American presence in Lebanon is instrumental for stabilization

By PATRICK MULLEN

The United States presence in Lebanon is necessary to preserve peace in the region, according to Notre Dame professor Alan Dowty.

The United States is justified in keeping its troops in Lebanon, said Dowty, because U.S. presence in Lebanon is instrumental in achieving peace between the different warring factions.

The United States goal in Lebanon is to “keep the Lebanese government from falling,” Dowty added. Dowty, a professor of government and international relations, said the role of the U.S. is to stabilise the balance of forces unsettled by Syrian influence in the conflict. The Syrians are in Lebanon as part of a multi-national peace-keeping force.

“After the Syrians think they can overthrow (Lebanese President Amine) Gemayel’s government, they won’t make any serious efforts to negotiate,” said Dowty.

Flood waters in Arizona recede; Officials warn of impending rain

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — The sun peered out yesterday, but runoff-bloated rivers still ran rampant in southeastern Arizona where flooding has left 11 people dead, two others missing, and damage in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

While some streams began to recede, officials warned that more rain might be on the way.

As helicopters carried more people to safety and extra police patrols guarded against looting in towns left in ruins, the National Weather Service said a Pacific hurricane might renew the downpours that have caused Arizona’s worst disaster this century.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was asked Thursday to help the state. Speakes said Monday from Gov. Bruce Babbitt that 10 counties in the southeast part of the state have declared major disaster areas, releasing federal assistance for businesses, homeowners and farmers ruined by the four days of flooding.

He said Reagan directed the Federal Emergency Management Agency to “move with dispatch on the governor’s request.”

Volcanos - page 4

President proposes nuclear ‘build-down’

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan proposed yesterday that the United States and the United Nations each destroy at least 5 percent of their at-rage nuclear warheads every year “We want to reduce the weapons of war, pure and simple,” Reagan declared.

The president, outlining a new U.S. bargaining position in the deadlocked strategic arms talks, said that everything is on the table. He specifically offered, also, to negotiate limits on long-range bombers and air-launched cruise missiles. The United States holds an edge in bombers of 410 to 345, and also is ahead in the cruise missiles they carry.

Earlier, Reagan sought to require substantial cuts in heavy missiles, which account for about two-thirds of the Soviets’ strategic strength, while promising to take up bombers at a later stage.

“We have removed the dividing line between the two phases of our original proposal,” Reagan said.

But he assured the Soviets of “stonewalling,” and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who played a key role in White House consultations with Congress, predicted “a very cold reaction” from Moscow.

The Soviets have proposed limiting each side to 1,800 missiles and bombers combined. Currently the United States has about 1,600 missiles compared to 2,500 for the Soviet Union.

The president met for 45 minutes with a group from the House and Senate before announcing the revised U.S. position. “Let me emphasize,” he said, “that the United States has gone the extra mile.”

At Reagan’s side was Edward Rowny, who will open a fifth round of talks with the Soviets tomorrow in Geneva, Switzerland.

“There will have to be trade-offs and the United States is prepared to make them,” Reagan said as he outlined Rowny’s introductory remarks.

Asked whether he had specific numbers of weapons in mind, the president replied, “Not that I would mention in advance.”

Reagan adopted the proposal for a guaranteed “build-down” to U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons at the prompting of Aspin and other members of Congress. It was backed by 45 senators.

If the Soviets accept Reagan’s proposed build-down, it could smooth the way for congressional approval of at least part of his MX missile program, which would deploy 100 new land-based missiles with 10 warheads each at Warren air force base in Wyoming.

Apart from the guaranteed cut-back of 5 percent a year in warheads, the proposal also would require both sides to destroy more old nuclear weapons for each new one if they add to their arsenals. For example, a senior official said, two intercontinental ballistic missiles might be retired for each new one.

United Way representative stresses social concerns

By THOMAS LAMB

United Way representative Patrick Mangin previewed a speech and a film at last night’s HPC Board of Directors meeting held in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception.

Mangin, the associate director of campaigns and communications for United Way, stressed the importance of the United Way’s actions in dealing with social concerns in his presentation.

In a week-long campaign beginning Oct. 4, Notre Dame students will be asked to support, through their donations to the United Way, 35 social agencies working in the South Bend area.

The HPC, in an effort to improve school spirit, is planning a bumper sticker contest for the ND- South Carolina game. The winner will receive a $5 St. Ed’s ball was commended for raising over $100 for local charities at a recent off-campus party open to all Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students.

Also discussed at the meeting were the upcoming variety show, the party proposal, and efforts to change the rules governing participations.
In Brief

Southern Indiana will receive $7 million from the U.S. Department of Interior's Office of Surface Mining to help with the reclamation of mined-out areas in the state. The money will be used to help fund the reclamation of 900,000 acres of surface mining sites in Indiana.

Weather

Partly sunny this afternoon with high in the upper 60s. Gradual clearing and cool tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Sunny tomorrow with pleasant autumn temperatures.

Boredom in Iowa

Mark Worscheh

News Editor

Iowa might not be nearly as much fun this time around. Four years ago, this normally quiet state played host to a flea market of Presidential hopefuls, each one hoping to use an Iowa caucus victory to propel him to further primary wins in the eastern states.

But for 1984, the presidential race already looks more and more like a two-man show, pitting Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale. For your average campaign worker, the prospects of such an event threaten to make spring primaries awfully hazy.

Iowa hardly was born in 1980. 11 candidates for the presidency, and most of them had criss-crossed the state several times before the town caucuses in late January. So there wasn't a great number of reporters in the average press entourage, and you can get the idea of their story that the news media gave Iowa for more than a month.

Since the Iowa caucus was the first “vote” of the people, the those candidates naturally wanted the exposure, and most of the time, they got it. The traditional methods of campaigning — talking to factory workers, shaking hands, etc. — lost their normal- ly newsworthy luster; aspiring candidates turned to more audacious means to gain attention.

John Connally visited a cattle show. And George Bush, during a 10-month span, spent so much time in Iowa that he joked he should register to vote there.

What a farce, you say? Well, you are not alone. Several columnists decried the political circus of the Iowa caucuses, calling them insignificant and overblown. A New York Times editorial said the caucuses were “not representative of the electorate as a whole — and may very well be misleading.”

Because of the nature of the caucuses — straw votes from less than five percent of the voting population — the candidates were dejected. But then again, they weren't the newcomers of all those candidates entombed in Iowa's cold ground! There was something peculiarly American about them. Where else could so much be made of so insignificant an event?

In 1980 and 1984, however, it is the leading candidates from both parties this year seem to be far ahead of the pack. In 1980, Sen. Edward Kennedy was seriously challenging President Jimmy Carter on the Democratic side, while Bush was chipping away at Reagan's 1980 GOP camp.

But this year, with the Iowa caucus less than five months away, Mondale has already drawn a number of acers. His latest campaign boost came on Saturday when the AFI-CIO endorsed his candidacy in an unexpected early vote. The former vice president garnered almost 97 percent of the labor union's ballots, and the endorsement is believed to be worth $10 million to the Mondale campaign. In Maine, he received 51 percent of the vote in a non-binding straw poll.

Alan Cranston of California finished second.

Reagan is showing no signs that he wants to step down as commander-in-chief. Throughout the summer, the Reagan administration indicated he would run for re-election.

Should Reagan decide not to run, the first indications of this probably would not come from his own camp, but would appear in other circles as Bush, Baker and Dole backers scramble build campaign organizations. So far, there have been no indications that Reagan will not run.

Reagan still has some time to make up his mind, at least if he follows the example of presidents before him. Jimmy Carter waited until Dec. 4 to announce his bid for re-election, while Richard Nixon declared his candidacy for a second term on Jan. 1, 1972.

Despite the apparent lack of close competition, the week preceding might not be lost for those of us who enjoy witnessing the wildness of a springtime political farce. On the Democratic side, a Jesse Jackson candidacy is a possibility. And though ex-astronaut John Glenn has encountered some recent setbacks, he certainly cannot be discounted early. Glenn already has been campaigning hard in Iowa, and like his neighbor to the north, "Right Stuff," a movie documenting the early days of the space program, is still to come.

And if Reagan, for whatever reason, decides not to seek re-election, Iowa very well could become the circus it was the last time around.

The Observer

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To purists, or to those that are interested...

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Volunteer Program

Informational Meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 5
6:30 - 7:30 pm

Volunteer Services Center
Rm 11 Holy Cross Hall
Saint Mary's College

Gifs given... to be shared
Victims' families grieve fate of 007 passengers

Associated Press

Visions of death in an automobile jack
Harold Lebow from his bed
Abraham Katz, 75, grooves in solitude for his younger brother.
James Martin thinks of his adopted
son's body on the ocean floor, and
he feels hate.

Across the country, as the politi
cal pronouncements die down and
the protest rallies fade, families and
friends of the victims of the Korean
Air Lines attacks are left with their an
ghish.

"I wake up in the middle of the
night thinking about the plane,
whether they suffered," said Lebow,
whose daughter and grandson died in
the Soviet Downing of KAL Flight 007
three weeks ago. "We're just
tormented."

Lebow and his wife are not alone.
In Seneca, S.C., widow Mickie
Burgess is "devastated." In Pearl
M, Ky., James Jung prays through sleepless nights.

"What can I do?" asked Jung, w 1, who
lost Sung Hie Kwon, a friend and for
mer house guest, when the plane
was shot down over the Sea of Japan.
"I pray to my God, that's all. I pray,
hope for the best, no more, any
country."

Jung's feelings of helplessness
were echoed by friends and relatives
of other victims. Dr. Christian Beels,
a psychiatrist at Columbia Univer
sity in New York, said the comments
showed "an acute grief reaction."

"Anybody who suffers a loss like
this has to go through a very agoniz
ing period of examining the motives
to see if there's any fault, anything to
guilt about," said Beels.

He said the process is more diff
cult in this case because the vic
tims were lost over water — in the
Sea of Japan.

"The fact that you don't have the
body makes it worse," he said. "In
order to deal with something like
this you have to fix it physically in
your own experience. That's what funerals are all about."

"Even the death certificate isn't
here," said Betty Lim, of New Mil
ford, N.J., whose husband, Jung Lim,
died on the plane. "Everything is
up in the air."

see RELATIVES, page 4

Bahaman haitus
Jim Windle of First Source Travel speaks to Carribbean bound seniors last night at Senior Bar. Stella O'Stalla looks on at the lucky contingent who will be vacationing over Spring break.

Nicaraguan war splits families

Associated Press

ON THE SAN JUAN RIVER, Nicaragua — Tadeo dreads the day,
which he hopes will never come,
that he might sight one of his brothers
down the barrel of his rifle
and must decide whether to kill him.

Tadeo, who uses no other name, is
an easy-going, 33-year-old guerrilla
leader trying to overthrow
Nicaragua's Sandinista government.
One brother is a lieutenant in
the Sandinista army, and another is
a leader of a militant Sandinista
youth group.

And that day comes.

"I would try to talk to him over a
loudspeaker if they would let me,"
said the bearded, brown-eyed dis
trict commander for Eden Pastoras
rebelt Democratic Revolutionary
Alliance (ARDE) forces at a rebel camp
here.

"I would tell him the war is not
between Nicaraguan brothers. It is
between true Nicaraguans and the
Cubans, Soviets and Bulgarians. If it
didn't work, I would carry on as I al
ways have. I only hope it never comes
to that. I don't know what he would
do," said Tadeo. "It's the story of
Nicaragua. There are a lot of
families like ours in Nicaragua."

Family political divisions began
before the fall of Dictator Anastasio
Somoza in 1979, when brother often
fought brother in the civil war that
took an estimated 50,000 lives.

"But after the war, at the time of
the betrayal, many Sandinista back
ners split again and, for a number of
reasons, I suppose, some stayed with
the (Sandinista) dictatorship," said
ARDE spokesman Orion Pastoras,
a cousin of Eden Pastoras.

The "betrayal" refers to ARDE's
contention that the revolution strayed
from its early goals.

Sometimes the split has hit high
levels.

"For example, the political ad
viser to the Revolutionary Sandinista
Front (Eden Pastoras organization
within ARDE is Carlos Correro)," said
Orion Pastoras. "His brother is
the vice minister in the Nicaraguan
Agrarian Reform instutute."

He said there was no way of
knowing if such families kept in
touch with each other or tried to
change each others minds.

"I know of a lot of cases where
they have become sworn enemies
but in any particular case, who can
say," he said. "It is a very personal
subject with them."

Tadeo and his brothers fought

together with Pastoras during the
1978-79 war that toppled Somoza
and brought the Sandinistas to
power.

After the war, Tadeo said he
joined the Sandinista air force
but deserted to follow the charismatic
Pastoras early last year.

"I'm told they sent my brother
to Cuba for nine months to train with
the infantry and that he is now a
liutenant," said Tadeo, a former
cattle rancher from the rolling hills
of southern Nicaragua's Cortes province.

He said he has not been able to see
his mother, in Managua, for two
years. His wife and children, he said,
are in Costa Rica.

"I talk to my family sometimes
through a telephone-radio hookup,
but I haven't seen them in many months," he said.

Tadeo led a series of attacks by
ARDE troops on the Nicaraguan
military post at El Castillo on the San
Juan River that started Sept. 15, his
31th wedding anniversary. He is now in charge of one of Pastoras's
tree military zones along the river.

He moved in here a year ago with
nine men," he said. "There are 200
of us in this zone now."

Pastora claims to have about
3,500 armed men inside Nicaragua
along the Costa Rican border and
the Atlantic region of the country.

His forces man outposts along the
river, most of which he claims to
control.

Hall lectures in resume, interviews

By LAUREEN WOLFE
News Staff

"It is important for a company to
know if you have a brain and leader
ship ability," said Janice Hall, per
sonnel officer at First Source Bank,
in a speech to women business
majors last night at Saint Mary's Col
lege.

Hall spoke on job interviews and
resumes at a lecture sponsored by
the Finance Club.

Hall discussed the appropriate
types, organization and contents of
an effective resume. Her informal
presentation permitted students to
ask questions concerning the impor
ance of a grade point average and
extra-curricular activities. Hall said,
this paper (resume) should tell you

Relating her past experience with
job interviews, Hall advised, "Be real
and don't overdo it."

Hall distributed forms to her
audience with 50 questions fre
quently asked by employers during
an interview with a college senior.
Hall's advice was, "Frame your answers in your employer's terms,
not just your own."

She advised career-oriented
women, "The job market is tough,
therefore, put your best foot for
ward."
Tremors force Italian town to flee

Associated Press
Pozzuoli, Italy - A pulsating underwater volcano has rocked this once-quiet fishing town on the Bay of Naples for the past 10 months, sometimes as often as 100 times a day, and forced thousands of people to leave their homes.

"The tremors have shaken the town to its very foundation, instilling a sense of mass hysteria," said Riccardo Bocca, the prefect of Naples, who is coordinating government aid operations.

Officials say 15,000 residents - more than a fifth of the population - have moved in with friends and relatives or to nearby camps as the tremors started. The townspeople have cracked the foundations of houses and stores and forced the closing of schools and a prison.

Pozzuoli, best known for a few Roman ruins and as the birthplace of film star Sophia Loren, has become a center for disaster relief and scientific study.

Scientists say Pozzuoli is plagued by bradyseism, a rising or sinking of the earth's crust caused by masses of molten rock churning below the soil.

The phenomenon has been registered in this ancient city for more than 2,000 years. Late November it began to strike with a frequency not witnessed since the bubbling underground lava eroded and formed a massive crater known as Monte Nuovo (New Mountain) that protrudes 500 feet above the ruins.

Several of the bereaved said they were angry and disappointed - angry at the Soviet Union for shooting down the passenger plane, 266 people aboard, disparaged at the U.S. response.

President Reagan has been accused by the Soviets for the attack, called for compensation and suspended talks on new consulars. But U.S. grain and technology sales continue.

"I don't think any of us think the government has done enough," said Lebow, of the Bronx, N.Y. "I don't think we should push any buttons, shoot down any Russian planes. But I think we do need strong economic sanctions - and if it hurts a little bit, we'll all tighten our belts."

"To us it's not satisfying," said Gisela Schwabe, who lost Hiroki Hata, a Japanese friend who stayed this summer at her Scarsdale, N.Y., home. "On the other hand, what could have been done? Not another world war."

Others called for military vigilance.

"The only solution is to keep our selves armed and keep communism from expanding into other countries," said Martin, of Anderson, S.C. "I know what they did to that plane," he added. "My son's lying at the bottom of the ocean, 3,000 feet deep. I still feel hate. That's the biggest emotion."

"It shows how godless the Soviets are," said Gregg Burgess of Newton, N.C., whose father, James, died on the plane. "We need to continue to pressure them."

But Brian McNiff, of Malden, Mass., said he worried about the tension that has grown from the attack.

"I see much of the problem as a result of this aggression and fear that's going back and forth, and stupidity on the Soviet part because of that fear," said McNiff, whose brother, Kevin, was on the flight.

Arturo Caccia Perugini, a physician in the government's Civil Protection Center, said most of the empty buildings were abandoned as a precaution and because of imminent danger.

...Relatives

continued from page 1

"The U.S. has made it clear to the Lebanese government that our support won't be massive and that they can't rely on the U.S. to do their fighting," said Dowty.

"But there isn't any quick peace," said Dowty. "Even if the Gemayel government and the rebel Muslim factions come to terms, the problem with the Syrians will remain. Even if unified, Lebanon will never be strong enough to deal with the Syrians by themselves. They will need outside help."

"The Syrians are patient," he said. "They've been after Lebanon for years now and (Syrian President Hafez) Assad is shrewd. He has to show them that they are going to continue to oppose them. If the Syrians see that they are running aganist a wall, then they'll begin to negotiate."

Downy said he agrees with President Reagan's decision not to involve the War Powers Act which would call for congressional approval of the deployment of the U.S. troops or their withdrawal within 60 to 90 days. Instead, Congress and the Reagan Administration have reached a compromise agreement. This agreement calls for the withdrawal of troops in 18 months.

Downy has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty for 8 years and received his doctoral degree from the University of Chicago.
GLASGOW, Scotland — A second industrial revolution has swept through Scotland's central lowlands, planting millions of microchips in its wake.

The Scots call it Silicon Glen. From Glasgow to Dundee, more than 270 companies are pumping out a torrent of components, circuitry and microelectronics in the glen, which arches from Ayr on the Irish sea to Glasgow on the Clyde to Edinburgh on the Firth of Forth to Dundee on the Firth of Tay.

Salaries range from $7,500 to $9,000 for an unskilled worker on an assembly line, to about $21,000 a year for an operating engineer, says the Scottish Development Agency. That's about one-third cheaper than for an operating engineer in the United States. Most of the new companies are non-union, and three-quarters of the American firms in the glen are non-union.

"Microelectronics now employs more than the three traditional industries — shipbuilding, coal and steel — put together," said Ennis Inker, spokesman for the agency.

Six major universities funnel graduates and research to the companies. The University of Edinburgh's Wolfson Institute is among the world leaders in microelectronics.

When Sir Clive Sinclair, the British electronics magnate, introduced his latest brainchild, the Sinclair Micro-electronics, it was billed as the world's smallest computer. It's half the size and half the price of the rival Sony Watchman, introduced nine months earlier. Sinclair calls its display tube and microchip circuitry a "major breakthrough ... The chip alone has more patents than any chip in the world."

Eventually, the Dundee plant will be making 1 million sets a year.

The development agency's Inker says Scotland has another big advantage for manufacturers — proximity to the European market, and particularly the British, market.

As a source of consumer spending, the 10-nation European Economic Community now outsizes the United States. Britain has millions of home and video tape recorders per person than any other country in the world, according to Trade Department statistics.

Montgomery, Burroughs, NCR and Hewlett-Packard established plants in Scotland or made it a hub of their European marketing effort.

Today, there's hardly a major electronics manufacturer not represented in Silicon Glen.

More than 42,500 people work in microelectronics in the glen, which arches from Ayr on the Irish sea to Glasgow on the Clyde to Edinburgh on the Firth of Forth to Dundee on the Firth of Tay.

Scots are pumping millions of dollars into a glen that produced nearly 1 million in 1980. It's a signpost to the world, a reminder of a century ago, the first Industrial Revolution forged Scotland into a powerhouse built on coal, steel and ships.

But those fields withered in the 1980s recession. Scores of coal mines closed for lack of don't emanate. Steel furnaces were banked, the rivers were dredged to West Germany and Japan. Shipbuilding, stumped to its lowest level for decades, and the Clyde and Forth docks fell silent.

Today, unemployment in Scotland is 16 percent, more than three points higher than Britain's already high national average.

But the same resourcefulness that made Scotland a cradle of the first Industrial Revolution has given it a jump on the second. Attracted by tax and investment incentives in the late 1950s and early 1960s, electronics giants like IBM,Motorola, Burroughs, NCR and Hewlett-Packard established plants in Scotland or made it a hub of their European marketing effort.

"Industry in Silicon Glen will continue from page 1

Floral farewell
A Christian Phalangist soldier gives flowers to a Druse refugee woman as she is about to return to the Druse community. Approximately 200 Druse women and children had been housed by the Christians during the last two weeks.

Catering Dept. of St. Mary's College is currently in need of waiters/waitresses for a large banquet to be held on October 7. Please call Cindy at 284-5542 or stop into the dining hall office to apply.

Monday - Friday
284-5542
12:30 - 4

CHANCE TO DANCE
featuring
Notre Dame
Student Union
Friday, Oct. 7
LaFortune Ballroom
9:30 - 1:30
Adm. $1

Wednesday, October 5, 1983 - page 5

Audit causes license manager's resignation

The Board of Accounts has instituted another audit of the Mishawaka branch for the period between Jan. 1 through Aug. 22, 1983, revealed a $107,599 shortage in the account in which state fees were to be deposited and a $1,589,591 shortage in the excise tax account. There was another $127 in branch fees due on work not processed, the report said.

... Flood

of floodwaters in and near Stanford, a farm town 70 miles northwest of Tucson, said National Guard Col. Pete Tosi. A National Guard helicopter made an emergency landing 5 miles north of Stanford after it developed mechanical problems. Tosi said. None of the four crewmen was injured, but the helicopter was under several feet of mud.

Louis Parrish, a Tucson developer, watched the Santa Cruz River barely exist Aug. 21, he said, "We lost everything, all our furniture, our television and stereo and my diamond rings. We just didn't believe them when they came Saturday morning and told us to evacuate. We didn't think it could do this."
Reagan's rhetoric and the United Nations

Where men are men, women
swimming pool. I submit that
all activities
get to
thing to
"Notre Dame
arl scarl',
Wt'kl and
New jersey
coherence
to the downing of the KAL jetliner was
Although the initial administration response
Deur Editor:
that
rather than in the long-term interests of global
coherence
of rooting for the Irish, I
sub
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Back again
Reagan, Bush, and U.S. delegate to the U.N. Charles Litchensstein point to the official U.S. position on KAL, and say it represents a policy and rhetoric for domestic political consumption rather than in the long-term interests of global stability.
The decision by the governors of New York and New Jersey to limit Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's landing facilities, and Reagan's apparent acquiescence to this decision raises the question of who is making U.S. foreign policy. By keeping Gromyko from the U.S. opening session the United Nations jeopardized the ability of the U.N. to act as an essential forum for the discussion of international issues. It was not the U.N. who shut down the jet, and its neutrality should not be threatened before it can begin serious discussion of this grave incident.

Social life not Notre Dame's fault

A popular joke about the Notre Dame life is that "Notre Dame — where men are men, women are not ladies." Some students feel the social life here leaves a little to be desired. Notre Dame is biologically the right place. There is nowhere else to go on weekends except to parties and get drunk.

Michael McCloy

As it is
don't drink and go to the movies, or, of course, just
drink. These are claims people make.

Students want events, activities — something to be entertained by. No one knows exactly what — a bowling alley, a theater, a new swimming pool. I submit that there are many or all of the requested improvements made, little about the social life would change.

Social life has more in its constitution than activities and places. This problem in social life is deeper than just here at Notre Dame. It spans the globe, and countries are finding the same boredom with circumstances.

The most important concept to be discussed is the constitution of social life. If it is possible to live well and have a productive and useful social life, what is it? The largest component of communication is not the words we speak, but our ability to communicate in a productive rhetoric. Reagan is unnecessarily diverting attention from the downing of the jet and failing to capitalize on the Soviet error. Furthermore, offshore remarks like Litchensstein's should not be the basis for any American policy positions. Reagan's endorsement of Litchensstein's comments indicates the lack of coherent long-range thinking that goes into his administration's foreign policy. No wonder our allies have difficulty supporting us when contentious rhetoric dominates so much of Reagan's foreign policy.

People at Notre Dame probably have a difficult time understanding this trend, but it is quite simple. People buy the same items, dress the same way, use the same toilet tissue. If this is the root of the problem, the explanation for declining social life, for the lack of communication. A non-diverse people, one that is centered by nature, is afraid to communicate. It holds the slogan up as the standard because it is safe. Talk becomes banal. People desire real communication, but security is precious. There is insecurity in the slogan, in the center.

Today's society relies on technology. Tomorrow's will rely just that much more on it. People become soft because of this dependence. The conveniences of yesterday are of less importance as we become more automated.

The direction this technology has taken us is not good. It could have provided more time for better communication, but it has instead led to a unique phenomena —
depair at the poverty of this administration's rhetoric. In it he called on the Soviet Union's East European allies to make a choice "between the West or locking themselves in to societies based on ignorance, backwardness and poverty."

Such name-calling ignores the tough and delicate geopolitical realities that these countries face. It can only make it more difficult for these countries over whom the Soviet Union are too menacingly lucky. Bush's speech also hurts those countries currently engaged in delicate economic and political experiments, which could cause improvements for the people of Eastern Europe.

Strong stands are necessary in dealing with the Soviet Union. Name calling and other varieties of meaningless rhetoric, however, are no way to conduct an enlightened foreign policy. They only lead to a confusion of the issues and reduce the likelihood of constructive dialogue on the urgent issues facing the world today.

Irish fan?

Dear Editor,
Pat Haden said on National TV last Saturday when he said: "Blair Kiellie about fan criticism after the Michigan state game. Blair said that he, "couldn't let that bother him" since he was out there just to have some fun. Have some fun! He's getting thousands of dollars in a contract to play football; he's not there to have some fun! What a disgrace to Notre Dame pride and tradition!"

But it's hardly all Keill's fault. Gerry Faust and his staff have nurtured and fed his ego for four years, so why should we expect anything else?

In over 40 years of rooting for the Irish, I have never been ashamed of a Notre Dame football team as I was that night. They were totally unprepared, playing with a standing quarterback, a pathetic assortment of plays being sent from the bench.

J. Tiernetch
Chester, Pa.

Letter policy

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. They must bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not accepted). Letters must be well written and concise. Material shorter than 250 words will receive priority. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

P. O. Box Q

If your fine newspaper and student body don't start demanding and getting some changes made then I think ND football fans should support the games. I, for one, will do just that.

J. Tiernacht
Chester, Pa.
This year the annual New York Film Festival opened yesterday, and Miss Manners was on hand to see it, bugging everyone in sight, whether you know them or not, just to make a connection from one human being to another — Miss Manners has a small request for you. Please introduce yourself or the policy. Poor Miss Manners realize that this is an unsympathetic position, seeming, as it does, to favor tridity, and that these Etiquette aside, she suffers from the widespread idea that its opposite is warmth. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is possible to be warm and have good manners, but very difficult to be warm, in its kinder sense, and rude.

And well-meaning or not, inciting intimacy on people who don't want it is unpardonably rude, not to mention contemptuous of their feelings.

Miss Manners was a slip of an innocent girl, there was a popular argument among adolescent boys to the effect that anyone not always agreeable to bestowing her affections on whoever asked — or at least, any boy might think so — to take either position. If she believes in the benefits of the family hug, or those of certain people she prefers not to name, does that mean she must be taken as proof of the, pet/taboo of preferences, much less considering the rest of the group; Kevin Kline as a success, and everyone else who

and receives, and leaves him anything, just hangs up as soon as I say hello. I know that he will deny that he doesn't matter who you are — I love and accept everyone who

the next, and so on — anything is. It was not a nice era in

The movie features Tom Berger as Sam, a television private eye who thinks that his show has no meaning. Jeff Goldthum as Michael, a group writer for People magazine; John Hull (as North Carolina) as Nick, a victim of drug abuse; Glenn Close as Sarah, a maternal as a doctor yet uncommercial in other aspects of her life; Mary Kay Place as Meg, a lawyer who has to share aspects of her life due to her emphasis on work. Meg Tilly as Chloe, a young girl who is unable to understand the rest of the group; Kevin Kline as a success, and everyone else who

But it was once a time in which to be atown, and — Miss Manners had thought we had seen the last of it. But now we have various movements, and so are propaganda advocating promiscuity in social hugging, with the same argument. The case, typically put by a psychotherapist who was recently fired by her colleagues, other employes of a hospital and everyone else who walked in the door, is that this shows a caring nature, similar to that exhibited by happy families in hugging which is a frequent ritual.

One must then come out either for or against hugging. Miss Manners is for it, but she finds herself often to take either position. If she believes in the benefits of the family hug, or those of certain people she prefers not to name, does that mean she

in the exchange of thoughts and ideas that take place when hugging is a social occasion. The nine University of Michigan

characters and the film could have

directed thousands, but it seems to come to the conclusion, "The Big Chill" tries too hard to be something it is not. We comes. They, who was seen to come to the conclusion, "that's the way it is." Perhaps if the staff were less than ideal, or the film could have tried a little harder, it wouldn't have to be "the way it is."
NOTICES
Typing All Kinds 277-2854 after 5:00
Truck # 7390
7:30-9:30 P.M.
$1-Members Free
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HELP LOST: T-shirts and trophies.
HELP LOST: behind wanted 2 roomates tor N.D. apts.
HELP LOST: roll $1. Members Free
In invites to participate.
SOUTH DINE HALL
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continued from page 12

what its major meaning is, it still sounds like the students are telling the students to drop dead. If the team is not going to play for Notre Dame (the student body in Notre Dame), then it's going to be very hard to go out and cheer on the team. Why not say, "We're just going to play our own way?"

The other comment came last year over fall break. The head coach was quoted as saying that the students were a bad influence on the team. Of course, losing much more than usual does not help the matter. But maybe the bad relationship between the team and the students played a part in the losing. The team has to want to win for itself, but it also has to want to win for the school. Not for the people who demand that they win, but for Notre Dame itself.

Some making up has to be done before it's too late. The football team has to realize that the students, despite what they say, do care about how the team does. The students have to realize how important the team is to the name of Notre Dame. Both parts of Notre Dame football have to work together.

The team needs the students and the students need the team. Football isn't everything, and shouldn't be. However, nobody can deny that, so-called, football is extremely important. So, how about a little diplomacy on both sides? If the close bond between the students and the team is allowed to disintegrate, which I honestly do not think will happen, everyone can stop thinking hopefully about bowl games and national championships. They just won't mean that much anymore.

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By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

Dan Ford, Baltimore's bumbling right fielder, was the only question mark yesterday as the managers announced their lineups for the first game of the 1983 American League Championship Series between the Orioles and the Chicago White Sox. Orioles Manager Joe Altobelli said Ford, if healthy, would start today's first game of the best-of-five series, despite being a right-handed hitter facing Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt, also a right-hander.

"Ford was our regular outfielder during the last part of the season," said Altobelli, who platoons at the other outfield positions. "We'll tell him tomorrow (Wednesday) morning. If he's capable, he'll start." Ford has been hampered by a sore right foot, injured when he stumbled on a base in a game late in the season. If he is to be released, a left-handed hitter, will play.

Altobelli said that Al Bumbry would start in center field and bat first, followed by Ford or Dwier; Cal Ripken, Jr., shortstop; Eddie Murray, first base; John Lowenstein, left field; Ken Singleton, designated hitter; Rich Dauer, second base; Todd Cruz, third base; and Rick Dempsey, catcher. Left-hander Scott McGregor, 18-7 with a 3.18 earned run average, will be the Orioles opening game pitcher.

White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa announced a starting lineup of Rudy Law, center field; Carlton Fisk, catcher; Tom Paciorek, first base; Greg Luzinski, DH; Ron Kittle, left field; Harold Baines, right field; Vann Law, third base; Scott Fletcher, shortstop, and Julio Cruz, second base. Hoyt, the major league's winningest pitcher at 24-10 with a 3.66 ERA, was LaRussa's pick to start Game One.

The Orioles won the season series 7-5 after winning five of the two teams' first six meetings. Three of each of the club's victories was by one run. McGregor had a 1-0 record against the White Sox; Hoyt was 2-1 against Baltimore.

LaRussa said that because of the teams' familiarity with each other, the outcome would rest with "excution." "There aren't going to be a lot of tricks. They have a lot of plays on bunts and with men on base, but you're not going to see anybody picked off in this series," he added.

The Orioles won their seventh AL title this year since divisional play was instituted in 1969, while the White Sox haven't won anything since claiming the AL pennant in 1959. Thus, the importance of experience is a key issue in this series.

LaRussa, who celebrated his 59th birthday yesterday said that wouldn't downplay the importance of experience, but added, "I can't go into this with any negative thoughts."

"Experience is a benefit. I never underestimate it, except to say that we have some guys with experience. As a team, they have more experience, but that didn't bother us in the pennant race."
Schmidt's first-inning homerun is enough for the Phillies to win

By HAI BOCK
Associated Press

Mike Schmidt hammered a first inning home run and Steve Carlton made the single run stand up, with late-inning help from AI Holland, in pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in last night’s opening game of the National League Championship Series.

Carlton, baseball’s all-time strikeout king, hurled a masterful game into the eighth inning, outstanding Jerry Reuss in a battle of southpaws before a Dodger/Stadium crowd of 49,963.

Schmidt provided him with an early run, smashing a two-out homer in the first inning against Reuss, who has been the Phillies’ slugger’s favorite target over the years. It was the 10th time Schmidt has connected against the Dodger left-hander in his career and no pitcher has hit more home runs against Reuss than Schmidt.

It was to be the only run the NL champion would get this night but it was enough for Carlton, the crafty 38-year-old left-hander who won the 300th game of his career Sept. 23. He worked through a jam in the sixth inning and then got help from Holland when the Dodgers loaded the bases in the eighth.

Steve Sax opened the sixth with his second of three singles in the game. Carlton had picked him off base the first time he reached and Sax was more careful this time advancing to second on a sacrifice by Bill Buckner.

Then Carlton made one of his few mistakes all night, uncorking a wild pitch on his first delivery to Dusty Baker. Sax advanced to third and came halfway home before yelping. Now Carlton was in trouble.

see PHILIES, page 9

Sports

How about a little diplomacy?

Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor

I’m not saying that the student body does not have the right to be upset with the team, but any criticism has to be responsible — constructive criticism. What good do “Oust Faust” banners and slogans do? They just make a bad situation worse. It’s hard, but the students’ and the players’ job is to channel their emotions toward the opponent and not toward Notre Dame.

However, the students do not deserve all the blame for the breaking of the alliance. The team — the players and coaches — deserve an equal amount of the blame. They don’t deserve the blame because they are losing games, though. They deserve blame for trying to alienate themselves from the students, because, when the students get the impression that the players do not want to hold up their end of the alliance, they will not hold up the other end. That’s what is beginning to happen now.

The things that are giving the impression that the team is disassociating itself from the student body are some of the comments from players and coaches over the last two years.

The phrase that is causing the biggest commotion, “We decided to play for just ourselves,” is probably the most popular team quote now. It is a quote that has been misunderstood by the students. The players are right in saying that they have to play their own game and not listen to the critics of the uninformed. In this sense, the comment seems reasonable. But, whether it is misunderstood or not, listen to the comment. Think about how bad it sounds. No matter who you are, it sounds bad.

Irish set consistency against Gamecocks

Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer

Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

Charlie Brown once said “Win — have you ever noticed what a beautiful word that is?” But it could not have been truer than when the Irish took on the Billikens of Saint Louis at Alumni Field Wednesday, October 5, 1983.

Fresno PB in Big Ten - It's not often that two or three freshmen to make an impact on a team, but when four come through in the same game, it is true. Like some eyebrows. While most fans are already familiar with last Saturday’s contributions from Steve Beuerlein and Hiawatha Frisco, there were some fine frosh performances on the other side of the line. Defenders David Grotke, filling in for the ailing Jon Atty on the nose tackle spot, tied for the lead in tackles with seve, while Steve Lawrence (without Eydie Gorme) had a hand in almost all of the interceptions. As usual, the Lil’s offense was there and why is it there?

Gamecock Drop-Dings ... South Carolina went out and hired former New York Mets star Joe Namath as their new coach last Saturday. Namath, a 4-7 record, and the former New Mexico mentor seems to have evaluated this club’s talent well. The Gamecocks run the option (an offense Joe is familiar with) out of the spread formation. Some of these backs can run it well in sophomores Thomas Dent and Kent Hagood. Dent is well on his way to shattering all of George’s rushing records at South Carolina, and his breakaway speed must be contained. Hagood is a bruising fullback who can get the Gamecocks two or three yards when none seems to be there.

Gamecocks placekicker Allen Mitchell, has raised himself from the fourth spot on the depth chart to a starting role, and he also likes to run with the foot. The holes have been there for the Carolina running backs, thanks largely to a massive line led by 6-6, 295-pound right tackle Rusty Bussell. The one problem the Gamecocks have in an impoverished passing game. The Irish should be able to key on the run, but when three people carry the ball, frequently it can pose a problem.

On defense, South Carolina has shown it is tough against the run. Last week they allowed USC only 49 yards on 4 1/2 attempts on the ground. If you run to the right side, you will more than likely run into 6-2, 295-pound tackle Ricky Hagood. The Gamecocks have a fine linebacker corps spearheaded by seniors Mike Darrar (#1 stops) and D.J. Fuller (50 tackles). The weak spot of the Gamecocks is the secondary, where inexperience reigns.

South Carolina’s special teams are sound, at All-American Mark Fleetwood missed only once in 18 tries last year, and has kicked a 58-yard field goal. Normal owns a career average of over 40 yards a punt, and he can really skyrocket the ball.

Irish Eyes Can Smile Again ... Last Saturday, the Irish running attack found four holes in a tough Colorado front and could have run through the line. The line did a superb job, enabling the smaller Colorado team. However, South Carolina is a team with a plodding, parable size to the Irish, and they have shown a tendency to stop the running game. Nevertheless, look for offensive line coach Ron Hudnall to take the running game. One should also look for freshman quarterback Steve Beuerlein to put the ball in the air more this week, now that he has a game under his belt. There is no need to scout the idea for a lack of passing. However, his Irish defense only recorded three sacks, but more importantly, they consistently chased the Colorado quarterback out of the pocket. The key this week will be to maintain the rushing defense which has only given up 98.7 yards a game. If the Irish can stop the option (something that Notre Dame rivals have not done with great success in the past), it should be a pleasant evening for the Irish in Dixie.

Pick of the Week ... This week’s pick features a sport I admitted ly don’t know much about — field hockey. Coach Jan Galen Bishop’s team has compiled a nifty 6-3-1 record this season, and will carry home Saturday morning for a 9:30 a.m. contest with the Billikens of St. Louis at Alumni Field.

While I don’t know much about the rules, I do know the Irish have some fine talent in high-scoring Clare Henry, talented midfielders Jasel Beaulin and Joan [jets] Torren, and sophomore goalkeeper Patti Gallagher. This team is the Rodney Dangerfield of Notre Dame sports (they just get no respect from the students), but the gals work hard and deserve our.
Minors arrested at Nickie's appear before St. Joe judge

By TOM SHAUGHNESSY
News Staff

Ten Saint Mary's students and five Notre Dame students went before昨日 St. Joseph County Judge Hosinski Tuesday on charges of "minors entering a tavern." The 15 students were arrested as a raid of Nickie's last night.

The Notre Dame students, represented by Keith Hunter, entered pleas of "not guilty." They will return to court on Nov. 5.

The 10 Saint Mary's students appeared without counsel and pleaded guilty. Each was fined $25 plus court costs and sentenced to one day in jail. Though each jail sentence was suspended, the charge will remain on each student's record as a Class B misdemeanor.

Judge Hosinski said the students a stiff warning, saying if any of them appeared before him again, "they would spend some time in jail," according to one defendant.

Walesa awarded Nobel Peace Prize

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway -- Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor movement, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for his fight on behalf of the "unconquered longing" of all people for freedom.

Walesa quickly said he would give the $100,000 award to Poland's Roman Catholic Church, which has been outspoken in its support of the labor movement.

Poland's political authorities did not say whether they would permit Walesa to leave Poland to accept the award. He and the labor leader said he was considering sending a relative in his place.

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the only other Peace Prize laureate from the East bloc, did not accept his award because he feared he would not be allowed to return home. His wife, Yelena Bonner, attended on his behalf.

In Warsaw, deputy government spokesman Andrezj Kosonacki said the award was "a political provocation" and said the Peace Prize "used to be a meaningful award. Now it is desecrated." He also said: "Walesa, who was interned by the Communist government for 11 months during martial law, was harassed afterward while trying to return to his home. He now is a shipyard electrician, and has recently been the object of a news media campaign to discredit him.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said Walesa had made his contribution "with constant sacrifice" and a personal sacrifice to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organization. The Solidarity union, the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc, was founded in August 1980, after a wave of strikes and unrest, and was suspended at the imposition of martial law in March 1981. As underground remains and, despite frequent government efforts to minimize Walesa's impact. In Warsaw, he remains a hero of the Polish people and a rallying point for the movement.

The Nobel Committee said it regards Walesa as an exponent of the active longing for peace and freedom which exist, in spite of unequal conditions, untreated in all the peoples of the world.

In an age when detente and the peaceful resolution of conflicts are more necessary than ever before, Lech Walesa's contribution in both an inspiration and an example," it said.

The committee said Walesa's work was "characterized by a determination to solve his country's problems through negotiation and cooperation without resorting to violence." His contribution "is of vital importance in helping to ensure the universal freedom to organize -- a human right as defined by the United Nations," the committee said.

GOP senators: Watt 'must go'

WASHINGTON -- Senate Republicans served blunt notice yesterday that Interior Secretary James Watt's removal, which the and the labor leader said he was considering sending a relative in his place. Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the only other Peace Prize laureate from the East bloc, did not accept his award because he feared he would not be allowed to return home. His wife, Yelena Bonner, attended on his behalf.

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The Nobel Committee said it regards Walesa as an exponent of the active longing for peace and freedom which exist, in spite of unequal conditions, untreated in all the peoples of the world.

In an age when detente and the peaceful resolution of conflicts are more necessary than ever before, Lech Walesa's contribution in both an inspiration and an example," it said.

The committee said Walesa's work was "characterized by a determination to solve his country's problems through negotiation and cooperation without resorting to violence." His contribution "is of vital importance in helping to ensure the universal freedom to organize -- a human right as defined by the United Nations," the committee said.

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About 100 protesters, including six students in a small boat, demonstrated near the port of Nice, Japan, yesterday as the USS cas' a cutter Lail Wimon left after a four-day visit. police said. There were no casualties or arrests. Four protesters were arrested in Sa. shi, Sunday when the 91,000-ton carrier arrived. At that time, 26 small boats carrying at least 114 protesters tried to prevent the ship from entering the port, while 2,600 people staged demonstrations on land. Protesters numbered near 8,000 Sunday and claimed the ship carried nuclear weapons, in violation of Japan's principles banning the possession, production or introduction of nuclear. The U.S. Navy refuses to comment on its nuclear deployment. — AP

Greenpeace environmental activists demonstrated outside a factory in Linz, Austria, which uses process dioxin. But angry workers broke up the protest as the demonstrators tried to block the plant's gates with mock drums of the deadly chemical at waste. The demonstrators were processing the impending return of barrels of dioxin that had been shipped abroad for disposal and were being brought back to the plant because the disposal contractor backed out. About 50 angry workers cleared the gate area at the Chemie Linz plant before turning on about 20 demonstrators according to police. There were no injuries, and the protesters drove off in vans, police said. About 100 workers at the Linz plant talked of skin disorders after an accident here in 1973. Three years later, dioxin escaped into the air from a plant in Siers, northern Italy. The incident was blamed for a series of skin breakdowns, birth defects and hundreds of cases of a rare skin disease. — AP

A 70-year-old man flying a homemade airplane he had worked on for 14 years was killed when the craft plummeted to the ground. Amon William Munson, of Ponta Gorda, Florida, was killed yesterday afternoon near Charlotte County Airport in the single-engine, four-passenger Diky Delta. A witness estimated that the plane had hit a tree before nosediving into the ground. Amon Kimbile of Leitchfield, N.C., said he and Munson started building the Delta 15 years ago in Munson's shop in Laurel, Md. The Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board said they would investigate. — AP

Scholastic: Quality improving?

Scholastic, the monthly student magazine of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's hit the streets last Friday. Reaction to the magazine's first issue, however, were mixed. While some praised its quality by calling it "the best example of journalistic talent," others accused Scholastic of pugilating itself to students and faculty members. One student even compared the issue to a "bad haircut and bad circulation." Such conflicting comments may be common for any college publication, says lan Ganther, Scholastic's editor-in-chief. With a circulation of over 100,000, the magazine has only 16 pages per issue; a downtown building staffed by 24 computers and a Notre Dame administrator to suggest Scholastic cease publishing. But under Chuck Wood, editor-in-chief from 1981 to 1982, Scholastic enjoyed a rebirth — it was not attempted to compete with The Observer for hard news; instead, Wood decided to print only in-depth news and feature articles. As a writer for Scholastic during Wood's tenure, I realized Wood's ability to turn student-scholars into magazine writers and editors — a change which takes place at a steady rate. It's all a matter of time. Attend the Ship's Editor-in-Chief's banquet Thursday, October 7. Please call Cindy Wood at 284-5542 or stop into the dining hall office.

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Weather

Mostly sunny today with high in mid to upper 60s. Clear tonight and cool with lows in mid 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in upper 60s. — AP

The Observer, October 6, 1983 — page 2

Thomas Becker, director of development at Saint Mary's, has appointed Lina Russell O'Shea as assistant director of development after her duties October 3. Currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Chicago, O'Shea most recently worked as research assistant in the major gifts division in the development office of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. A 1979 magna cum laude graduate of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., O'Shea is a native of Middleton, Conn. — The Observer

The Review of Politics has received the Harold J. Peterson award for the best article on American military history published last year. The article, "Poetry and Diplomacy: The 1920s. Reappraisal," was written by John Brauman, professor of history at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and appeared in the July 1982 issue of The Review of Politics, a scholarly publication here. The award is given by the Eastern National Park and Monument Association in memory of the late Harold Peterson, chief Curator of the National Park Service who also served on the Eastern National Board. Award recipients receive $1,000. — The Observer

San Diego Zoo, in an effort to expand a rare-monkey breeding program, has purchased 15 lion-tailed macaques from the Philippines. The Prime Minister of the country has negotiated a price of $1,500 for 14 monkeys, but three died, so the price, probably will be lowered. Sheldon Campbell, president of the San Diego Zoological Society, said: "As far as I know, the money goes to the prince himself. But I guess that is the government. We'll see if we can tell our clients anything good, the zoo already had 12 of the endangered animals. Only 100 to 200 lion-tailed macaques, native to southern India, are believed left in the wild. — AP

Scholastic

"Where does it go From here?"

headed by the Binghamton University archivist, left a deep hole for his successors.

Beth Heuly, Press's last year's editor-in-chief, was not as an essential as administrative assistant as Wood. One administrator who commented that Wood's high literary standards may have "spoiled" Scholastic readers. And though the magazine under Press failed to reach the literary standards of Wood, Press now working for Notre Dame's University Press, disagrees.

Scholastic began paying its editors and doing its own layout for the first time last year, said Press. According to Press, quality at the magazine remained high while students became more involved in the production of the magazine.

Such a change in the financial policy of the magazine prompted University administrators to become "ridiculous," according to Press. Even with the new salaries, Scholastic was able to save the University over $11,000 through revamped advertising and circulation programs, she says.

But more important than saving money, Press was able to bring together faculty, students, and administrators. Scholastic editors met with four faculty members and one administrator each semester to help the students assess editorial policies, she says.

Press had such a advisory committee would help overcome the two greatest handicaps of any student-run organization: students who will not "admit to their own ignorance," and faculty members "who won't devote themselves to the students' activities." Ganther also believes the advisory council will have a major impact on this year's editorial direction, however; he cannot have changed the philosophy established by Wood and Press. Ganther says he was "too wrapped up in the themes." Ganther says he wants to make Scholastic less of a "snapshot" and more of a "politically moderate" magazine which will not "spoonfed" students with "too many articles on spirituality and social justice." Because he is a fine major, Ganther considers himself "a little bit more pragmatic" than former editors-in-chief, most of whom have been enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters. He also contends he knows what students want to read about, sports, general news, and no more than "two or three articles" on a specific topic.

But if the editorial policies of Wood and Press mean anything, Ganther's new approach, which will be published in the magazine which will not "spoonfed" students with "too many articles on spirituality and social justice." Because he is a fine major, Ganther considers himself "a little bit more pragmatic" than former editors-in-chief, most of whom have been enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters. He also contends he knows what students want to read about, sports, general news, and no more than "two or three articles" on a specific topic.

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WASHINGTON — Republican Jesse Helms of North Carolina abandoned yesterday his one-man filibuster against a bill honoring Martin Luther King. Jr. with a national holiday, virtually ensuring it will be passed by the Senate and signed by President Reagan later this month.

Helms said he knew that his opposition, which he had intended to stifle early in the debate yesterday, to limit debate, would be called up if he got unanimous consent on the King voting schedule. Helms said in an interview: "It happens all the time around this place. I don't see anything insidious about that." He added that his arrangement prevented the need for at least two cloture votes, the first scheduled yesterday, to limit debate.

In return for not fighting a scheduled Oct. 19 vote on the King measure, Helms got his way on a bill important to his tobacco-producing state.

Immediately after the Senate agreed to the King voting schedule, Majority Leader Howard Baker — by prior arrangement with Helms — brought to the floor a bill that would set Jan. 20 as a holiday starting in 1986 — as a day to honor the slain civil rights leader. His actual birthday is Jan. 15.

Helms, who said his mail was "overwhelmingly in favor of my position" against the holiday, contended in the interview his only purpose in stalling was to push the vote back past the week-long recess that starts Monday.

"I'm following exactly the strategy I wanted out with," Helms said. "I wanted to take this beyond the Columbus Day recess so senators can have time to think and their constituents can get to them. If people don't contact their senators, so be it."

Helms would not specify the language of his amendments but said he wanted "to delete shutting down this country for anybody, including my own personal hero, Thomas Jef­ferson. If they want to set aside (the holiday) on Sunday, that is fine."

Helms said he knew that his position to the bill and his comments that King espoused "action-oriented Marxism" would keep him from getting any black votes if he runs for re-election next year.

"Laid to Rest"

Pallbearers carry the body of Brother Adalbert Rozita who was buried yesterday at Saint Joseph's Cemetery, following the funeral mass. The 70-year-old Holy Cross brother died of lung cancer Sunday.
N.Y.’s Cardinal Cooke ‘gravely ill’

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop for 1.8 million New York Roman Catholics, offered the pain of his leukemia "as a beautiful gift for others" yesterday as his life continued to slip away, a spokesman said.

Father Peter Fint, spokesman for the Archdiocese of New York, said Cooke remained "gravely ill," under medication and near death.

But he said Cooke wanted to remain conscious as much as possible so that his suffering could be "purposeful."

That might sound a little bit staged, but that’s the way the man feels," Finn said. "He wants this to be purposeful. He wants his suffering to be a beautiful gift for others."

Catholics believe that suffering can be dedicated to a purpose, including the salvation of the souls of others.

Finn said at news briefings yesterday that Cooke’s condition remained unchanged, and "the unpredictable course of his illness does not permit precise estimates" of how long he would live.

"The conclusion can be in a matter of hours or a matter of days. It’s in the hands of God, really," he said.

Finn said Cooke’s physician, Dr. Kevin Cahill, had attended him throughout the day, administering transfusions and medication.

Presses living in the grey stone rectory behind St. Patrick’s Cathedral periodically entered Cooke’s room and prayed with the cardinal, Finn said.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II said Mass for Cooke. The apostolic delegate in Washington, Archbishop Pro Talagh, told Cooke’s staff that the pontiff "expressed his personal and peaceful concern and love" for the cardinal.

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Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Argentina — President Rebeato Bigorni told the military regime he would quit before elections Oct. 30 if a federal judge succeeded in blocking recognition of Argentina’s $4.8 billion foreign debt, the news agency Clarin said yesterday.

At the government’s request, an appeals court took over the debt case from the judge, Federico Pinto Kramer, who yesterday freed the president of the Central Bank from jail.

The report in Clarin, a mass circulation daily, came one day after Bigorni appeared on national television during a paralyzing nationwide strike to insist that Argentina would not default on its loan obligations and intends to proceed with the elections, designed to end seven years of military rule.

Argentina’s political and economic uncertainties intensified Monday, when Pinto Kramer freed Central Bank President Julio Cesar del Solar jailed after he returned from a debt renegotiation meeting in Washington.

Pinto Kramer ordered the arrest on grounds that Gonzalez del Solar betrayed national interests by agreeing to a clause in a renegotiation contract that would give foreign courts jurisdiction in disputes. The judge also suspended renegotiation of the debts of 31 state corporations.

As a result, foreign bankers in Buenos Aires said they had stopped loan disbursements to the government.

In ordering Gonzalez del Solar’s release, Pinto Kramer said he was responding to "the urgency with which the Federal Appeals Chamber took over the case."

Pinto Kramer sits in his Gallegos, 1,000 miles south of the capital. His order was read via telephone to the Associated Press in his secretary. It described Gonzalez del Solar as "indicted" but did not specify any charges.

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NOTRE DAME'S THEATRE presents

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

October 7, 8, 13, 14, 15-21:30 p.m. O’Laughlin Auditorium

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Men’s Hair Styling at its finest

The Knights of the Castle

We want you to look your best this fall with a distinctive custom designers hair cut from the expert Coupoun stylists at the Knights.

Haircut, Shampoo
Blow Dry, Condition
Regular $15.00
Now $8.50 with coupon

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BANKING . . . NOW ON CAMPUS AT ST. MARY’S

1st Source Bank’s new office, located at St. Mary’s College in Hagar College Center, offers free checking to St. Mary’s and Notre Dame Students with faculty.

In addition, our newest office brings you the convenience of 27 banking locations to serve you!

Banking Hours - Monday through Friday
Mon. thru Thurs. — 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
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Join Michiana’s 1st Team for unparalled banking service!
Toxic dumps violate permits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators reported yesterday that 78 percent of the hazardous waste dumps they checked this summer were violating their federal permits by not monitoring for possible leaks of toxic chemicals into drinking water supplies.

Two influential congressmen said they were "shocked," and vowed to ask House leaders to provide for criminal prosecution of dump operators who deliberately ignore health safeguards imposed by federal law.

The sample survey of state pollution officials in North Carolina and Illinois was conducted by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, which found that 78 percent of the dumps operating under so-called "interim status permits" were not checking for groundwater pollution, as required. In Illinois, the GAO said, 33 of 58 sites were not meeting requirements, and in North Carolina, 18 of 27 sites were not complying.

In two other states surveyed, the GAO said, Massachusetts and California state officials did not know how many sites were in compliance because few had been checked.

The GAO said underground water pollution "is the most serious potential threat to human health and the environment posed by the disposal of hazardous waste." An estimated 1,350 sites nationwide are subject to the groundwater monitoring requirement.

In addition, the GAO said, neither the Environmental Protection Agency, which issues the permits, nor state officials are making sure dump operators are complying with financial requirements intended to ensure that dumps can be safely closed when full and then maintained, and that adequate insurance against accidents has been obtained.


Florio said that even the minimal health precautions required by the interim permits were not being tentatively set at more than $300 million with 10 people dead and missing.

In what's being called Arizona's worst disaster of the century, American Red Cross surveys indicated about 3,000 houses, mobile homes, and apartment units had been destroyed or damaged by the flooding that began over the weekend. The numbers were expected to climb.

Friday, Oct. 21, 8 P.M.
Morris Civic Auditorium—So. Bend
Tickets $11.50 & $10.30
On Sale at Century Center Box Office or Morris Student Union Ticket Office

Student Organization for Latin America presents
Central America Film Series
America's in Transition
Thurs., Oct. 6
7:00 & 9:30
Center for Social Concerns
Discussion to follow 7:00 show

Arizona's flood areas to get aid

The Red Cross put out a call for more volunteers Wednesday night as it opened a 16th emergency shelter. 'The drugs are here waiting for the 15 others housing more than 2,000 people — to accommodate evacuees from the Holy Cross subdivision southwest of Phoenix.

About half of the subdivision's 300 residents left their homes Tuesday night because of heavy flow in the combined Gila and Salt Rivers. They returned yesterday after the water receded more than a foot. Reagan's declaration will free federal funds for assistance in Green- bury, Pima, Santa Cruz, Graham and Pinal counties. Gov. Bruce Babbit, who toured flood-stricken areas around Tucson on Wednesday, had asked for federal aid to 10 counties.

Bob Blake, a Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman in Washington, said federal and state officials were still assessing damages and that other counties might be added to the list.

The Observer
Thursday, October 6, 1983 — page 5
Lebanese people anxious for peace

Almost two weeks ago, a young family was brutally murdered in their home; less than a mile from my home in Ft. Wayne. A father and his eleven year old son were killed with the youngest: a 9-month old newborn. The only survivor was a two-year-old girl who was raped by the attacker.

At the time, police had no suspects and no motive. The assailant(s) apparently entered the home through an unlocked door during the night. Nothing was stolen from the home.

The police have a few suspects, but they seem no closer to solving the bizarre crime than we were last week.

My anger at the disgusting crime is exacerbated by the innocence of my parents and neighbors who are trea-

Campus News

Fort Wayne murders add perspective to life

TheTurks, the French, the U.S., the P.L.O., the Syrians, and the Israelis have all played with Lebanon, nearly trampling her to death.

But the Lebanese have not given up. They are a strong willed people who stand at Death daily, but refuse to give in.

P.O. Box Q

N.D. calendar

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the many recent articles and letters on the “Men of Notre Dame” calendar, I feel obliged to add my two cents worth. No gorgous bums in bathing suits, please. Imagine, instead, Father Hesburgh in full habit inviting us to make the legendary trek up the fire escape, or St. Joseph's beach with his physical models of atoms. How about (if I tell you) James Humes, a former executive sprawled sexily in the halls of Fitzpatrick waiting for a terminal on the electrical computer? One of our venerable security guards naughtily entice us on a campus tour with our car!

Or how about an anonymous Notre Dame quarterback out for a leisurely run with an opposing defensive line (pointing gun)? We all prefer what we know to be good, I think, to anything that may be opposite.

Dominique Laflamme

The Observer

#17

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not reflect the official viewpoint of either institution and is not responsible for the views expressed in the views of the students. The Observer reserves the right to edit and publish all letters, including this one.
The Bindery

Just one of those days

by Vic Sculli

Fisher's Hornpipe by Todd McEwen

New York, Harper & Row, 1982

$12.95

256 pages

Do you ever have one of those days where something happens that gives you the feeling that no matter what you do, it will only get worse? The typical responses to this, according to the late Dr. Spock, are: 'I'm going for a drive,' 'I'm going for a walk,' 'I'm going to have a drink,' 'I'm going to have a hot bath,' 'I'm going to get dressed,' or 'I'm going to go shopping.'

In conclusion, this is a pleasant book. It keeps nudging one to keep reading, and the story is one that can be enjoyed by anyone who appreciates a good mystery with a psychological twist.

The final section of the book is a collection of short stories that are all related in some way to the main character, Fisher. These stories are not as well written as the main part of the book, but they still add to the overall theme of the novel.

Overall, this book is a good read for anyone who enjoys a good mystery with a psychological twist. It is well written and keeps the reader engaged throughout.

Advice in poor taste

by Scott Williams

How to Survive Your College Daze by G. Brown

Boulder, New View Press, 1983

$5.95

134 pages

With the barrage of "How To" literature that has hit the market during the last decade, one at first glance might wonder why yet another book in this genre is necessary. After reading G. Brown's "How To Survive Your College Daze," it's obvious that such a book is both necessary and in frequent abundance to the reader's intelligence. Brown attempts to point the view of an experienced older sibling as he communicates the "facts" about college in a unique conversational style.

The book is divided into four sections, each providing advice on a particular area of college life. Brown first elaborates on "Getting There." Topics discussed under this heading include the application process, financial aid, urban area settings, distance from home, SAT scores, and parking. The guidance offered here could be somewhat helpful, but it certainly wouldn't be complete at best and it seems that a decent high school counselor would be much more valuable to the potential college freshman than Brown's book.

Brown's next two sections, "Being There," and "A Giant Smurfer Party," seemed to be somewhat more pertinent to the average college freshman than the first section. Herein is found the information that many guidance counselors cannot provide, including thoughts on subjects such as roommates, college food, pranks, alcohol, sex, the fraternity/sorority system, and a plethora of others. Brown's conversational style and "older sibling approach" to the material become a bit more appropriate in these sections, although he is often tasteless. A typical excerpt from this section demonstrates his style:

"Always have something in your stomach before you start drinking... You want to get bombed, but if you blow chunks, you want to have something down there instead of going through the dreaded dry heaves."

This reviewer saw two basic problems with this section of the book.

First, it seems to exaggerate the extent to which most college freshmen become involved in the areas of drugs, sex, and alcohol. Although the issues are serious, they are not as prevalent as the author suggests. All students do not need a lecture on the use of speed, heroin, cocaine, quasiduce, and marijuana just to get through four years of college. In both Brown's discussion here reflected a poor opinion of the average reader, as well as being in extremity poor taste.

The second problem with this section is that most of the valuable advice given could have come from an older sibling or friend. For the average college freshman, there is rarely some source other than Brown that is more appropriate than Brown's book from which to find out about the college social scene.

The final section covers the topic of "Staying There," including commentary on professors, study habits, finances, and cheating. Again, this section includes some good advice but it is basically filled with information that can be obtained from other sources, such as a family member or friend who is a recent college graduate or current student.

In conclusion, G. Brown's "How To Survive Your College Daze" provides some valuable information on college in a very readable style. However, the information is also incomplete and often tasteless. Even at the bargain price of $5.95, it would be impossible to recommend this book to anyone needing serious advice about college.

Scott Williams is a sophomore arts and letters student from Arnold, Missouri.
Entries for the Dormer Six-Mile Run are now being accepted at the N.O. post office for the Dormer Mall. The run is set for October 8 at 10 a.m. T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers and trophies to the first place finishers in each of six divisions. Friday is the last day to bring the fee to the N.O. post office.

The Observer
Clark Kellogg, who had a sensational rookie season with the NBA’s Indiana Pacers last year, will be among the assembled talent at this Saturday’s Logan Benefit Game between the Pacers and Detroit Pistons at the Notre Dame ACC.

**Ticket Distribution**

**Monday**
All seniors

**Tuesday**
Juniors and all undergraduate students in the ninth semester or higher

**Wednesday**
Sophomores, graduate students, and law students

**Thursday**
Freshmen and any student who missed his/her appropriate day

All tickets are being distributed at Gate 3 of the ACC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
... Sox

continued from page 12

Todd Cruz, who later would turn in several fielding gems to keep the game close, let this one get by him, though, as the speedy Law raced home uncontested.

The White Sox scored without a hit in the sixth. McGregor walked Paciorek leading off. Lazurkin then hit a nubber toward first, and Murray let it get under his glove for an error as Paciorek raced to third. Ron Kittle's doubleplay grounder scored Paciorek.

Dempsey led off the bottom of the sixth with the third hit off Hoyt but then was erased — almost literally — on a forceout. Bumbry hit a grounder to second. Dempsey was forced out easily, but rookie shortstop Scott Fletcher's side-wind- ing throw to Hoyt in the hand as he was protecting his face.

Perhaps suffering from the rain delay, McGregor's outing took yet another pernicious turn in the seventh, when he left in favor of Sammy Stewart.

He walked Vance Law to start the inning, then bobbled a hit by Wilder that was sacrificed to third. When McGregor threw a pitch in the dirt past catcher Dempsey, Law tried to score. But Dempsey scrambled after the ball, threw a strike to McGregor and Law was out.

McGregor then walked Julio Cruz, and Rudy Law doubled, chasing McGregor and sending Crozier to third. But Stewart fanned Fisk looking, and McGregor had exited after giving up just one earned run. He had been basted at his own game — finesse and precision.

L.A. 4, Phila. 1

LOS ANGELES — Pedro Guerrero drilled a two-out, two-run triple in the eighth inning, breaking a tie and pushing the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1 victory in last night's second game of the National League Championship Series.

The Los Angeles triumph tied the best-of-five pennant playoff at 1-1. Game Three is scheduled for tomorrow in Philadelphia with Charles Hudson starting for the Phillies against the Dodgers' Bob Welch.

Guerrero's shot rewarded the pitching of Fernando Valenzuela, who scattered seven hits before giving up his fourth run in the seventh.

With Guerrero on third, Mike Piazza was hit by a pitch and Steve Yeager was walked, driving in a run. Then Dave Nilson dropped it as he fell on the warning track. Valenzuela steamed toward the dugout.

Just when it looked like the rally would fizzle, Dusty Baker worked a walk, bringing up Guerrero. Steve Carlton had pitched around the Dodgers' cleanup hitter in Tuesday night's opener. But Den- ny couldn't escape. On a 2-2 pitch, Guerrero sent a shot into right field that scooted past Sixto Leonato for a triple, scoring Biek and Baker with earned runs and putting Los Angeles in control.
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**Sports**

**Improving Saint Mary's team disposes of hapless Bethel**

By MICHELE MCKEEVER

The Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated Bethel College in three straight games Wednesday night in the Athletic Facility Tuesday night.

Strong aggressive play from capt.

And Margaret enabled the team to quickly dispose of the Bobcats. The victory made it possible for them to win this year's conference title. Coach Gorkalis is confident in the team's ability and feels that the shift in competition will improve the team's performance.

Rush Biafore, earns starting tennis spot

By JERRY MELIA

Like most freshmen, JoAnne Biafore is not yet very well known, but people who follow Notre Dame women's tennis know that not only is JoAnne a member of the varsity tennis team, but she also starts at the sixth singles position. To start on a varsity sport at the college level takes a great deal of talent, determination, and hard work. Seeing JoAnne play, one can tell that she possesses all of these qualities and more.

Coach Sharon Petro had a great surprise in store when the semester began. Prior to the season, Petro had never seen JoAnne grip a racquet. Joanne, however, expressed her interest in tennis to Petro in the form of letters. When asked why she's chosen tennis, JoAnne said, "It's an opportunity to learn and play against others. Petro says of her talented freshman.

These qualities help JoAnne fit in well with the program established by Petro. Petro feels JoAnne's potential is very good and if she has any weakness, it's that she stays at the baseline too much. She also says that JoAnne should push the net more and be more aggressive.

Joanne began playing tennis at the age of thirteen. Her mother development. It was she who inspired Joanne to take up the sport and she taught her a great deal of the game.

Joanne played high school tennis at Wooster High School in Wooster, Ohio. Her record in high school was a more than impressive 10-11, and she won many titles in her career. Obviously, Joanne came to Notre Dame with excellent credentials.

Joanne chose to attend Notre Dame for many reasons, including its great academic reputation, its present tradition, and its proximity to home in Ohio. The reason, however, that Joanne selected Notre Dame was "the atmosphere. It was a great feeling. The campus was very impressive her on her visit to the campus last year.

Bell returning to line-up

In case you have not already heard, Irish tailback Greg Bell has been ruled out of this weekend's game at the ankle that Bell supposedly broke in the Miami game a couple of years ago, was re-examined, and, early this week, it was announced that the ankle was not actually broken.

Bell may see action in the next couple of weeks, but, unless he is 100%, he is most probably not going to be on the field. Coach Goralski is confident in the team's ability and feels that the stiff challenge in front of us. Petro feels JoAnne's potential is very good and if she has any weakness, it's that she stays at the baseline too much. She also says that JoAnne should push the net more and be more aggressive.

Joanne began playing tennis at the age of thirteen. Her mother played a major role in her tennis life. JoAnne is making the transition from high school to college tennis rather well. She feels that the big differences between the two levels of play are the competition and the necessity of a more complete game. She states with great confidence in her person's tennis game — serves, volleys, ground strokes, etc. — must be strong to win consistently in college. She felt she could get away with a weak serve at the high school level but at the college level she knows that this will not be the case. JoAnne doesn't seem to pressure on the court. Instead, she tries to play the best tennis she can by giving all she has.

Baltimore — It's amazing what three victories in five games and a share of first place can do for some people.

Take Nesby Glasgow, a long-suffering defensive back for the previously suffering Baltimore Colt.

"As far as I'm concerned, we could've won the playoffs," said Glas.

ow, a five-year Baltimore Football League veteran, I think we're good enough to be there.

"Me and all the other players, we don't go to the Super Bowl — but we're good enough to be respected throughout the league.

Such comments used to provoke laughter throughout the NFL. After all, the Colts won just twice in 1981 and not at all last season.

But Sunday's 34-31 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals lifted the Colts into a four-way tie with Buf.

Falco, Miami and the New York Jets in the American Conference East. Suddenly, visions of Bert Jones, the back pack and the division-winning Baltimore teams of the mid-1970s appeared before the Colts fans.

"We just keep improving each week," said second-year back Mike Pagel. "We're getting to know each other better, that's all.

"We have a new coach and a secondary coach who both come from the same old situation. The one who's with us now is new and he's doing a great job.

And then there's Frank Kush, the offensive line coach, who came here last year. Kush, much to the chagrin of some players, conditioned-stress conditioning and fundamental. Those who disagreed with his philosophies were offered two options: "My way or the highway.

Many took the highway, including All-Pro wide receiver Roger Carr and No. 1 draft choice John Elway. But Kush, with the NFL's youngest team — an average age of 24.2 years — has developed a team that is 12 points from an unbeaten record.

"I was told last Thursday (in Los Angeles) that the NFL's youngest team refused to take credit for the refirth of the Colts, who posted a 12-3 record in 1978 and 1982. "This is still a people game," it's still a people game," Kush said. "I've just got to remind them what they need to do.

"It's an old adage and sounds corny, but it's the truth. They are still a people game from our players' minds," Kush said. And, realistically assessing the Colts' improvement, Kush added: "The thing to emphasize is that we're not out of the woods by any means. We have a long way to go before we can be thinking or dreaming of the playoffs.

The Baltimore Colts are flying high after their strong start this season, setting atop the AFC East Direction in a four-way tie. But as playoffs are the farthest thing from their minds, says Head Coach Frank Kush. See story at left for more details.

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