House vote approves production of first twenty-one MX missiles

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The hotly debated MX missile program overcame another challenge yesterday, when the House voted 217-208 to approve $2.1 billion to produce the first 21 of the intercontinental nuclear weapons.

After an hour-long debate in which MX advocates said the Reagan administration had made sincere efforts to arms control and opponents remained deeply skeptical, mem-

The Observer


The vote was the closest call that the program has had this year in the House. Members had approved production by a 13-vote margin in a midnight session in July and had freed impounded money for the project by 55 votes in April.

Earlier in the afternoon, the ad-

mi nistration chucked up another major goal in its strategic moder-

nization program by turning aside, 247-175, an effort by Addabbo to prevent the Air Force from entering into multi-year contracts for B-1 bombers.

It was another indication that the long-debated and once-canceled program will continue at full scale.

In the MX debate, Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a leader of moderate Democrats who have been key players in negotiations with the ad-

ministration, ticked off 15 conce-

ssions he said the White House made in its arms-control posture in return for support for the MX program.

"The president so far has lived up to this end of this unprecedented bargain, and the Congress must live up to its end," Gore said.

But opponents reiterated their view that the giant, 10-warhead missiles are dangerous to the nuclear balance and that the nation's treasury could not afford the total $27.5 billion cost for 100 MX "Peacekeepers."

Addabbo wanted to strip $438.7 million in advance procurement funds for the B-1 from the bill and thus prevent the Air Force from being able to commit itself to bomb-

er purchases several years in ad-

vance.

Addabbo, chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommit-

tee, said the B-1B was not ready for advance procurement because the first plane was not flown by a year and operational testing will not be com-

pleted until after that.

"By approving multi-year spend-

ing, he argued, "Congress will be locked into this program and will lose fiscal control" over it.

But Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., and other advocates replied that a Reagan administration pledge to hold the total cost of the 100 plane B-1B program to $20.5 billion in 1981 dollars was contingent on ap-

proval of the multi-year feature.

"If you give them that excuse to get out from under that blanket, I can't tell you how much the B-1 would cost," Edwards said.

The Observer

‘Picture hunt’ discussed at HPC

By JANE KRAVICK

News Staff

Details for the first annual crazy picture hunt were given last night at the Hall Presidents Council meeting at Paquettel East.

According to King, "The winner will be decided by a penny vote, with the proceeds going to the Inter-Varsity winning picture will be printed in

we are at a crossroads’

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI

News Staff

Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of the Physicians for Social Respon-

sibility, addressed a packed library audience last night with a presentation on the nuclear arms race which she delivered her message directly, saying that we have little time for talk about nuclear war.

"We are at a spiritual crossroads right now," she said, "and unless we make it our own business to go up, we are going to die."

Selected from a Parade Magazine cover highlighting the pockmarks left by nuclear testing and derota-

tion, it hinted at her next book, "We just can't fight anymore.

Haldick, a former professor at the Harvard Medical School, a pediatrician deeply involved with cystic fibrosis clubs and children's hospitals both in the U.S. and in her native country, Australia, the founder of Action for Nuclear Disar armament and a mother of three, is a strong believer in peace outside. Set-

ting her career on a back burner, she now devotes her energies to educat-

ing the world concerning the facts of nuclear war.

She explained, "In all conscience, I couldn't keep practicing medicine, dealing with a few lives when the whole world is at stake."

Those in her audience that something can indeed be done. Streasing education and above all, action, Caldicott brought hope into the overall picture.

"Get this country to vote. Know your legislators. Know the

House, ward the world we are living in.

The Observer

Physician:‘We are at a crossroads’

What goes up . . .

Carroll freshman Dan Mischke juggles his social life, academics and athletics at last night’s talent show in the Engineering Auditorium. The talent show was part of the Fall Festival activities.

Flamboyant freshman Mark Wemblem jugged along with Mischke.

Accidents in invasion

cause U.S. casualties

Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - The Red Cross negotiated with U.S. forces in Grenada yesterday over how to evacuate 50 wounded and ill Cuban prisoners, while hundreds of Marines stormed a nearby island in a fruitless hunt for resisters.

The Pentagon said the Marines found only a few local residents on the Grenadine island of Caruccia, 20 miles north of Grenada, and withdrew later in the day. Last week radio operators in the Carib-

bean said Cuban and Grenadian hol-

douts had fled to Caruccia to escape the invading Americans.

In the Grenadan capital of St. George's, shoppers crowded markets returning to normal despite the weeks-old invasion, stores were open for a second day and telephone workers toiled to restore normal service.

Work crews pressed the search for people killed when U.S. warplanes bombed a mental hospital last week, killing as many as 20 patients. The United States has said the bombing was accidental.

It was one of several accidents reported in the Grenada invasion. Wounded army troops brought to Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington have said 19 corpses were unidentified because a U.S. plane had unknowingly bom bed them instead of an enemy target.

The Washington Post, quoting Pentagon sources it did not identify, said several Army Rangers were killed and several others wounded when two U.S. helicopters collided and four Navy Seabees in a commando unit drowned in a pre-invasion acci-

dent.

The Pentagon says 18 U.S. ser-

vemen have been killed, 86 wounded and one missing since the invasion. It has listed about 100 Cuban casualties without specifying dead and wounded.

Catherine Peduzzi, a Red Cross representative, said a Swissair jet loaned to the Red Cross was sitting on Barbados for clearance from the U.S. military command to go into Grenada. She said the Red Cross hoped to fly 35 wounded and 15 ill Cuban prisoners home today.

However, a high-ranking U.S. military officer, interviewed on the condition that he not be identified by name, said the military command had denied the Red Cross request. Instead, he said, the command wants the Swiss jet to wait in Barbados and board the prisoners after the military ferry the Cubans in.

Neither the officer nor Peduzzi knew when the estimated 600 Cuban prisoners would depart Grenada.

Peduzzi said four Red Cross offi-

cers were in Grenada Tuesday negotiating the logistics with American commanders. She said the Red Cross also wanted to arrange for the removal of Cuban dead.
**In Brief**

Cars parked in C1 or D1 must be moved by 8 a.m. tomorrow. Portable lighting and television platforms may be installed. Spinks Terry, director of security, yesterday areas south of these lots will be available for student parking until 8 a.m. Saturday. Students with C1 or D1 parking decals may park in other student lots during the weekend. The change in the time of the Pittsburg game (from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.) has made this other. The South Dining Hall will remain open until 10:30 p.m., a departure from the usual 7 p.m. closing hour. — The Observer

**America’s children** are getting help “in the battle to keep the minds free of drugs” because parents and other adults finally are doing something about it, President Reagan said yesterday. “No longer do we think of drugs as a harmless phase of adolescence,” the president said. “No longer do we think of so-called hard drugs as bad and so-called soft drugs as being acceptable. Research tells us otherwise in both categories.” Reigan spoke to about 125 people gathered in the East Room of the White House to watch him sign a proclamation designating the period of Nov. 2 through Nov. 9 as National Drug Abuse Education Week. — AP

**Miss Lillian** Carter, mother of former President Jimmy Carter, was buried yesterday in a simple six-minute ceremony in the fields of her homeland under a hot Georgia sun. Present with her was the high school graduate, former White House aides Hamilton Jordan, Jack Watson and Jody Powell, former budget director Bert Lance, former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and about 500 other guests, including ABC White House correspondent Sam Donaldson, ABC’s David Hartman and Washington Post correspondent Tom H. Hauser. Mr. and Mrs. Carter died on March 1 at age 81 of cancer. Carter attended the ceremonies “brief and simple,” Carter told reporters. Mrs. Carter “as a friend of the great and powerful, but her heart was with the weak and needy. She lived an extraordinary life, and was ‘contagious of life and death.’” — AP

**Of Interest**

President of a Chicago consulting agency for innovative marketing, James Feldman, will be the principal speaker tomorrow at a meeting of the business partners of Notre Dame. Feldman will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the business partners of Notre Dame. Feldman will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the business partners of Notre Dame. Feldman will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the business partners of Notre Dame. Feldman will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the business partners of Notre Dame.

The new phone directories have arrived and will be delivered to the rooms of all on-campus residences today or tomorrow. Officials in the campus telephone office plan to pick up copies of the directories at the Omnibus information bar, 1st floor La Fortuna. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. A limit of one directory per residence. — The Observer

**Notre Dame’s College Bowl** program is having an organizational meeting tonight in Room 202 of the Center for Continuing Education. President Charles E. Wilber will explain the program and answer any questions about the program. The program plans to control over their welfare, for all citizens. — The Observer

**Weather**

Chance of rain. This morning, which should clear up after noon. A few showers will be likely this afternoon. Leading to more rain in the late afternoon and evening. The high today will be 51. — AP

**Numbers vs. values**

"Notre Dame, as a Catholic university, must be all of this and something more... it's concern touches the moral as well as intellectual dimension of all the questions it asks itself and its students..." — Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president

This quote, from the economics department brochure, highlights the department’s philosophy since it was restructured several years ago under chairman Charles E. Wilber.

"Most economics departments pride themselves on being value-neutral or pure scientists. We feel this is impossible. The value issues must be up front. This is particularly appropriate at a Catholic university, which places an emphasis on social justice," said Wilber, who is serving the last year of his third term as chairman.

This emphasis on values becomes more unique, and more interesting, in light of the increasing popularity of statistic-based econometrics among economics depart- ment across the nation.

Some argue there are problems in applying value oriented theories particularly regarding the method of integrating social justice into a viable economic theory.

The issue of social justice is an implicit one because although statistics may appear value-free, there are value assumptions in data and the way it is interpreted.

The pure scientists’ goal is to provide the best estimate and then raise the valid and as yet unanswered questions. How does one integrate freedom, self-interest, and life-sustenance into economic theory?

Self esteem and life-sustenance and freedom are the grails that an economy should seek to accomplish, according to Wilber and Professor Kenneth Jenson.

A economy should provide the majority of citizens with the opportunity of self fulfillment within the cultural framework. It should also attempt to provide the necessary criteria for survival, in terms of shelter and nutritional requirements. Finally, the masses should enjoy joy basic human rights.

It’s not an easy question to answer, and a policy maker must encounter difficulties concerning people to employ concepts not yet incorporated into a tried and popular framework.

Yet, the idea of employing value-based concepts is a good one and one that merits consideration by an expanding group of experts. Notre Dame, as a Catholic institution, should continue to ignore critics of value-based economics and become a vanguard of these ideas.

This would be beneficial in two ways for the department and the University. In accordance with the principles available to it, the department remains as main focus to three areas. The first of these is development economics. This area is the foundation of the department’s social justice orientation and it is also an area that is not usually emphasized by economic departments.

This lends a unique sense of attraction to the department.

It is a question of the humanitarian orientation of economics. Is it possible to ignore morals while propagating a policy that affects millions of people, both domestically and abroad? One cannot deny the reality of ten million unemployed people and the social economics and degradation of quality of life they experience. When one looks into inequality over quality of life for ten million people, which are the moral implications? Where should the emphasis be?

Should the economy’s role be to promote an atmosphere encouraging business activity or to provide for the welfare of all citizens?

This is not a question of capitalism or socialism, but a question of justice.

While some argue that anyone who wants to can make it in the United States, those at the bottom of the economic ladder are at a disadvantage. Many do not have the knowledge and skills necessary for survival in the labor market. Teachers, for example, are not able to make a living wage.

These are the moral questions that Notre Dame, as a Catholic institution, should continue to ignore critics of value-based economics and become a vanguard of these ideas.

The Observer IS

**Jeffrey Choppin** Assistant News Editor

**Inside Wednesday**

**INFLATION GOT YOUR BLOOD BOILING?**

We can help relieve some of that pressure.

**HOW?** We will pay you up to $16 CASH.

**PER week for your time.**

It's easy. Just come in to our new modern facility relax in comfy reclining chairs while you donate LIFE-DONATING PLASMA. You will earn $7 for your first plasma donation and $9 for your second donation within the same week. AND we will give you a free physical exam and over $50 worth of free lab tests.

**PLUS**

We Will Give You An Additional $4

**If you bring this ad with you.**

**46556**

234-6010 or come by 15 Lincolnway West

Bring your I.D.

**AMERICAN PLASMA SYSTEMS**

A National Concern Dedicated to Extending the Lives of Others.

Tues and Fri 9am-6pm

Wed and Fri 9am-5pm
**Center for Social Concerns series on peace continues**

By Pat Sain Senior Staff Reporter

A "Footnight of Education on Global Issues" will continue tonight with the film "Say Amen, Somebody," at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. The series of presentations on peace began yesterday with a talk on "Nuclear Warfare," by Helen Caldicott, an internationally-known speaker on the medical dangers of nuclear energy.

The series is part of a national "Week of Education," sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists. "In past years, the UCS has just held November 11th Convocation on nuclear issues," said Sharon Murphy, peace opportunities director at the Center for Social Concerns. The UCS currently has a bill before Congress to declare the week of Nov. 5 - 12 a national "Week of Education" with an emphasis on space weapons.

Notre Dame is participating with a "Footnight of Education on Global Issues" which will run until Nov. 11. "This series, which will last the week to include other issues in addition to the arms race, but there is still a focus on nuclear problems," said Murphy.

A talk by Henri Nouwen, internationally-known Harvard Divinity Professor, will highlight the series. His talk, "A Call to Peacemaking," will deal with an understanding of spirituality that influences political action, in an interest and concern for society and will take place Thursday Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium. It is co-sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and the Student Union Academic Council.

The film "Say Amen Somebody," to be shown tonight and tomorrow night, is about the life of the black gospel singer Willie Mae Fort Smith. The film features gospel music and evangelyism, and is sponsored by the Black Studies Program.

Robert Bowman will speak on the nuclear arms race tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. "Space Weapons - The Next Arms Race," a UCS slide show presentation, dealing directly with the national "Week of Education," will be shown in the Center for Social Concerns tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m., and Thursday, Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m."

"If You Love This Planet," a controversial Canadian film dealing with the threat of nuclear weapons, will be shown Sunday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. "The film was purchased at the request of Father Hesburgh," said Murphy. It deals with the dangers of the nuclear arms race.

Michael Francis, chairman of the government department, will speak on the "History of the Arms Race," or "How That Stove Came to be in Our Backyard," on Monday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. The talk will deal with "generally, what we know about arms races, their causes, and the stability of the international system in an arms race," said Francis. His talk is sponsored by the Ground Zero Club.

**The Notre Dame Credit Union and Seven Seas Travel Invite You To ... Frankenmuth**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1983

This tour includes:

- Round trip motorcoach transportation
- A general escorted tour of Frankenmuth
- Lunch served at the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn
- A visit to the St. Julian's Winery
- Tour Bronner's Christmas Wonderland
- Free time to shop

COST PER PERSON: $36.00
For tour registration please contact Jackie Saros at 239-6611.

**BIOLICAL/PHYSICAL SCIENCES**

**You're Needed All Over the World**

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why they are using their Science major minor, or option in health classes and classrooms in Malaysia. "Why do they use them in fish pond culture projects and Zaire, Western Samoa? Their ingenuity and flexibility are as important as their degree." Ask them why Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love.

Peace Corps Reps on Campus Nov. 8, 9, 10. Interested Seniors sign up for interview in the Placement Office.

**PEACE CORPS**: continued from page 1

could be allowed to use D-6 parking lot in the winter when it is not needed by golfers. "It's a pretty far walk to your car now - you'd freeze in the winter," he said.

Crawford also presented another problem. "There has to be a better way to distribute football tickets," he said.

The lunch lines were also discussed. Holy Cross President Fr. John Tayback talked about the solutions of scheduling classes during the lunch hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

*"DANCE NIGHT" Music by DEWAN 10PM - 3AM*
Reagan’s signal to the world

The year is 1983. And in a land far from here there has been fighting for many years. Although few segments are directly involved, many countries are concerned about the region. So many, in fact, that the sides are not clearly drawn.

Robert Walsh
Guest opinion

The death toll rose... and an officer in charge of identifying his comrades was depressed — before the Marines went to sleep each night, many took off their “dogtags” and laid them on the table next to their beds. “You tell them again and again to wear them always, but still they take them off.” he said.

Also in that year of 1983 a leader of a great and powerful country on this side of the world was concerned about his country’s interests in this troubled region. So he sent legions of men over to protect his country’s beliefs. Other countries with similar interests followed suit, and outside involvement in the region escalated.

These men did not come to conquer the region, but rather to keep peace in the land. They proved this by taking a conservative, nonaggressive stance. They occupied the worst military position of an encircled unit in recent memory. They held a position which was impossible to defend, atop mountains, and consequently vulnerable to gun fire from snipers.

The death toll rose... and an officer in charge of identifying his comrades was depressed — many Marines slept in unmade beds — many Marines who had been air-arched... beyond recognition. “I can’t even get dental impressions, the fallout of the blast is just that powerfu,” he said.

In their role the peacekeepers began making progress. The land slowly was becoming less troubled. Natives were enjoying more freedom. But these peacekeepers these so-called peacekeepers, still lack a clear-cut mission. They still had no enemy. Yet, they still had to face incredible civil strife, a contention that would seemingly never end.

The death toll rose... and an officer in charge of identifying his comrades was depressed — eight days after the blast many Marines were still buried in the rubble. Only two of the five stories of their headquarters had been uncovered. “If any had survived the explosion and were buried, they’re now dead.” Furthermore, many families won’t have a body to mourn, while others might not want what we can give them,” he said.

Months after they had arrived to keep peace, a man driving a truck approached the gates of their headquarters. Perhaps the man decided to use non-aggressive means. Maybe he was unaware that they were helping him gain freedom. But the driver did know his mission. And he was aware that his truck carried over 2000 pounds of TNT.

As he ramped through the gates with a smile on his face, he knew well there would be few peacekeepers to stop him. Over 200 men would experience the same nightmare in their sleep, but instead of waking up in cold sweat, they would not wake up at all.

The death toll rose... and an officer in charge of identifying his comrades was depressed — the morale of his troops was low. He crouched low to avoid the snipers bullets, his helmet caked with dirt, his eyes stired from round-the-clock searching. Through his once white surgical mask, in place because of the stench of his friends’ bodies, he whispered simply: “We should either dig in or get out.”

Reagan’s signal to the world

The Reagan administration in the US has been trying to improve relations with the Middle East, particularly with Israel. They have been pushing for a peace treaty between Israel and the Palestinians, and have also been trying to mediate the conflict in Lebanon.

The death toll in Lebanon has risen significantly in recent weeks. The US military has been stationed there to provide security for American citizens, but many are questioning the effectiveness of their efforts.

Student power?

Dear Editor,

If Fr. Theodore Hesburgh honestly stands behind his statement that “tour students espe­ cially must learn that they are not power­ less” (The Observer, Oct. 15), then he also proves the policy of the administration has pursued ridiculous.

There is hardly a university like Notre Dame. Where students are so much dis­ couraged to believe in their own power, and in their responsibilities and ability to do on certain issues. Trying to teach students how to influence the development of the Intergre­ al Affairs peace face before they ever had the oppor­ tunity to exercise their influence on university matters, is trying to make someone cook Beef Stroganoff before they even managed to boil an egg.

If Fr. Hesburgh honestly believed that the

The Observer

Bob O’Nutt 4th 9th 7th

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the Univer­ sity of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the po­ sitions of the administration of either university. The newspaper is non-partisan, non­ sectarian and as objective as possible. It is intended editorially to represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Letters, editorials, and the inside columns present the views of the authors. Each column is available to all members of the community and the free expression of a range of opinion on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Observer

South Bend, Indiana

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Miss Manners

The most generous of hosts and how to deal with them
by Judith Martin

The most generous hosts Miss Manners knows of are careful to reassure that their guests receive nothing that is not of the highest quality in the most appropriate ways. Often, this implies paying for this yourself, are recipient to refrain from ordering courses or specialties without the host, and recommend that he be fleeced.

What must not be done is to sneer at the gullibility of the absent host. The worthy adage, "Proper etiquette. About those, she can be as haughty as she likes.

To put a person on his social manners, which are more modest and agreeable and yielding than business manners, in order to secure a business deal.

To create an obligation that must be reciprocated in services, rather than a return engagement.

To consider that oneself and one's business are so prosperous that a luxurious standard of living is taken for granted by both.

The possible outcome of a deal, to be praised or criticizing, conversation, so as to blunt his business sense.

You will notice that Miss Manners has not included on this list the exchange of valuable information and the shaping of business deals, but she does not object to those who wish to play that game.

What must not be done to is to sneer at the gullibility of the absent host, and recommend that he be fleeced.

To consider that the keeper of the expense account does not extend normal hospitality by such remarks as "Oh, come on, why not, I'm putting in for it," so that the recipient does not inquire, with the smugness of one who shows consideration and delicacy, "You're not paying for this yourself, are you?" Before ordering.

Propose restaurant etiquette, in case anyone has confided it with the rules of juvenile shopping partnerships, is for the host to mention a reasonably generous range of possibilities, but for the recipient to be accommodating and not readily spending outside the purse or the example of the host. The "worthy adage, "A lady always orders a bit more than the man," applies to anyone not playing the host. And ladies and gentlemen, in both their business and their social lives, always pretend that the company, and not the free group, are the attraction during diurnals, even when the groceries are provided by the company's company.

Dear Miss Manners — My fiance is in the nasty habit of saying "Thank you" after we have physically expressed our love (I'm trying to be dainty here.) This seems so how cold and mercenary to me. He is otherwise a perfect gentleman, but this minute (I) of "Thank you" makes me cringe.

Although thank you is all too understood these days, I wonder if this is a correct usage. If so should my response be "You're welcome," or "Thank YOU?" Plead, Miss Manners, please help me. I feel as though I've just handed him his dry cleaning, rather than demonstrated my undying love.

"Dear Gentle Reader — You're welcome" is certainly one correct answer to "Thank you," and "Thank YOU!" is all right, too. So is, "Oh, it was nothing, really," although Miss Manners does not necessarily recommend that in this instance.

She notes that she's been disturbed by your mentioning. In your case against the idea of a person in your fiancé's politeness, that you find it meritorious. Are you suggesting that he is thanking you for giving him free what he might otherwise have to pay for? Not only. Cannot you assume, as Miss Manners certainly does, that his statement is a brief version of "Thank you for entrusting your life and entrusting to me the great hehinity of your love?"

If not, the fact that what ought to be a tender moment is one that you are relieved to put it reclaimably, it is, although not an etiquette problem, a problem that Miss Manners strongly suggests you resolve between the two of you before proceeding any further.

Feeling incorrect? Address your etiquette questions (in black or blue-black ink on white writing paper) to Miss Manners, in care of this newspaper.
continued from page 8

Ireland knocked off Valparaiso, 15-10, 6-15, 15-7, 15-7. Last night’s contest also marked the end of the Irish regular season. The Belles finished with an 11-12 record before making the move for Notre Dame to score. It was only a matter of time before it was over, though.

The victory puts an end to a three week fast for Valparaiso and Notre Dame. Last Thursday, the Irish traveled to Chicago to take on Loyola, losing a player to the Ramblers in 15.5, 15-6, 12-15, 9-15. The crucial event of the match came with the score 14-13 Loyola in the fifth game. Valparaiso called a timeout but was not heard about. The timeout was not granted and Loyola won the next point.

The following day, Notre Dame lost another tough game to St. Louis, 10-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13. The loss was especially disappointing to the team, because they had excellent support from the Glee Club which happened to be in St. Louis at the time.

Finally, last Saturday, the tired Irish knocked off Valparaiso, 15-10, 6-15, 15-7, 15-7. Last night’s contest also marked the end of the Irish regular season. The Belles finished with an 11-12 record before making the move for Notre Dame to score. It was only a matter of time before it was over, though.

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Today

Wednesday, November 2, 1983 — page 7

Bloom County

Fate

Mellish

Berke Breathed

Photius

Dave & Dave

Penn State Lottery

Sign Ups

TODAY!!
at O'Bud information booth
1st Floor LaFortune
Bring 1 or 2 I.D.'s
(List of winners will be posted outside Student Union Record Store on November 3. Tickets may be purchased then.)

Wednesday Night

BEER SPECIAL

Cash Drawing is still increasing
Tonight it's worth $45!

Sign up for Airband Contest at Senior Bar
By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's volleyball team has a new coach and a new look, and is improved over last year. However, it has not improved to the point where it can keep up with a more talented Notre Dame squad. The Irish, at times playing as well as they have all year, had a fairly easy time of it as they defeated the Belles in three straight, 16-5, 15-10, and 15-6, last night in the ACC Pit.

Notre Dame, which competes in Division I, was just too much for Saint Mary's, an NAIA team. Two years ago, the Belles could give their opponents from across the street a very hard time, but scholarships have made a big difference in this difference in level of talent was obvious throughout the first half of the match. Nevertheless, both coaches, including Brian Goralski of Saint Mary's, were happy with the way things went.

"I'm pleased with the team's performance," said Goralski, who completed his first season as coach of the Belles last night. "The players kept a good attitude through the match even though they had to play a much bigger school like Notre Dame."

Irish coach Sandy Pitkanen was pleased with her team's performance.

"Our middlekillers just don't tackle," said Goralski, who had left school and is therefore an assistant. "They are afraid to throw the ball around, led by 6-5, 253-pound tackle Tom Lichtenberg dusted off the playbook and found the ol' flea-flicker play. Blair Kiel took a pitch from Phil Carrier and delivered the ball to wide-open Cartwright, who ran his offense as well as ever. Before the charge was over, the Irish added another touchdown on their way to a 112-yard day, as they regained the lead, but John Mosely recovered a fumble on the Irish 24. The Panthers would later add another touchdown on his way to a 112-yard day, as the Belles cut the margin to 17-7. After the Belles drove right back with a field goal and were driving to regain the lead, but John Mosely recovered a fumble on the Irish 24. One play later, Allen Pinkert kicked a 24-yard field goal and was driving to tie the game when the Belles were called for a penalty.

Defeats Grace 2-1

Soccer team ends its home season

By PHIL SULLIVAN

The Notre Dame soccer team finished its home season yesterday with a 2-1 victory over Saint Mary's, which the Irish held at halftime. Grace had scored its first goal minutes into the second half of the game, and the opposing players never got closer than 14-4 before the Irish added another goal late in the game. When the Belles were called for a penalty, the Irish added another goal late in the game.

The title game, however, was not without its drama. Despite the victory, Head Coach Sandy Pitkanen was forced to make 11 substitutions, with five...