Falling temperatures welcome fall

Associated Press

A huge dome of Canadian air locked the middle of the nation in an icebox yesterday, putting the lid on a wretched summer. Never had it been so cold so early in the season in so many places.

The mercury dropped to record subfreezing town in at least 36 cities from Idaho to Illinois and Montana to Texas. It was the coldest Septem-

Member of the Saint Mary's Programming Committee met last night to decide plans for Saturday's Five Hall Dance at Haggard Hall. Front row, left to right are: Sue Ann Frankel, chairwoman, and Mary Ann Potter, treasurer.

‘Temporary’ housing home for 19

By CINDY ROYLE
Staff Reporter

Nineteen students who are still living in temporary housing at Saint Mary's will remain where they are for the remainder of the semester.

"I don't know 1 was coming here until the day before because of a computer error. I think all of the other girls were accepted late," said Marybeth McLaughlin, a freshman living in the Holy Cross parlor. "I like it, but I'm looking forward to moving into a permanent room." A

At 9 p.m. yesterday, the resolution was to be voted on in the House committee today and in the Senate panel tomorrow, with final congressional action next week, according to the director of the Republican

Miami game to be shown at SMC Five Hall Dance

By EDWARD NOLAN
News Staff

A large screen television will be set up on the third floor lounge of the Maggie Center to allow those attending the Five Hall Dance to watch the Miami game to be shown at Haggard Hall Thursday night to decide plans for Saturday's Five Hall Dance at Haggard Hall. Front row, left to right are: Sue Ann Frankel, chairwoman, and Mary Ann Potter, treasurer.

House committee to Reagan: Invoke War Powers Act

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee voted yesterday to cut off funds for U.S. forces in Lebanon and urged President Reagan to invoke the War Powers Act. The move, if agreed to by Reagan, would in effect force him to remove U.S. forces from Lebanon. The committee voted 46-3 to deny funds to the presidents until the next fiscal year. They also voted 41-8 to deny funds to the president for any new commitments in the Middle East. The vote was along party lines, with Republicans voting for the bill and Democrats against it. The bill, sponsored by Rep. William E. Clay, D-Mo. and Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., was approved by the Senate last week. The bill would give Congress a role in approving military actions. The vote came two days after the House passed a similar bill. The Senate is expected to vote on the bill today. The vote came after the House passed a similar bill two days ago. The vote was along party lines, with Republicans voting for the bill and Democrats against it. The bill, sponsored by Rep. William E. Clay, D-Mo. and Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., was approved by the Senate last week. The bill would give Congress a role in approving military actions. The vote came two days after the House passed a similar bill. The Senate is expected to vote on the bill today. The vote came after the House passed a similar bill two days ago.
Best of the Mediocre

Paul McGinn 
Executive Editor

Inside Thursday

Notre Dame may be the best Catholic university in the United States, but that's not saying much. At least, that's what 6,000 scholars said in a report on academic quality at American universities released by the American Council on Education. According to the report, Catholic universities trail their public and private counterparts — systematic scores place every Catholic university, including Notre Dame, in the bottom half of American universities.

While Notre Dame Diameter seniors call the report in complete and inconsequential, one Catholic sociologist, Father Andrew Greeley, has gone so far as to say that Catholic intellectuals will die unless Catholic universities get off their backs and develop "respect for learning."

In this week's edition of National Catholic Reporter, Greeley puts together one of the most fascinating and in-depth analyses of Catholic scholarship, a demise which Catholic historian Tracy Ellis (best known for his _American Catholicism_) feared in the 1950s.

Greeley recalls that it was Ellis who noted the greatest failure of the American Catholic Church is its inability "to exercise commanding influence over the spiritual and intellectual circles."

Notre Dame's endowment exceeds $225 million, and the faculty remains one of the most respected teaching bodies in the United States. So why is Notre Dame still "screaming at market value" — was it among Catholic institutions and 19th among all private universities? — the Observer.

Notre Dame led all Catholic institutions of higher learning and was 2nd among the nation's 74 independent universities in total financial support received in 1981-82, according to a report of the Council for Financial Aid to Education. The amount was $25.7 million. The University finished first among American private institutions in dollar amount given to its annual fund campaign and in the amount contributed by non-alumni parents. The University finished second to Dartmouth College in the percentage of alumni giving. Alumni giving in 1979-80 was 42.5%, and the total amount of alumni giving. Notre Dame was eighth in the amount of matching gifts received from corporations. The University's endowment at the beginning of the academic year will be valued near market value — was it among Catholic institutions and 19th among all private universities? — the Observer.

A man wrested control of a twin-engine plane with 17 people aboard yesterday, sending it into a nosedive before the pilot regained control with about 200 feet to spare, authorities said. No injuries were reported aboard the Empire Airlines flight from Washington to Montreal. It landed safely at Hancock International Airport in Syracuse, officials said. The man, Christopher Bradford, 27, of suburban Holdenville, was subdued by the plane's co-pilot and at least one other passenger after he allegedly lunged into the cockpit and tried to wrest controls from the pilot about a mile away from the airport, said Syracuse police spokesman Rod Carr. Bradford was charged with four counts of attempted murder after the plane landed. — AP

An unarmed Minuteman 3 missile was test launched by the Air Force from the Vandenberg Air Force Base yesterday morning, according to an Air Force spokesman. The intercontinental missile was launched at 6:45 a.m. for a 30-minute flight to the Kwajalein Atoll in the central Pacific, said base spokesman Col. Dick Hall. It was the 44th SAC Minuteman launch since the early 1960s, he said. Vandenberg is the only site in the United States that can launch missiles, and the 1,200-mile flight path is approximately 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles. — AP

A dairy worker was critically wounded by a gunshot to the forehead during an election to decide whether employees want the United Farm Workers union to represent the local Carrot, Calif. union. Voting was never completed at the Ralph Vakaba dairy, near Carthas in Central California. 200 miles north of Los Angeles. Nation will not be counted, said Ed Perez, field examiner for the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board. Rene Lopez, (21), was said by someone who called workers over to her Tuesday afternoon in the field. Fire officials from Salinas County sheriff's deputies were searching for two men but had made no arrests. — AP

Of Interest

N.D. F.L.O.C.C. (Farm Labor Organizing Committee) will hold its first general meeting tonight at "7 in the Center for Social Concerns. Plans for the Peck-Spier benefit concert will be discussed. All are welcome to attend. — The Observer.

Mostly cloudy today and very cool with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in low to mid 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight and very cool with low in upper 30s to low 40s. Clearing tomorrow but cool with high in mid to upper 50s. — AP

Weather
Soviet official admits pilot made ‘mistake’

Associated Press

EDINBURGH, Scotland — A Soviet official acknowledged yesterday that Soviet pilots made a "mistake" in thedowning of a South Korean airliner. He said they wrongly identified it as a military reconnaissance plane and wouldn't have shot it down if they had known it was a commercial flight.

He repeated the allegation that the Korean Air Lines jet was on a spy mission.

It was the first Soviet admission of error in the downing Sept. 1 of the Boeing 747 and the 269 people aboard after the plane was intercepted over the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

"Of course, it was a mistake in the sense that the pilots took this plane for a reconnaissance plane," the official, Viktor Linnyk, said in English in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. The BBC identified him as a member of the central committee of the Communist Party's political department of internal information.

"It was the donor's idea to earmark the gift for the expressed purpose of giving students first-hand experience in the field of investments," he said.

The donor also hoped that the fund would be used entirely by students, with one faculty adviser representing the Administration.

"I am absolutely certain of that," Linnyk said in English.

He repeated earlier Soviet contentions that there was "strong evidence" the Korean plane was on a spy mission but added, "Had we known (it was civilian), we wouldn't have made a mistake."

"Never, never, no," Linnyk said. "If they had known it was a commercial flight, they wouldn't have shot it down if they had known it was a commercial flight."

"Iy identified it as a military reconnaissance plane and wouldn't have made a mistake," Linnyk said. "If they did, the decision would have been totally different."

By JOE INCARDONA
Staff Reporter

The whole thing is the students," said Conway. "I'm the only faculty member in the whole process."

The ultimate decision (concerning possible investments) comes down to me, but I don't make decisions on whether a stock is good or bad — it's whether or not the students have been able to meet with experts they have had in the field of expertise either in business or with the fund."

The committee then prepares a report on which transactions to pursue, following the strategies and guidelines which they set at the beginning of the year.

"Because the student research groups have been different each year, the fund has been invested in a wide range of stocks and securities reflecting various investment philosophies; this year, they've been very conservative," said Conway. "They've never really made any wild ventures, in spite of the fact that in setting up a risk-free fund, they are allowed to set aside a certain amount of money for risky investments."

Conway also noted that for the last five years, the fund has followed the Dow Jones Industrial Average. He credits the hard work of the students involved for the success of the program. "I think it's the interest of the student and the homework they've done in terms of research that has definitely paid off."

"Now that the Investment Fund has grown to a tidy $45,000, the question arises as to what they will eventually become of its assets. The fund will continue to grow, says Conway, unless student interest dwindles. If interest should dwindle, the money would be taken over by the university.

Business students receive $45,000
from risk-free investment fund

Band elects first woman president

By ROBIN LUSARDI
News Staff

It took 138 years, but the Fighting Irish band now has a woman president, and she is from St. Mary's. Halland, a senior from Rapid City, South Dakota, said, was elected president by the band members last spring.

Halland has been a member of the band since her freshman year, played the flute and piccolo. Over the past years, she has served in each of the four band units: the marching band, the varsity band, the concert band, and the jazz band. In addition, Halland was social chairman of the band last year. I really enjoyed working with the band as social chairman, so I decided to extend my ambitions to band president."
Anti-government protests explode into bloody street riots in Manila

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The bloodiest anti-government rioting in President Ferdinand E. Marcos' 18 year rule rocked Manila yesterday, late into the night in both poor and wealthy Manila neighborhoods, but fires and rallies continued to the east of Marcos' chief political rival, Benigno Aquino.

The violence exploded after a peaceful demonstration by about 50,000 Filipinos in front of Manila's southwest central post office exactly one month after the assassination of Marcos' chief political rival, Benigno Aquino.

Fire and police ranks continued into police ranks.

Police at first retreated but then sang a protest song in Tagalog, the Philippine language, calls Mendiola "the road where you can find our freedom."

At the height of the rioting, youths shouted "Ninoy, Ninoy," Aquino's nickname, threw stones and charged police lines, set fire to two buses and a crane from which this photo was taken.

The dead included two firemen, a water bomber and a government official killed by official count.

The exams were missed for the observance of the holiday.

Marcos' main political rival, Benigno Aquino, was assassinated at the University of the Philippines at Diliman in January.

The students took the exam to test the volume of their lungs.

The doctors found that smoking by the children's fathers had no effect on their lung development. This may have simply meant that they spent less time with their fathers than with their mothers. It could mean that their lungs were retarded by smoke exposure while they were still in their mothers' wombs.

They noted that about 20 percent of adults who smoke heavily get disabling lung diseases, while the rest do not.

The exams registered the amount of air that they could blow out of their lungs in one second.

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Sandinista rebel priest dies in border skirmish

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Rev. James F. Carney, who the Honduran military says died of exhaustion while fleeing government troops, had gone to Central America three years ago to serve as chaplain to guerrillas, his sister said yesterday.

Carney, a 58-year-old Roman Catholic priest, "had a deep love of the people and he wanted to minister to them," said Elleen Connolly of suburban Clayton. "He's a very tender person, but he can't stand injustice."

Carney, who told friends he expected to be killed and didn't want his story to die with him, left behind unpublished memoirs, his brother-in-law said.

The document "describes the situation in Central America as seen by a dedicated priest that has worked with the very, very poor over the past 20 years," said Carney's brother-in-law, Joe Connolly.

"But it also has an issue of concern on what it means to be a priest working in an oppressed country in which the human rights and needs of the people are not being taken care of," he said. "While it's a very pragmatic, factual story, it's also something of a spiritual odyssey."

In Honduras, Col. Cesar Elvis Sierra said Carney died of exhaustion caused by a lack of food while trying to escape with a rebel force during a government sweep of a mountainous area near the Nicaraguan border. His body had not been recovered.

It was unclear when Carney died. Carney's brother-in-law, Joe Connolly, said he doubted the government's account.

Carney, trained as a Jesuit, recently resigned from the order but remained a priest, said a Jesuit spokesman.

"He lived with the poor, treated them with respect and tried to help them regain their land," Mrs. Connolly said of her brother. "He's a hero among the peasants of Honduras. And if it's true that he is dead, he could become a martyr."

**Tired of Political Apathy on Campus?**

Get Involved in the Democratic Process

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Student Lobby Commission

of the ND Student Government

Sunday, September 25 at 4:00

in the Student Offices

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**Chemical plant blasts kill 5 in N.C.**

Associated Press

SALISBURY, N.C. — A powerful explosion followed by three smaller blasts rocked a chemical plant yesterday, setting fire to a factory building and forcing the evacuation of a surrounding five-block area. Four people were injured.

Firefighters searched the burning building and found no bodies, said Rowan County Fire Marshal Robert Gunn. Company officials initially told police that five people were killed, said Ann Cole, records supervisor for the Salisbury Police Department.

Henry Barry, a spokesman for National Starch and Chemical Co., owner of the plant through its Process Chemical division, said it was "unlikely" that any of the 60 employees was missing after the 11:15 a.m. explosion, which was followed by three smaller blasts and a fire.

Four men were taken to Rowan Memorial Hospital, and two were admitted with second-degree burns, hospital officials said. Five firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation or chemical burns, said Salisbury Fire Chief Fred Shipton.

About 75 families from a five-block area of small houses bordering downtown Main Street were evacuated as officers rode through the streets with loudspeakers. By 5:15 p.m., all but a handful of the evacuees were allowed to return home.

Anthony Wallace, 21, who lives about two blocks from the plant inside the city limits of this town 22 miles north of Charlotte, said the blast woke him up and blew the front door off his neighbor's house.

...Reagan continued from page 1

...Fall continued from page 1

"Apathy on Campus?"

American customs shoe specialist Mike Blandini uses a "last jack" to attach a canvas upper to a cemented outside on a size 22 sneaker. Oversized shoes, as well as those built to accommodate foot imperfections, must be completely handmade at the Converse lab in Wilmington, Mass.

The Observer Thursday, September 22, 1983
Good reasons to worry about computers

Francis J. James

They see the device as a "devastating weapon". They view the new technology as a threat to their personal privacy. They are afraid of the new technology and the changes it will bring about.

No. This is not the first time computers have been introduced. Today, they are used in every aspect of our lives. However, the fear of computers is still very much present.

Keith Picher

Weekend philosopher

Are you afraid of computers? Many people are afraid of them. They fear losing control of their personal information. They fear that their computers will be hacked. They fear that their computers will be used for illegal activities.

Why Notre Dame should offer Chinese

Francis J. James

In December 1987, the United Nations formally condemned the People's Republic of China. This was the first time the UN had ever condemned a country for the violation of human rights.

Francis spent last year studying in Tianjin, the third largest city in China. The paradox of all Notre Dame's good will and intention is that it does not offer the language on campus as a degree matriculating course. How can the University expect to encourage students to participate in this program without offering significant preparatory and continuing studies of the Chinese language? Will people make a significant investment of money, time, and effort to take a six week intensive course in China and then return to campus to forget it all?

P.O.Box 9

Sidewalks

Dear Editor:

In reference to earlier editorials containing on the increased concrete on campus, I would like to point out that Notre Dame is not the only university (you weren't) doing this. Exclusively walking all its sidewalks all right long, small wonder then, that new patches of concrete have sprung up all over the place. Please tell editorial staff to be more respectful cognizant of these new landscape techniques.

Stephen Jordan

Misunderstood

Dear Editor:

I am surprised at Mr. John Kellenberg's misunderstanding of my recent letter to your newspaper. I did not say that I was in "or" of "or" or "or" or "or". I was merely putting forth an argument. Mr. Kellenberg's response was a misunderstanding of my argument. Mr. Kellenberg should rethink his argument before he sends it out.

Kenneth W. Kemp

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the editorial discretion of the page. Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and include the address, telephone number, and signature of the author. Initials and pseudo- names are acceptable. Reprint letters, card copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable.

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966
First move in new league

USFL's Generals change hands

NEW YORK (AP) - The New Jersey Generals are the first team in the year-old USFL to change hands, reportedly having sold the franchise for $20 million to a New York real estate mogul whose interests include a soon-to-be-opened hotel.
Detroit (AP) - John Lowenstein blasted a grand slam with two outs in the ninth inning and Joe Nolan followed with another home run, capping a six-run outburst that gave the Baltimore Orioles a 7-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers and a sweep of their two-night double header yesterday.

The sweep increased Baltimore's lead over second-place Detroit to eight games in the AL East. The Orioles' magic number is now three. Baltimore has 11 games remaining, and Detroit has 10 left.

In the opener, Mike Hbhicker pitched a three-hit victory over Eddie Murray, Ray Calvin and Lowenstein each homered to give Baltimore a 6-0 win.

The Orioles traveled 3-1 going into the second game, but the game was delayed about two hours due to rain. Then the Braves beat the Pirates, 2-1, in extra innings.

In the second game, the Pirates took a 1-0 lead off reliever Cesar Cedeno in the top of the third, but the Orioles came right back to tie it in the bottom of the inning.

Angela Valenzuela, 14-10, scattered six hits to break a personal game losing streak, the longest of his career. The Orioles left-hander struck out seven and walked three, an earning his first victory since Aug. 20.

Aults, 1-2, a three-game double header split with Cincinnati, enabled the Orioles to improve their National League mark to 24 games against the Pirates.

The Orioles' magic number is now three. Baltimore has 11 games remaining, and Detroit has 10 left.

Ron Cey singled. Keith Moreland doubled home Tom Murphy hit his 25th home run and catcher Mike Eadi hit a two-run single in the eighth inning. Rookie reliever Cecilio Guante, 2-5, took the loss.

McCurt and the power hitting of Joe Nolan followed with a pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer and Herb Score hit his 13th home run of the year.

In the opener, Harold Baines hit a solo home run in the first inning, and Ron Kittle homered in the second.

The Braves won the first game 9-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Steve Bedrosian, 9-9. After Dave Righetti gave up a two-run home run to Gary Holmes, 12-12, in the top of the eight, the Reds went on to defeat Houston 9-3 in the ninth inning of the second game.

The split dropped the Braves four games behind the Pirates for second place.

Aults scattered six hits in the double header. But the Orioles were outhitted, 10-8, in the second game.

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Aults, 1-2, a three-game double header split with Cincinnati, enabled the Orioles to improve their National League mark to 24 games against the Pirates.

The Orioles' magic number is now three. Baltimore has 11 games remaining, and Detroit has 10 left.

Ron Cey singled. Keith Moreland doubled home Tom Murphy hit his 25th home run and catcher Mike Eadi hit a two-run single in the eighth inning. Rookie reliever Cecilio Guante, 2-5, took the loss.
A tradition of teamwork.

Notre Dame's heritage of football greatness began before Rockne. It will last beyond Faust. Because it is built on discipline, cooperation, self-sacrifice—qualities that blend individual skill and spirit into fighting, winning teams.

Teamwork always has been important in Michiana. Through the years, Michiana people have proven their willingness to put aside their differences, to work together to make their communities alive with economic, educational, cultural and spiritual opportunity.

We at 1st Source Bank are proud to be part of the Michiana team. We're delighted that we have been able to play a role in a continuing regional effort to revitalize the economy through local business ownership.

Of course, we know the game is over. But we also think the time is right to celebrate the Notre Dame/Michiana tradition of teamwork. So we are presenting two very special television programs—"Wake Up the Echoes" and "Building with Our Vision." "Wake Up the Echoes" is the spine-tingling history of Notre Dame football. "Building with Our Vision" tells the bright story of Michiana yesterday, today and tomorrow. Thanks to the teamwork of the staff at WNDU-TV, the two programs will be shown without commercial interruption starting at 3:30 P.M. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, ON CHANNEL 16.

We urge you to tune in. We know you'll be entertained and—most important of all—we hope you'll be inspired by what teamwork can accomplish for all of us.

by WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press

Willie Mays fields provocative questions the way he used to make those basket catches for the Giants and Mets—sure-handed, no room for debate.

"What do you think about Hank Aaron's suggestion that he should be considered for commissioner of baseball?" someone asked him.

"If Hank thinks so, fine," Willie responded. "But you gotta ask your- self, 'Is he qualified?' You gotta be more than a onetime great ball player. You can't pick a commis- sioner on the color of his skin or just to make up for past injustices.

"It's a big job. The commissioner must be a lawyer, a negotiator, a busi- nessman and a diplomat. He has to know all about TV contracts, player­management relations and stuff like that.

"More than anything else, he has to be strong."

When asked if there was anybody he thought might be right for the job, which Bowie Kuhn vacates at the end of the year, Willie rolled his eyes, pondered a moment and replied: "I don't want to say."

Asked if he himself were interested, the all-time All-Star in- dulged in the luxury of a belly-laugh.

"Me?" he said. "Not my thing." Mays was one of the special guests at New York's 21 Club restaurant yesterday to promote the second an- nual "Greatest Sports Legends" reunion near month at Bally's Park Place Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J.

Some 60 super stars from a dozen sports will assemble for the party, including Larry Holmes, Eddie Ar­ caro, Bob Feller, Johnny Unitas, Mark Spitz, Bobby Riggs, Wilma Rudolph, Billy Casper and Gordie Howe.

Willie took a $1,000,000 a year job as director of community affairs for the New Jersey casino some two months after he was formally in- ducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Aug. 5, 1979.

Commissioner Kuhn immediately ordered him to sever all working relations with baseball on the premise that, as an employer of a gambling casino, he would be exposed to unseemly influences.

Later, the same action was taken against Mickey Mantle, another Hall of Famer, who stepped into a similar position with a rival hotel.
continued from page 12

Cup

day's pivotal loss, did it again yesterday.

He crossed the line too soon and had to circle back and start over. By the time he got there again, Liberty was 37 seconds ahead, a huge advantage and the fourth time in five races Conner had won the start.

Conner immediately hoisted the protest flag, but that quickly became unnecessary.

Conner, whose knack for finding the wind shifts had been the most noticeable difference in the series, sailed far to the right side of the course, leaving Australia II alone to pick up a 10-degree wind shift to port.

Bertrand took full advantage and catapulted into the lead, never to trail again.

He led by 23 seconds at the first mark, 4.5 miles into the race on the 24.3-mile triangular course.

Bertrand held that margin after the second leg, a crosswind reach where Liberty had been superior in earlier races, and still led by 18 seconds after the third leg, also a reach.

Rounding the fourth mark, it was Australia II by a safe 1:11, and there was no catching her as the wind diminished to 10-15 knots.

Turning for the final beat upwind, the Aussies led by 52 seconds.

The victory, which took 3 hours, 29 minutes and 15 seconds, destroyed what was left of any form chart for this series, which saw Australia II advertised as the most serious threat yet to take away the Cup and break the longest winning streak in sports. Australia II, in fact, was favored by British bookmakers.

Each of the 12-meter yachts has won one race in light-to-medium wind, which was supposed to favor the lighter and more maneuverable Australia II.

And equipment problems clouded the races in heavier wind. Besides Liberty's problem yesterday, Australia II broke a steering pulley in the first race and lost its mainsail headboard...
Bloom County

Fate

Even if we do publish a "Journal of Nature" today, the only way to say it will be the same way it isn't done.

Darby's World

The Daily Crossword


The feasts of home

Applications are now available 2d S.U.
2nd Floor Lobby for information

Producer and Director
for Spring Production of Student Players

Submit application by September 30.
?? Contact Mary Stevens 239-7757

Senior Bar
Thursday Night
BEAT THE CLOCK

STARTING AT 9:30
Sports

Johnson contributes some punishment
BY TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

There’s never been any doubt Joe Johnson was destined for Notre Dame because their football team wins games. Before I even knew I wanted to be a part of that,” Johnson, a 6-2, 195-pounder transferred Notre Dame in 1983 as part of the first class that Head Coach Gerry Faust recruited. Yet only a highly talented class. Johnson, along with roomie Joe Healey, were the only two members to crack into the starting lineup, “I really didn’t expect my freshman year to come together as it did,” says Johnson. “My first goal was just to make the traveling team. Not only did he make the traveling team, but during his freshman year, he started in 11 games and played the most minutes of any freshman player on defense. In his sophomore year, Johnson switched positions from free safety to strong safety, a change he welcomed. “I like strong safety better because it lets me use my quickness more,” says Johnson. “Whereas back in free safety, our coverage, strong safety allows me to be a bit on my own, which gives me the opportunity to get in there and hit more.” Johnson’s aggressive style is very evident on the field and his teammates are well aware of this. Junior linebacker Mike Larkin ex-presence confidence in Johnson’s capabilities. “The defense feels very confident when Joe is in there,” he says. “We know that when he misses our man Joe will be right there to put punishment on the back.” There was also a possibility, Larkin explains, that Johnson may have replaced him at linebacker when he went down with a pre-season injury. “I’ve never seen a strong safety like to stick out backs as much as Joe. Joe is a natural leader.” Strong safety is where Johnson was playing Saturday in one of the biggest games of his career thus far. He finished with six tackles while breaking up two key Michigan State pass plays. Yet, despite Johnson’s outstanding performance, it was a disappointing afternoon. "There’s no doubt we were the better team on the field Saturday," admits Johnson. "But the big plays made too many mistakes.”

One very crucial mistake occurred in the first quarter when Spartan quarterback Dave Yarema hit Darryl Turner over the middle for an 81-yard touchdown play. Despite this, the Spartans were outscored 38-21. "It was just a matter of some missed assignments on our part and Michigan State doing it right.” With the Spartans passing for a two-score lead, Notre Dame had already scored their second victory of the season injury.

Junior Lisa LaFratta returns a shot on her way to an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory yesterday. Her teammate encountered about as much difficulty in defeating helpless Rosary College. For more details, see Sports Briefs on page 7.

The growth of a program

The Notre Dame volleyball team’s record stands at 11-3 (4-3 on the season and 0-8 in tournament play). The team could be better about, or at least the players and coaches to be proud of. But it’s not a lot for people to laugh at or shake their heads at. People go writing the Irish off of making them the butt of mediocre sports jokes, the likes of Kentucky, Georgia, and Arizona State. The year-to-year look at the points the program has won that don’t show on the scoreboard.

It’s back to back three years to the first season of varsity sports. Mary Siders and Sandy Healey obviously wanted to show that Notre Dame was playing volleyball but it wasn’t exactly a threat to the popularity of football or basketball. But, being a charter member of that group, it’s not hard for me to look back with amazement at the tremendous progress the program has gone through and the progress that is still ahead.

Three years ago, all the team had was itself — 12 walk-on players, one manager, and Coach Sandy Healey. Since then, with the help of what Vanslager calls “substantial” monetary backing by the athletic administration and the hard work of the players themselves, the program has come a long way. People might be shaking their heads at the team, but at least they’re aware that Notre Dame volleyball has won many games. This gave the Belles the second victory of the season.

Newport, R.I. (AP) — Champions Australia II overcame a potentially final pressure for an easy victory over the University of Rhode Island Sound today, thus starting elimination in the America’s Cup with an easy victory yesterday over a limping U.S. defender Liberty. The 1-0, 7-2 margin cut Liberty’s lead to 5-2 in a best-of-seven series made unpredictable by injuries and problems on both teams and a balking departure from form. The Sound faces Rhode Island late Saturday. Australia II, winner of the last America’s Cup in 1981, has never won and no series for sailing’s oldest trophy has gone beyond six races.

Yesterday, the Americans experienced equipment trouble, just as the Australians had in losing the first two races last week. Skipper Dennis Comer had a must problem before the start and had to send a chase boat back to the dock for replacement parts.

Saint Mary’s volleyball squad amazes Grace
BY ROSEMARY WHALEN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team scored their second victory of the season over Grace College last night in the Angels Athletic facility.

First-year coach Brian Goralski was pleased with the Belles’ confident play in defeating Grace 15-5, 15-0, 15-8. “We’re expanding our multiple offensives and hope this will prove successful in the upcoming Illinois Benedictine Tournament this Saturday.”

Saint Mary’s was represented by a lineup comprised of senior co-captains Mike Maternowski and Loret Hanley, along with backup support from juniors Molly Baker, Teresa Rotta, and Ann Bottoni. Sophomores Piersie Grant and Jean Wiering, and freshmen standouts Pat C., Allison Brown, Pinto Smith, and Megan Brown also played important roles in the Belles’ success.

The Belles started off strong with a fine display of offensive play, as Teresa Rotta and Patty Williams combined for a total of 15 points. This gave the Belles the opportunity to attack in a variety of ways. They called on Hanley for consistent setting.

“Lever is an excellent setter,” said freshman hitter Ann Brown. The Belles had a good night following Hanley’s lead.

Bottoni, the Belles strong middle hitter, teamed up with Brown and outside spikers Williams, Rotta, Baker and Maternowski to hit the Saints’ weak spots consistently.

Bottoni commented. “We’re still learning our new multiple offensive and tonight had the opportunity to try more plays.”

Saint Mary’s looked confident in moving the ball well inside and then surprised Grace with strong outside hitting by William. “The team has been working extremely hard the last two weeks,” said Hanley. “We’re beginning to get a team, and hopefully all our hard work will continue to pay off this weekend at the Illinois Benedictine Tournament.”

America’s Cup
Australia II wins, stays alive

It took about 45 minutes to make repairs, crewnmen scrambling aloft, and, when the gun sounded signalizing 10:15 minutes until the start, Liberty still hadn’t hoisted her jib, the small, triangular sail held on a pole from the bow to the mast.

Once under way, the U.S. boat appeared to behealing more than the challenger, leaning over under wind pressure, with a pronounced hump in the mast toward the shroud. Comer appeared to be getting less advantage from the 20-knot winds and lumpy, 2-4-foot seas in which he had won the first two races.

Australian skipper John Bertrand, who misjudged the start in finals CUP, page 10

TODAY
field hockey vs. Chicago field east of ACC 4 p.m.