLA
NOV. 6 Washington State
NOV. 13 Oregon State
NOV. 27 Oregon State

The Sports Staff Picks the Winners

WILL HARE
Sparos Writer
34-24-1, 585

SKIP DESARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus
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DAVE DZIEDZIC
Asst., Sports Editor
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CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor
26-28-4, 457

RICH O’CONNOR
Sports Editor
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Basketball ticket distribution

Any Notre Dame student who purchased basketball season tickets via the summer application may pick up the tickets at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. according to the following schedule:

- Freshmen may pick up the tickets on Friday, Nov. 5.
- Sophomores and graduate students may pick up the tickets on Thursday, Nov. 4.
- Juniors may pick up the tickets on Wednesday, Nov. 3.
- Seniors, juniors, and seniors may pick up the tickets on Monday, Nov. 1 and Tuesday, Nov. 2.
- Sophomores, juniors, and seniors may pick up the tickets on Monday, Nov. 1 and Tuesday, Nov. 2.

The following contests are comprised of Package A: Nov. 18 - Yugoslavia; Nov. 26 - Stonehill; Dec. 1 - UCLA; Dec. 9 - Fairfield; Jan. 12 - Canisius; Jan. 19 - Bucknell; Feb. 5 - South Carolina; March 7 - Dayton.

The Sankeys' Student Activities Office is handling the sale and distribution of packages to all SMC students.

auto accident before his freshman year, and never played football again.

Of course, high school triumphs aren't worth a bucket of warm spit on a college campus, as Gerry Faust can surely attest. You would think, though, that the law of averages would catch up with the Irish sooner or later. After all, even blind squirrels find acorns.

Not so, interception-breath. Going back through the 1980 season, Notre Dame quarterbacks have thrown for 14 touchdowns and 55 interceptions, while completing just 46 percent of their passes. Excluding this season, the Irish haven't completed better than 50 percent of their passes since 1979 (502). When fifth-year senior Rusty Long did most of the throwing, Kent, who Cincinnati Bengal Paul Brown allegedly said you could go to high school in America and get a job if you finished high school to the NFL, wound up a disappoenting five years at Notre Dame with a winless record of 1-1 at times, five interceptions and six touchdowns. He was the only one of 1,000 yards passing in his career.

Scott Grooms, who like Kiel envisions a Notre Dame Scuipsy, high school all-American in 1980, and transfer, will make all but one start this season. In between, he's thrown three passes for the Irish, all incomplete. In two and one half years, Kiel has completed 47 percent of his passes, while throwing 22 interceptions and seven touchdowns.

The recent failures of the Notre Dame quarterback, who in days of yore was ever more glamorous and prestigious than the SMC tailback, are mind-boggling. The problem isn't rooted in a death of talent, as further evidence, consider Randy Wright, who came to South Bend in 1979 with nary an all-American mention. He is now the starting quarterback for the Wisconsin Badgers, throwing for nearly 200 yards per game.

Certainly, Gerry Faust didn't create this situation, but he's got to live with it. And, although Faust has had two years to recruit, his two all-America quarterbacks - Ken Karcher (1981) and Todd Lezon (1982) - have yet to throw a pass for the Irish.

The origin of the sad state of quarterbacking at Notre Dame is unclear. It might be overrated talent, coaching shortcomings, play selection of any number of factors. Whatever the reason is that things will have to change.

Maybe, the teachings of new quarterback Ron Hudson, a disciple of San Francisco 49er Coach Bill Walsh, will take hold all of a sudden, and things turn around overnight. That would be splendid for all, because, truly, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. At stake for the game that Faust and公司 stakes.

Such a turnout, though, would be a godsend for Faust. Because he's playing for even bigger stakes.

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Kiel

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continued from page 16

THE LITE BEER ALL-STARs
STRIKE AGAIN.

When famous bowler Don Carter invited 23 Kingpins to the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament, it seemed like a great idea. It was the guys who drink Lite Beer from Miller because it tastes great, against the guys who drink it because it's less filling. And once again, the All-Stars proved they're in a league by themselves.

After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the 72 lives cleared, the score was tied, with only one man left to go. Rodney Dangelifer. All he needed to win was one pin. A klutzy situation. Rodney, in top form, got the same amount of pins as he gets respect. None.

Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Marv Thorsberry.

So the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled again.

But there was one thing everyone agreed on. It was truly everything wanted in a bowling tournament. And less.
CHECK IT OUT!!!

CLONE

IN CONCERT
Sr. Br - Sunday, Oct. 31 9:30 - 12:30
Cost: $1/person ALL WELCOME!!
Soccer team embarks on southern swing

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

For the past three years Notre Dame soccer coach Rich Hunter has always been heard saying, "I love it," for his team over fall break. The team would return to the north side of Siberia playing against some pretty good soccer opponents. A "break" it was.

This year is no different. As the Irish took south this time for a four-game road swing with Kentucky, North Carolina-Greensboro, Belmont Abbey (college that is) and Wake Forest.

What is the road to many Irish players will be home to Notre Dame senior Steve Berry, a native of Greensboro. He's an expert on the upcoming opponents. "Wake Forest is very good," Berry says. "They tied Penn State, and the Lions shut Akron out 5-0 (Akron beat Notre Dame 2-0 last fall)."

"Greensboro is the No. 2 ranked Division III team in the country right now. Kentucky is also a pretty good team.

I'd oh. The Irish have not had a history of playing well on previous road trips of this type, and we're almost certainly have to play with some play. We certainly can't come out of this one alive after the games against these teams.

The only thing that is known about Belmont Abbey College is that it is somewhere in North Carolina and that Robin Hood probably named the place. You gotta figure the Irish are hoping its a breather.

Notre Dame still isn't out of the woods as the trials try to overcome key injuries to Jay Schwartz (ankle) and Tony Armstrong (a chronic leg injury).

"It's pretty easy to replace those guys," says Berry. "They're both midfielders and both have a lot of experience.

The injury situation has forced Hunter to make at least one change so far this season. Steve Chang has been shifted from the front line to the halfback position.

As far as the hoped-for NCAA tournament has concerned, the players would have to be as crazy as bigger Phelps to be optimistic about an invitation this year. Unless the Irish can move into the ACC tournament and win, they can play for any travelers.

Wednesday 10-20 win over Valparaiso puts the Irish a notch above any other Notre Dame miracle, Desjardin had the insight, in these very pages, to take notice that only Notre Dame's middle of a five-man fray for the starting quarterback job. Four weeks into that season, the job was still undecided. By November 6, we had 15 guys into a contest for these three spots."

"Actually a bus is a luxury for us," Berry says. "Our team will be on the road this week to play at Greensboro for the first time in 20 years. By going bus.

Meanwhile, the road trip will commence Saturday as the team heads for Lexington, where they will spend two days off before leaving for Greensboro by bus. "The plain truth is, we've been getting a lot of "We're going to win because we can." But then the Irish have not.

"The truth is, we have some experienced players returning. No doubt we're going to have a tough time with the Irish," says Berry.

"We're a possession football team," says Irish Coach Gerry Faust. "We've got to control the football, because we haven't been a team that is able to be able to depend on big plays to turn things around. When we don't hold on to the ball and we don't execute -- and we didn't do either very well in the second half against No. 4 Notre Dame -- we'll have problems.'

But they think you've got problems.

Greensboro has penetrated the goal line just seven times all year, and the Irish average only 235 yards a game total offense. Coach Rich Brooks has had to play "musical quarterbacks" to try to get some production, but all four signal callers that have seen action thus far have combined for just 41 percent of their passes.

Sophomore Mike Jorgensen won the starting job in late August, but he got his starting nod at quarterback. Jorgensen has only shown eight passes all game, which probably means that he's failed the least of the four. But in the first four games, we've had a lot of experience with them that include senior Kevin Lask (2-for-4, 2-for-1), sophomore Edmund Rivera, who was a stellar 1-for-4 with four interceptions last week against California (a 10-7 Duck defeat).

Senior fullback Terrence Jones, who might not even be on the depth chart at the beginning of the year, is Oregon's leading rusher with 144 yards in 84 carries. Jones, who is starting because of decimating injuries to the backfield, is coming off his best performance of the year, a 13-yard effort against the Bears last week.

The Ducks lone specialty, one which might just make this game interesting, is their special teams. Three of their seven touchowns this year have come while the opposite has been punts formation -- two blocks for scores and one punt return for a TD.

WeQi backfield Steve Brown has averaged a whopping 25.1 yards on 1 punt returns this year, and will be going against a Irish special team that has already shown that his 25.1 is not in the clear. And we're back on the road to the north.