Faculty Senate passes motion requesting insurance plan stats

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate last night passed a motion that would request the Office of Personnel to release to the statistical information concerning Automatic Premium Plans presently being made available to the University.

The Senate was previously told by the Provost’s office that “No statistical data will be released, and all contracts with any insurance carriers or similar companies must be made on a confidential basis only by the Office of Personnel,” according to a report by Senate Chairman Mario Borelli.

On Sept. 27, 1985, a letter addressed to Michael Reddy, an insurance underwriter, asking him to seek information about alternative insurance plans for the University was sent to the Senate. After Fr. Schmitz said the problem has been discussed with the Provost, Father Theodore Heberich allowed the proposal to be presented.

The proposal was not accepted, but rather a meeting between Prof. Herbert Sim, Director of Personnel G. Thomas Hall and the Senate Chair- man was offered. The Chairman’s suggestion that Barrett also be included, as the one Senate member nominated for knowledge of the issue, was considered for a few days and then accepted. The meeting will take place on Nov. 25.

Ten Navy ROTC seniors selected for nuclear program

By KEVIN BINGER
Copy Editor

Ten seniors in Notre Dame’s Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps have been selected to undergo training to operate the nuclear reactors that propel submarines.

The ten were among a group of 12 that returned from Washington, D.C. last week after being interviewed by the Navy’s admiral in charge of nuclear power.

Last year, 18 Notre Dame seniors were selected for the program, the largest number of any ROTC unit in the country, according to Lt. Commander Marilyn Behn.

“If it is recognized as one of the best training in that field by civilians worldwide,” Behn said. “It’s a high priority for the Navy. They are obviously looking for high quality students.”

The ensigns will spend six months learning how to operate nuclear reactors in a classroom in Orlando, Fla., and another six months working with reactors in New York, Connecticut, or Idaho.

The ensigns will spend the last six months of training learning about the operations of the sub they will be assigned.

Each ensign will receive a $60,000 bonus and will be committed to four years of service after completing the program.

After completing the program, the ensigns are often highly sought after by private utility firms.

“The industry is extremely interested in people with this background because of the extensive training,” said Behn. “They offer excellent compensation to try to lure the young officers away.”

Both Bill Danther and Matt Tenorio, who were among the ten selected, expressed an interest in a career with the Navy.

“You would hope you would stay in (the Navy),” said Danther.

“The first four years are the toughest. After that it only gets better.”

Danther hopes to eventually command the nuclear power operations on a submarine or one of the Navy’s nuclear powered surface ships.

Neither Danther nor Tenorio said they were worried about their safety in working with nuclear power. “Not at all,” said Tenorio. “If I was I wouldn’t have applied.”

Sports special - page 8

Theologians, academics discuss church’s role in modern culture

By PAUL MCGNN
Executive Editor

As the world has changed the very meaning of culture, so too has the Catholic Church redefined its involvement in the culture of humankind, say theologians and academics meeting here this week.

Christians “are called to be builders of culture,” said Jesuit Father Herve Carrier, secretary general of John Paul II’s Pontifical Council for Culture.

“No cultural crisis should be insuperable, because culture and hope can be closely connected,” said Carrier.

According to Carrier, the Church is called to act on a world level first, to give testimony to the Gospel’s capacity to enrich and build human cultures, second, to pursue the defense of human beings and their cultural development.

Engineering computer system bugged with hacker problems

By EVAN FARLEY
News Staff

The College of Engineering’s new Prime computer has been experiencing difficulties because of “computer hackers” who have been breaking into files and confidential University programs.

This is the last issue of The Observer before Thanksgiving break. Publication will resume on Tuesday, November 29. The Observer staff wishes all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community a happy Thanksgiving.

This year when administrators at the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering discovered two cases of “hacking” gaining access to the University’s new Prime computer. Dean Roger Schmitz issued a letter saying that if the hackers continued, sophisticated safeguards would have to be installed in the system, substantially slowing the computer’s operation and making it more difficult for users to enter the system.

The security would include a series of codes, which would interfere with the running of some programs.

Schmitz said the problem has decreased since the statement was issued. “I haven’t heard of any other cases,” he said.

Current school policy insists that “every student has access to the Prime computer and can use it any way they like.”

Schmitz said that the incidences of hacking has increased with the recent increase in the use of computers.

As to why hackers don’t believe that what they are doing is wrong, Computer Director Paul Go stated that, “People think that they can do whatever they want as long as they don’t get caught or as long as they don’t hurt anybody. Access to the system can be gained through two means. A student can use a terminal in Fitzpatrick Hall and, either from knowledge or by deduction, break into a file using certain codes. Or another procedure that could be utilized is that a student could break into the Prime through a telephone line.

After gaining access, Schmitz said a hacker could conceivably get into another student’s homework set and steal or gain information from it. He also said that by studying, the students might be able to learn the solutions to some of the exercises.

Ten Navy ROTC seniors selected for nuclear program

The Senate confronted the issue at an earlier meeting after returning from summer break to find that the University policy concerning University faculty and in-service courses had been changed.

Professor Mario Borelli, a member of the Senate, said that Barrett also be included, as the one Senate member nominated for knowledge of the issue, was considered for a few days and then accepted. The meeting will take place on Nov. 25.

Ten Navy ROTC seniors selected for nuclear program

By KEVIN BINGER
Copy Editor

Ten seniors in Notre Dame’s Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps have been selected to undergo training to operate the nuclear reactors that propel submarines.

The ten were among a group of 12 that returned from Washington, D.C. last week after being interviewed by the Navy’s admiral in charge of nuclear power.

Last year, 18 Notre Dame seniors were selected for the program, the largest number of any ROTC unit in the country, according to Lt. Commander Marilyn Behn.

“It’s recognized as one of the best training in that field by civilians worldwide,” Behn said. “It’s a high priority for the Navy. They are obviously looking for high quality students.”

The ensigns will spend six months learning how to operate nuclear reactors in a classroom in Orlando, Fla., and another six months working with reactors in New York, Connecticut, or Idaho.

The ensigns will spend the last six months of training learning about the operations of the sub they will be assigned.

Each ensign will receive a $60,000 bonus and will be committed to four years of service after completing the program.

After completing the program, the ensigns are often highly sought after by private utility firms.

“The industry is extremely interested in people with this background because of the extensive training,” said Behn. “They offer excellent compensation to try to lure the young officers away.”

Both Bill Danther and Matt Tenorio, who were among the ten selected, expressed an interest in a career with the Navy.

“You would hope you would stay in (the Navy),” said Danther.

“The first four years are the toughest. After that it only gets better.”

Danther hopes to eventually command the nuclear power operations on a submarine or one of the Navy’s nuclear powered surface ships.

Neither Danther nor Tenorio said they were worried about their safety in working with nuclear power. “Not at all,” said Tenorio. “If I was I wouldn’t have applied.”

Sports special - page 8

Theologians, academics discuss church’s role in modern culture

By PAUL MCGNN
Executive Editor

As the world has changed the very meaning of culture, so too has the Catholic Church redefined its involvement in the culture of humankind, say theologians and academics meeting here this week.

Christians “are called to be builders of culture,” said Jesuit Father Herve Carrier, secretary general of John Paul II’s Pontifical Council for Culture.

“No cultural crisis should be insuperable, because culture and hope can be closely connected,” said Carrier.

According to Carrier, the Church is called to act on a world level first, to give testimony to the Gospel’s capacity to enrich and build human cultures, second, to pursue the defense of human beings and their cultural development.

Engineering computer system bugged with hacker problems

By EVAN FARLEY
News Staff

The College of Engineering’s new Prime computer has been experiencing difficulties because of “computer hackers” who have been breaking into files and confidential University programs.

This is the last issue of The Observer before Thanksgiving break. Publication will resume on Tuesday, November 29. The Observer staff wishes all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community a happy Thanksgiving.

This year when administrators at the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering discovered two cases of “hacking” gaining access to the University’s new Prime computer. Dean Roger Schmitz issued a letter saying that if the hackers continued, sophisticated safeguards would have to be installed in the system, substantially slowing the computer’s operation and making it more difficult for users to enter the system.

The security would include a series of codes, which would interfere with the running of some programs.

Schmitz said the problem has decreased since the statement was issued. “I haven’t heard of any other cases,” he said.

Current school policy insists that “every student has access to the Prime computer and can use it any way they like.”

Schmitz said that the incidences of hacking has increased with the recent increase in the use of computers.

As to why hackers don’t believe that what they are doing is wrong, Computer Director Paul Go stated that, “People think that they can do whatever they want as long as they don’t get caught or as long as they don’t hurt anybody. Access to the system can be gained through two means. A student can use a terminal in Fitzpatrick Hall and, either from knowledge or by deduction, break into a file using certain codes. Or another procedure that could be utilized is that a student could break into the Prime through a telephone line.

After gaining access, Schmitz said a hacker could conceivably get into another student’s homework set and steal or gain information from it. He also said that by studying, the students might be able to learn the solutions to some of the exercises.
Many students braved a sigh of relief last Thursday when the University Academic Council decided to delay action on a series of proposed major revisions to the Academic Code. Most of those students had just finished gasping after learning of the proposals through the grapevine or in the previous day's Observer. A lot of students had not heard of the proposals at all.

The proposals were the result of a study conducted by a student Academic Council committee formed in March by University Provost Timothy O'Meara. The committee reported last Monday at a students' closed meeting by Father James Burchall, a member of the committee.

"Graduating seniors would no longer be eligible for exemption from final exams if they earned a "B" grade or higher. In addition, graduating seniors are currently eligible for such an exemption at the discretion of the instructor." The current policy that "a two-hour final examination must be given at the time and placed in the official exam schedule," would be enforced.

"The council's recommendations would have to be approved by the department chairman and reviewed by the dean. The exemptions to this policy would have to be weighed "not less than..." the last two-thirds of the semester's work in determining the final grade."

Many students viewed the possibility of these additions to their already burdened workload. Some were annoyed that the committee's report and recommendations were presented to the Academic Council before other campus council groups were consulted.

Accepting the University's claimed dedication to academic freedom, the council members agreed to understand the committee's recommendation that senior exemptions be ended. Some felt that the council was waiting to make the change on the grounds that graduating seniors have many other worries at that time. Finding a way of forcing food in the coming weeks comes immediately to mind.

There are compromises between the two extremes, however. Four seniors require a senior thesis before graduation. This would go beyond the "research paper", that Notre Dame finds an unacceptable alternative to final exams, and allow the senior to plan his time according to his own needs.

The requirement that an exam must be given in each class could never be done, short of having a University official monitor each room to assure all professors are following the rules. If a professor feels that the final exam format is not practical for a particular course, the professor will find a way to get around it. A required exam policy in the Academic Code right now. Having it in writing doesn't prevent certain professors from giving ridiculously easy "exams" just to satisfy the University requirements. The proposal to make final exams worth at least one-third and not more than two-thirds of the grade should not be passed without major restructuring of the class load. Most students are already overburdened during exam time.

One member of the Council criticized the plan: "The problem is that if freshmen, 1/3 is a considerable amount of the grade if it is a course that has frequent exams, which is the case in many lower level classes. In the case that the grade weight of the final could actually be doubled, the current maximum is one-third, the class load should be adjusted so the student is less burdened early in the semester.

Getting some input from students and college council would have been helpful before the committee's report was presented to the Academic Council. Several Council members interviewed by the Observer said they left student input should have been sought before the presentation. With five student representatives on the Council, one wonders why one of them was not asked to be on the committee.

More than half of the Council members who were interviewed by The Observer prior to last Wednesday's meeting thought the matter would be voted on at that meeting. "There is no reason it couldn't be voted on," said one member.

None of those interviewed said they believed the issue with any of the other members. The Council wisely decided that much more input on the issue is needed.

Ultimately, as the Council determined, the issue of the proposed changes is itself in need of a major examination.
History prof discusses legacy of Kennedy

By PATRICK MULLEN
News Editor

John F. Kennedy is regarded by historians as one of the top 15 presi-
dents in U.S. history, but Professor Vincent P. DeSantis, believes this
rating is based more on his glamour and style than on his achievements.

DeSantis, a history professor at the
University for 34 years and an
authority on the American
political
strongly opposed Kennedy's
compromise. Kennedy found himself
man of hope, but that his placement
dentists in
Vincent
dating is based
in a
crisis. He found himself having to
the twentieth anniversary of
Ken
presidency and get the nation going.
"He
the ABC televi-
ion movie dealing with the nuclear
crisis, Kennedy's handling of the
Crisis, Kennedy's record in foreign
departments. He added that
the... said McGlinn.
the movie was not a vivid
showing because there were no burn victims," said McGlinn. "There
is no question that there would be burn victims eight to nine miles out
and second degree burns out fur
ther. He noted that the lack of
and second degree burns out fur
ther. He noted that the lack of
familiarity with nuclear crisis would
prevent a grave crisis in the event of nuclear attack.

Although a high altitude explo
sion would cause an electromagnetic pulse, the movie showed "a mis-
representation of what would ac
ually happen," said McGlinn. It is
not likely that cars would stop (as
they did in the movie). Powell and
long-range communication would go,
be said.

Kay Gibbon brought up the ques
tion of civil defense. McGlinn
replied that while some shelter
would be helpful at first, the end
result would not be very useful. He
added that the myth that the Soviets
have an extensive civil defense program is false. Although they once
carried such a program, said McGlinn, the
Soviets now are "convinced that
nuclear war means death."

Michael Brennan, chairman of
Ground Zero, said the movie was
good in that it promoted discussion
but stressed the importance of
knowledge of the nuclear issue.
"If we are going to challenge
the experts, we have to know what's
going on," said Brennan.

The Noted Dame Alumni Association, in cooperation with the
Career & Placement Services Office, will again sponsor the
Summer Job Placement Program in 1984.

If you are interested in applying for summer jobs in an alumni
club city, obtain an application from the Alumni Office,
201 Admin. Bldg.
Applications must be completed and returned by Nov. 30
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 and faculty.
In addition, our new office brings you the convenience of 27 banking locations to serve you.

Banking Hours - Monday through Friday
Mon. thru Thurs. - 11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Fri. - 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Join Michiana's 1st Team for unsurpassed banking service!
We honor Lincoln on his birthday — for his whole life and the man he was. We honor Roosevelt on his inauguration day — for the New Deal he ushered in. We honor Kennedy on his death day, 20 years later. For his martyrdom and the man he might have become.

Max Lerner
The Lerner Column

dom and the man he might have become.
What is there is the most attractive style of writing Kennedy, to portray a literate and colorful as he lived. They have a stake in his life and the man he was. We honor Kennedy on his death day, and Saint Mary's College.

It does not harm to be proud of what Kennedy was. He was more wonderful than what he did. His life was more wonderful than what he did. His heroism, his brightness, his youth, his beauty, his voice, his style, is what the critics will remember. But what falls through the interstices of both books, between the atmosphere and style, is the thing itself — the friends and aides, and lift the hearts of the young, and surround the White House with a species of sociology.

John F. Kennedy's Camelot legend

Through the years, Argentina has presented a rather less savory spectacle since consistent U.S. intervention began, although I would not necessarily argue a cause-effect relationship.

What is there is the most attractive style of writing Kennedy, to portray a literate and colorful as he lived. They have a stake in his life and the man he was. We honor Kennedy on his death day, and Saint Mary's College.

The evidence for it simply isn't there.

Kennedy was living proof that a president can create a climate of fun, playfulness and ebullience among his friends and aides, and respond to his heroism, his brightness, his youth, his beauty, his voice, his style, is what the critics will remember. But what falls through the interstices of both books, between the atmosphere and style, is the thing itself — the friends and aides, and lift the hearts of the young, and surround the White House with a species of sociology.

Manchester works hard to capture this, putting himself and his memories into the picture, using an impersonal voice where an active voice would have been more direct and less coy. Ralph Lauren, in JFK: A Hero For Our Times, does it by direct quotes from his array of interviews, and even the exhaustive details of Kennedy's decisions and the character of the man himself.

Thus, Kennedy dealt brilliantly with the Cuban missile crisis, but he had created the conditions for it earlier in his Bay of Pigs fiasco — the changes also for Castro's successes in guerrilla warfare which Kennedy had no reason to respond to counter insurgency measures. Equally, Kennedy did wonderfully with his

The Camelot legend lives on in mtst of the Kennedy literature, for many who are still stirred by the one brief shining moment of Kennedy's tragic life. But for the rest of us, what counts is all the days of our years that have followed his spotty decisions. Our fascination with Kennedy, followed by death — the death of the sorcerer — may be the key to the myth that lives on. Not King Arthur but Merlin.

Copyright 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

U.S. relations in Latin America respectable

Published in the November 15 Observer was a statement signed by a group of individuals, some of them affiliated with Notre Dame's Kegling Institute. Among other things, the statement attributed much of Latin America's ills (including fascist dictatorships) to U.S. intervention. By implication it would follow that Latin Americans created a relatively Edenic existence from the 1820s, when most of their republics gained independence from Spain, to the 1890s. During this period, except for the Mexican war, the United States seldom intervened actively in Latin America. Indeed, the United States devoted itself to a task that Latin Americans have eschewed through the years — internal development resting in part on the efficiency and relatively honest use of foreign capital. Rather than thriving during the extended period of freedom from U.S. intervention, Latin America in general alternated between being a jungle and a zoo, and produced a sorry spectacle of squabbling neighbors as the more powerful plundered the lands of the less powerful.

In many ways, Latin America has presented a rather less savory spectacle since consistent U.S. intervention began, although I would not necessarily argue a cause-effect relationship.

However, the current Latin American scene is, on balance, one that deserves admiration. Latin Americans have not consistently required outside help in taking to dictators.

By blaming all their ills on U.S. intervention, Latin Americans hope to inspire hatred-fueled U.S. libelous to more prodigious acts of charity. The Latin Americans have always understood that charity begins in Latin America itself. They have wisdom fashions up to the reality that autonomy begins at home. Latin Americans and third-worlders in general can never escape underdevelopment until they face up to the fact that the fault lies not in the United States, but in themselves, that they are underlings.

While certainly not admirable, the U.S. record of relations with Latin America is more admirable than that of other countries, and Latin America is more defensible.

Fred Pike
Guest column

U.S. relations in Latin America respectable

The Observer

P O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-7500

Department Managers

Editorial Board

Department Managers

Business Manager: Christopher O'Keefe
Controller: Alex Ndziwa
Advertising Manager: Jeanne Pivcic
Web: Mark Mirtov
Systems Manager: Kevin Williams
Composition Manager: Suzanne La
time, the man he might have become.

Max Lerner
The Lerner Column

We honor Lincoln on his birthday — for his whole life and the man he was. We honor Roosevelt on his inauguration day — for the New Deal he ushered in. We honor Kennedy on his death day, 20 years later. For his martyrdom and the man he might have become.

Max Lerner
The Lerner Column

dom and the man he might have become.
What is there is the most attractive style of writing Kennedy, to portray a literate and colorful as he lived. They have a stake in his life and the man he was. We honor Kennedy on his death day, and Saint Mary's College.

It does not harm to be proud of what Kennedy was. He was more wonderful than what he did. His heroism, his brightness, his youth, his beauty, his voice, his style, is what the critics will remember. But what falls through the interstices of both books, between the atmosphere and style, is the thing itself — the friends and aides, and lift the hearts of the young, and surround the White House with a species of sociology.

Manchester works hard to capture this, putting himself and his memories into the picture, using an impersonal voice where an active voice would have been more direct and less coy. Ralph Lauren, in JFK: A Hero For Our Times, does it by direct quotes from his array of interviews, and even the exhaustive details of Kennedy's decisions and the character of the man himself.

Thus, Kennedy dealt brilliantly with the Cuban missile crisis, but he had created the conditions for it earlier in his Bay of Pigs fiasco — the changes also for Castro's successes in guerrilla warfare which Kennedy had no reason to respond to counter insurgency measures. Equally, Kennedy did wonderfully with his

The Camelot legend lives on in mtst of the Kennedy literature, for many who are still stirred by the one brief shining moment of Kennedy's tragic life. But for the rest of us, what counts is all the days of our years that have followed his spotty decisions. Our fascination with Kennedy, followed by death — the death of the sorcerer — may be the key to the myth that lives on. Not King Arthur but Merlin.

Copyright 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

U.S. relations in Latin America respectable

Published in the November 15 Observer was a statement signed by a group of individuals, some of them affiliated with Notre Dame's Kegling Institute. Among other things, the statement attributed much of Latin America's ills (including fascist dictatorships) to U.S. intervention. By implication it would follow that Latin Americans created a relatively Edenic existence from the 1820s, when most of their republics gained independence from Spain, to the 1890s. During this period, except for the Mexican war, the United States seldom intervened actively in Latin America. Indeed, the United States devoted itself to a task that Latin Americans have eschewed through the years — internal development resting in part on the efficiency and relatively honest use of foreign capital. Rather than thriving during the extended period of freedom from U.S. intervention, Latin America in general alternated between being a jungle and a zoo, and produced a sorry spectacle of squabbling neighbors as the more powerful plundered the lands of the less powerful.

In many ways, Latin America has presented a rather less savory spectacle since consistent U.S. intervention began, although I would not necessarily argue a cause-effect relationship.

However, the current Latin American scene is, on balance, one that deserves admiration. Latin Americans have not consistently required outside help in taking to dictators.

By blaming all their ills on U.S. intervention, Latin Americans hope to inspire hatred-fueled U.S. libelous to more prodigious acts of charity. The Latin Americans have always understood that charity begins in Latin America itself. They have wisdom fashions up to the reality that autonomy begins at home. Latin Americans and third-worlders in general can never escape underdevelopment until they face up to the fact that the fault lies not in the United States, but in themselves, that they are underlings.

While certainly not admirable, the U.S. record of relations with Latin America is more admirable than that of other countries, and Latin America is more defensible.

Fred Pike
Guest column

U.S. relations in Latin America respectable

The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution.
... Senate

continued from page 1

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) - The Roman Catholic IRA is fighting a guerrilla war to win the IRA on Monday condemned a machine-gun massacre of wor-
shipers at a Protestant church and called against acts of predominately Protestant, while the
republic is mainly Catholic.

The IRA said that Northern Ireland's most wanted ter-
rors mainstayed the shooting spree Sunday night in which three
church elders were killed and seven people were wounded.

Northern Ireland's most wanted ter-
rors mainstayed the shooting
spree Sunday night in which three
church elders were killed and seven
people were wounded. Several 60 men, women and children had just begun singing the
hymn, "Are You Washed in the Blood of the Lamb?" Suddenly, two hoofed men burst into the Moun-
tain Lodge Pentecostal Church in Darby, deep in an Irish Republican Army stronghold in County Armgart, Northern Ireland, near the border
and with the Irish Republic.

Sooner or Later,
You’ll Get Responsibility Like This.
In the Navy It’s Sooner.

You’re maneuvering 445 feet of guided
missile frigate through the
navigations hazards and non-stop
traffic of one of the
world’s busiest ports
safely. Because you
know your equipment.
You know your men. And even when the
responsibilities weighs in at 3,600 tons
you’re ready.

After four years of college, you’re
ready for more responsibility than most
civilian jobs offer. Navy officers get
the kind of job and responsibility they want,
and they get it sooner.

Navy officers are part of the manage-
ment team after 16 weeks. Instead of boot
camp, officer candidates receive four months
of leadership training. It’s professional
schooling designed to sharpen their
technical and management skills.

Then, in their first assignment, Navy
officers get manage-
ment experience that
could take years in
private industry. And
the gear-making authority
it takes to make
responsibility pay off.

As your manage-
ment abilities grow,
Navy officers take
avantage of advanced education and
training in fields as varied as operations
management, electronics, and systems
analysis. In graduate school it would cost
you thousands; in the Navy you pay.

And the Navy pays well. The start-
ing salary is $70,000 (more than most
companies pay). And that’s on top of a
comprehensive benefits program that
can include special duty pay. After four
years, with regular promotions and pay in-
creases, the salary is up
to as much as $31,000.

If you qualify to be an officer in the
Navy, chances are you
have what it takes to
succeed. The Navy just
makes it happen faster.

Irish leaders condemn
machine-gun massacre

Associated Press

The outlawed IRA said it had no
part in the attack, which is con-
demned as "blatantly sectarian."

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The Lon-
politicians, religious leaders and
Northern Ireland is
...
CARROLL COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Pins spur five wrestlers to finals

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

In every sport there is a "spark" that will ignite when it occurs. In baseball it is a home run, and in basketball it is a slam dunk at a crucial time. Wrestling that "spark" is the pin.

Behind the pins of Greg Fleming, the Notre Dame wrestling team combined to pin five opponents in last weekend's Carroll College Tournament.

Winning, the first Notre Dame wrestler to compete in the tournament, started the string of Notre Dame pins with his opening match. The 118-pound freshman picked up his opponent, working a pinpoint cradle and pinned his opponent in the first period. Fleming, however, was just one of many wrestlers to excel in the tournament.

Notre Dame had five wrestlers in 1984 captains named

Offensive tackle Larry Williams, strong safety Joe Johnson, and defensive end Scott Manion were named captains of the 1984 Notre Dame football team at the team's annual season breakfast Sunday night at the ANC Arena.

To no one's surprise, linebacker Al Pinkert was named "Most Valuable Player" for the 1983 season.

Gole also honored the team's "Outstanding Defensive Player" and "Outstanding Offensive Player" during Kelly's banquet, which was in celebration of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Classifieds

The Observer Note: The Observer office, located on the second floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the second floor of Hugger College Center, accepts classified ads from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classified is 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Charge is 10.00 per line per character. In every sport there is a 'spark' that will ignite when it occurs. In baseball it is a home run, and in basketball it is a slam dunk at a crucial time. Wrestling that 'spark' is the pin.

In every sport there is a "spark" that will ignite when it occurs. In baseball it is a home run, and in basketball it is a slam dunk at a crucial time. Wrestling that "spark" is the pin.

"In every sport there is a 'spark' that will ignite when it occurs. In baseball it is a home run, and in basketball it is a slam dunk at a crucial time. Wrestling that 'spark' is the pin."
continued from page 12

hurt DiStanislao's team may affect later decisions about the men's program.

"The last few weeks will be a conference schedule," DiStanislao explains. "It will be a whole different concept for Notre Dame Basketball. One game won and lost based on the year would go if you were again independent. In order to be a conference winner, you have to be competitive in conference games - not just against the better teams.

"This conference could be the women's game what the Big East is to the men's game. In the Big East, the conference is still a very good competition with good reputations. So they, I think they have become some of the best conferences in the country.

"The North Star Conference is the same way," she continues. "With the exception of Notre Dame, the school is the only big school. So women's basketball is the second greatest priority.

"The difference between the Big East and the North Star is that there are, at this time, no well known teams in the conference. Notre Dame is the closest to reach the level of the better teams, but we will be in a position to compete for the conference a national name."

"You're always a little bit nervous, "DiStanislao says. "But I'm not worried about beating the best in strong games as I am about building a consistent style of play.

"We're looking to gain credibility for the program by picking up five talented recruits this year. But teams like DePaul that play a good non-conference schedule, Notre Dame has only established a little pecking order within the conference."

DiStanislao does have good reason to be talking about the NCAA Tournament and a high national ranking. She has a talent on her side. She has been coaching. She has two seniors - has a good deal of experience about what it takes to compete with the big names. For the last three years, she has been the head coach of two of these teams, both at home and away. Thus, nearly every player on the team has had playing time against them.

If the Irish ever do reach the level of the better teams this year, it will be Mary DiStanislao's junior class that will lead them. The four juniors among the league's top seven rebounding and defensive players for Notre Dame ever since they arrived on campus, and things look much better this year.

Note: Dame ever should not change his much this year.

Center Mary Beth Schutter is the head of the class. The 6-2, 175-pound freshman from St. Louis, Ind., has led the Irish in scoring and rebounding for the past two years. Last year she averaged 12.8 points and 11.7 rebounds per game. She also led the team in playing time. On top of this, DiStanislao expects her to get even better this year.

"Mary Beth has worked on her strength and aggressive on defense," DiStanislao says. "Offensively, she added some moves to her repertoire, she is adding power to her game, and she is a better passer this year."

"Her height, her quickness, her speed allows her to be a valuable asset to the team's improvement. It is her responsibility to cover the opponents' starting and backup guards and forwards.

"I think she is the best player we will have on our team this year. She's the leader of the team. She's the person that gets the ball late in the game when the outcome is on the line. Twice last year, Dougherty hit crucial baskets in the closing seconds of the game. She won the game with a 15-foot jumper with less than 10 seconds left. Against Arizona State, she hit a 25-foot desperation shot to send the game into overtime. The Irish eventually won the game."

"She's got three years ahead of her, this year you'll see improvement. She is contributing much more and wants to be a success for our success. The other players on our team, she is a wealth of talent and she does what it takes with it."

"Keys will have to fight off a challenge from freshmen Loretta Wills and Mickey Skieresz who have averaged 3.5 and 3.4 ppg, respectively, for the past two seasons. Mary McGee's, who has averaged better than three points per game last year and earned a spot in the starting lineup this season."

"We have a great year if we play with consistency and intensity, "DiStanislao explains. "On paper, we don't have the individuals to match up with the McGuire at USC or Tanya Haave at Tennessee, but that's not to say that, at a team, Notre Dame can't outplay these people. Every team is as good as it wants to be."

"We will have to wait until next year before we find out how good it can be. Tennessee, Maryland, and Southern Cal will be in South Bend in a couple of days."

Notre Dame will be able to make the most of its strengths against these teams. It will be tough for the Fighting Irish to win this year.

"We're picking up five talented recruits this year," DiStanislao says. "Last year, Laura reluctantly took that role because she didn't have any competition. We want a whole team of people to do that."

"The final two spots will be filled by sophomores or freshmen. The final forward spot, assuming Barnes fills the position as the super-sub, will fall to sophomore Carrie Bates, and it will be the other forward spot. DiStanislao explains how she's been intimidated," says DiStanislao.

"She's got three years ahead of her, and this year you'll see improvement. She is contributing much more and wants to be a success for our success. The other players on our team, she is a wealth of talent and she does what it takes with it."

"The biggest question mark is all of the point guard position because of freshmen Thompson and sophomore Denise Basford. Basford has run the ball. She has had the advantage of a year of experience, but she does not have the shooting."

"It's the Scoring Irish," DiStanislao explains. "She's looking for her to have a good game over the summer and hammer down the backs."

"DiStanislao is growing into the college game and probably will lay a claim to the position before the season is over. She is not afraid to shot and has good instincts in the backcourt.

Sophomore Lynn Ebben also figures at one of the guard spots, probably as a backup to Dougherty. Ebben alternated between forward and guard last year, but has settled at the guard position because she is an excellent rebounder. She averaged 5.5 rebounds a game last year, and has the ability to have a big scoring night.

"DiStanislao will be happy to see Archie Stur­th-McCanns, who averaged 1.0 points a game last year, and veteran Laura Dougherty (4.4 ppg last year), and newcomers Dawn Newman and Mary Borkowski.

"We have a great year if we play with consistency and intensity. On paper, we don't have the individuals to match up with the McGuire at USC or Tanya Haave at Tennessee, but that's not to say that, at a team, Notre Dame can't outplay these people. Every team is as good as it wants to be."

"We will have to wait until next year before we find out how good it can be. Tennessee, Maryland, and Southern Cal will be in South Bend in a couple of days."
The Notre Dame Classic
The Irish host the best women's teams

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Column

"Staying in South Bend during the break is usually not too
fun. Nobody is around and nothing is happening. But, for
those lucky souls who are stuck in South Bend for the
Thanksgiving, there is finally going to be something to do.
You'll get to see some of the finest basketball tournament
of its kind in the nation.

The event is a tournament called the Notre Dame
Thanksgiving Classic and it will be played on Friday after-
noon and Saturday night in the ACC Main Arena South.
The field is eight women's basketball teams in the country,
including the defending national champions, USC.

"There isn't a better tournament in the country," says
DiStanislao.

"Even after one year, it has the reputation of being the
best preseason tournament in the country. Everybody
wants to get into it, so we can get the best teams out of
every part of the country."

But, while every team wants to get into the tourna-
ment, sponsors do not and the tourney would not even
exist if it was not for Athletic Director Gene Corrigan and
the Notre Dame athletic department. That is because the
original sponsor, the Orange Crush company, suddenly
saw an opportunity for a new sponsorship, leaving the tourney up in the
air until Corrigan entered the picture.

"I was really disappointed because this was a floor
tournament," recalls DiStanislao. "I felt I presented the situa-
tion to Mr. Corrigan and asked if our department
couldn't seek some sponsorship. All the responses were
negative, though. Fortunately, Mr. Corrigan is an open-
minded man."

Because there is no floor sponsor, Notre Dame
decided to sponsor the Notre Dame Classic itself. Now,
the people around Notre Dame can see the best in
women's basketball.

Here's a rundown of the competition:

- **MARYLAND** -- United States Olympic Coach Pat
Summitt leads an experienced Lady Volunteer team that
once again finished in the top ten last year. All-America
seniors forwards Tanya Hazle and Mary Ostrowski lead
Tennessee, but three other seniors play a major role in
the team.

"This is probably the best team they've had since 1980
(where UT finished second in the nation)," says DiStanis-
lao. "In fact, it may be a better team. They have ex-
perience and depth, and they have a lot of athletes. The
experience is deeper than four years of college, too. It's
international. Eight players have played some form of in-
ternational or traveling-team competition."

"Have is a very good shooter from all over, and she
has the license to shoot. Ostrowski is an excellent one-on-
one player with her back to the basket. She has an excel-
"lent hook shot. She's strong and smart, and I'm sure that
she'll take a few people to school."

The reason DiStanislao is so concerned about Ten-
nessee is that the Lady Vols will be Notre Dame's opponent
in the first round. She realizes that the Irish are going to
have to play very well to keep up with the powerful Vols.

"In order to beat them, we are going to have to play ex-
cellent, excellent basketball," says DiStanislao. "We don't
have the luxury of making a lot of mistakes and getting
away with it."

- **SOUTHERN CAL** -- Linda Sharp's Trojans are the
defending national champions and are ranked first in this
preseason by The Associated Press. They are led by the
finest women's basketball player in the country in neigh-
boor-sensation Cheryl Miller. Miller averaged almost 20
points and 10 rebounds a night last year. She has a lot of
help, though, in seniors Pam and Paula McGee, a set of
twins from Flint, Mich. The McGees hold nearly all of the
Trojan scoring and rebounding records — at least until
Miller breaks them all.

"USC is loaded," says DiStanislao. "Their talent is great
and the determination and intensity of the McGee twins
plays a big role."

"In order to beat them, we'd have to play our brains out
and make fewer mistakes. Any team can self-destruct. If
you find the right combination, any team can beat any
other team."

- **MARYLAND** — The Terps may be the most consis-
tent team in the history of women's basketball. They have
appeared in every Top Twenty poll since the poll began.
For the past six years, they have been ranked among the
top ten.

However, Coach Chris Weller has the only team in the
tournament that was hurt by graduation. Two of the lead-
ing scorers, Jasmina Perazić and Debbie Lyle, have
graduated and another key player, Lea Ikazaki, has
returned to Finland to prepare for the Olympics. Guard
Marcia Richardson and center Belinda Pearlman should
pick up some of the slack, however.

"Maryland is the biggest mystery of the tournament," says
DiStanislao.

- Perhaps the biggest mystery of the tournament,
however, is how the Irish will match up with these
powerhouses. If you're around over break, it might be
time for us to find out that answer for yourself.

Mary Ostrowski
Tennessee forward
1982-83 All-America

**Tournament Facts**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25**

1 p.m. — Tennessee vs. Notre Dame
3:30 p.m. — Maryland vs. Southern Cal

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26**

5:30 p.m. — Consolation Game
8 p.m. — Championship Game

**Tennessee Lady Volunteers**
Coach — Pat Summitt
222-56 (9 years)
11 lettermen lost
10 lettermen returning
25-8 last year

**Maryland Terrapins**
Coach — Chris Weller
171-51 (8 years)
4 lettermen lost
10 lettermen returning
26-5 last year

**Notre Dame Fighting Irish**
Coach — Mary DiStanislao
136-61 (8 years)
2 lettermen lost
9 lettermen returning
20-7 last year

**USC Trojans**
Coach — Linda Sharp
134-49 (6 years)
2 lettermen lost
11 lettermen returning
31-2 last year
National Champions

Cheryl Miller
Player of the Year
Women's interhall football

By JEFF BLUMB

Sparks Nurse

Carli Cortes' six-yard touchdown run with just over two minutes left in the first half was the same as the difference as thePasquerilla East Packers defeated Brennan-Phillips, 8-0, last Sunday on Cartrier Field to win their first ever women's interhall football championship.

The two teams traded possession of the ball four times to open the game before P.E. started what would turn out to be the winning drive.

After dropping B.P. for a three-yard loss on a fourth-and-one situation, P.E. took the ball over on their own 48-yard line. A 10-yard run and first down by Cortes opened the drive. Following two more first downs, P.E. had the ball on the B.P. 20-yard line.

Two plays resulting in a combined no gain brought up an all-important third down for P.E. On the next play, quarterback Jenny Yuhl rolled right and fired a 15-yard strike to give P.E. a first down on the five.

After a one-yard loss, Cortes skirted up the middle through a throng of defenders to score the final touchdown of the quarter. For the first time in the game, B.P.'s defense did not respond to政 the P.E.'s offensive attack.

For trying for the two point conversion, Yuhl scored on a bootleg to the right.

B.P. had one more set of downs before the end of the half but came up unsuccessful, leaving the score at 8-0. B.P. began the second half with the ball at their own 16. On the second play, B.P. got a first down on a 20-yard scamper. The third play of the next set of downs saw B.P. move the ball up to their own 48, and it looked as if a tying drive was in the making.

But P.E.'s Trish Hobert put an end to the drive with an interception at her own 48.

P.E. was stopped on fourth down right away and B.P. had the ball once again, this time at their 47-yard line. Runs of 3 and 15 yards spurred a new B.P. drive all the way down to the P.E. 12-yard line. A two-yard loss and an incomplete pass made it third-and-twelve for B.P. on the 14. The P.E. defense, led by Nancy Fitzpatrick for much of the day, broke through on third down to throw the B.P. ball carrier for a seven-yard loss.

On fourth-and-nineteen, B.P. decided that they had to go for the first down as the second half was winding down quickly. B.P. tried a screen pass to the left, which, after some fine running, appeared to have gotten them down to the two and near a first down. That apparent first down, however, was squashed by a B.P. penalty, sending them further back.

They were never able to recover from the penalty and could not mount another serious threat the rest of the day. P.E. killed the clock, and had a champagne celebration at the 50-yard line immediately following the game.

B.P. coach Mike Brennan was full of disappointment after the game: "We got some bad breaks," said Brennan. But I don't feel that we were outplayed. Let's put it this way. We weren't beaten. We lost."

*On the other side of the field, P.E.'s four coaches, Jim Roeder, Mike Lanz, Ed Lennen, and Jerry Judd, were much happier with the game's result. "This is our first championship after three years in the finals so we are really psyched," said Roeder. "This time we thought that we had the best team so we were really ready."

It's ironic that P.E. lost their first game of the season to B.P., only to rebound to win their next eight and the championship. After beating B.P. on Sunday, they had beaten every other team in the league and aptly deserved the title of "champions."

... Dillon

continued from page 12

the pass without breaking stride and waltzed into the end zone. Thompson's point after made the score 14-0.

Cortes was still unable to generate any offense as his third pass was picked off again by Wickie. However, the Stanford supporters got a chance to make some noise as Dillon met with disaster on their first punt attempt of the game. The snap was low and first down by Cortes opened the drive. Following two more first downs, P.E. had the ball on the 20-yard line.

Two plays resulting in a combined no gain brought up an all-important third down for P.E. On the next play, quarterback Jenny Yuhl rolled right and fired a 15-yard strike to give P.E. a first down on the five.

After a one-yard loss, Cortes skirted up the middle through a throng of defenders to score the final touchdown of the quarter. For the first time in the game, B.P.'s defense did not respond to政 the P.E. 's offensive attack.

For trying for the two point conversion, Yuhl scored on a bootleg to the right.

B.P. had one more set of downs before the end of the half but came up unsuccessful, leaving the score at 8-0. B.P. began the second half with the ball at their own 16. On the second play, B.P. got a first down on a 20-yard scamper. The third play of the next set of downs saw B.P. move the ball up to their own 48, and it looked as if a tying drive was in the making.

But P.E.'s Trish Hobert put an end to the drive with an interception at her own 48.

P.E. was stopped on fourth down right away and B.P. had the ball once again, this time at their 47-yard line. Runs of 3 and 15 yards spurred a new B.P. drive all the way down to the P.E. 12-yard line. A two-yard loss and an incomplete pass made it third-and-twelve for B.P. on the 14. The P.E. defense, led by Nancy Fitzpatrick for much of the day, broke through on third down to throw the B.P. ball carrier for a seven-yard loss.

On fourth-and-nineteen, B.P. decided that they had to go for the first down as the second half was winding down quickly. B.P. tried a screen pass to the left, which, after some fine running, appeared to have gotten them down to around the two and near a first down. That apparent first down, however, was squashed by a B.P. penalty, sending them further back.

They were never able to recover from the penalty and could not mount another serious threat the rest of the day. P.E. killed the clock, and had a champagne celebration at the 50-yard line immediately following the game.
Today

Bloom County

If you’re not sure about the meaning of "sitting pretty," who better to explain it than a Liberal, Richard Hellman, whom the New York Times called "a major conservative mind working on local politics."""

Fate

"Why, Perry Tell, are you so keen on all those filthy cathedrals?"

Mellish

"Now that football season is over, it’s time to think about the season ahead."

Photius

"Well, all I can say is that the season ahead looks promising."

Dave & Dave

"If you’re thinking about the season ahead, you must keep your eye on the ball."

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Fuehead
2. 5 Practice
3. 9 Health resorts
13. 14 Volcano
15. Winged
16. 17 Civil War
18. 19 Country scene
22. 23 Table
24. 25 Star
26. 28 Tray filler

DOWN

1. Six
2. 3 Selective
4. 5 Kind of rig
6. 7 People
10. 11 Always
12. 13 Volcano output
14. 15 Winged
16. 18 Austen
19. 20 Country scene
21. 22 Table
24. 25 Star
26. 28 Tray filler

Monday’s Solution

ACROSS

1. Fuehead
2. 5 Practice
3. 9 Health resorts
13. 14 Volcano
15. Winged
16. 17 Civil War
18. 19 Country scene
22. 23 Table
24. 25 Star
26. 28 Tray filler

DOWN

1. Six
2. 3 Selective
4. 5 Kind of rig
6. 7 People
10. 11 Always
12. 13 Volcano output
14. 15 Winged
16. 18 Austen
19. 20 Country scene
21. 22 Table
24. 25 Star
26. 28 Tray filler

Far Side

"Se, there we were! . . . lookin’ into this life and death tug-o’-war! Your grandma had one and me, the bird had the other, but everyone went away satisfied."
Dillon tops Stanford for third title

By TOM ANTONINI
Sports Writer

Dillon Hall put the finishing touches on a recordable season with a 21-6 win over Stanford in the men's interhall football championship last Sunday. The victory gave Dillon its 23rd straight win and a record that seems to last forever.

The Big Red overcame a riled up Stanford defense as well as horrendous weather conditions in scoring the title. The Stanford Nords warmed up before the game in their traditional maroon uniforms but emerged through a tunnel of Stanford fans wearing brand new white jerseys.

The early going, however, was all in favor of the Big Red of Dillon. Stanford opened the game on offense but failed to gain a first down and was forced to punt. The snap sailed over the head of Stanford punter Mike Larkin and was downed on the seven yard line.

Dillon took just two plays to score their first touchdown of the day as Dave McMillan powered through the middle of the Stanford defense for the score. Dan Thompson converted the extra point to give Dillon a 7-0 lead.

On Stanford's next possession, quarterback Ken Cocek tried to throw into a stiff wind and was intercepted by Dillon's Bob Wicker. With the wind at his back, quarterback George Merget threw a beautiful pass to a streaking Steve Nasce on Dillon's first play after Wicker's interception. Nasce caught the ball in stride two yards beyond the midfield.

Mary Beth Schueth
Irish center
Leading scorer and rebounder

The women try to put ND back on the map

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame

Despite fears of the last few years, the name still has some magic. Especially, when it appears in the list of top twenty football or basketball teams.

However, over the last few years, the name "Notre Dame" has not appeared among the nation's elite too often.

Mary DiStanislao and her Notre Dame women's basketball team would like to take up where the men have failed and put the name of "Notre Dame" back where it belongs, among the list of the country's top teams.

That goal could be one win away or it could take until the end of the season to reach, but DiStanislao knows that the team's performance this season will say a great deal about the future of Notre Dame in this growing sport.

"Our program is at a very critical time, at a threshold," says DiStanislao, who is heading into her fourth year as Irish coach. "We can either take a step forward and be a strong competitive program, the kind of program where the kids know they'll only get better, or we could maintain things as they are. In this case, we'll be a mediocre team."

DiStanislao, or "Mary DI" as she is commonly called, may have been a bit hard on the team. Last year, the team was 20-7, won eight of its last nine games, and came close to winning a spot in the NCAA Tournament. Hardly, however, the team is not among the best, and it's not even a good enough to make the tournament. With all but two players returning from last year's squad, it is looking to reach the level of competition of the top several teams in the country, many of whom are on the Notre Dame radar.

This weekend, the Irish will see just how far they have come and will have a chance to make the NCAAs. They take on the Big Red of Cornell on Saturday and then face the St. Louis at home on Sunday.

"Right now, what the top teams have that we don't is a high level of conditioning and intensity," explains DiStanislao. "I'm not saying that our team isn't capable of competing with them because of that, but I'm sure our team has risen to that level yet."

"It's going to be a test. We're facing two of the top three front lines in the country and we're getting ready for that," says DiStanislao. "I'm not saying we can't compete, but our players are going to have to rise to some level of intensity and maintain it. If they play up to their abilities, we'll be tough."

If the program improves as it has since it became established seven years ago, DiStanislao will have nothing to worry about. In rising from a 1-10-1 record in 1980-81 to 16-0 the next year, the Irish have gotten closer and closer to cracking into the top group of teams. All that has been lacking is a victory over a nationally ranked opponent.

"Our kids have had the experience of being drubbed by the best, and they have had the experience of playing well and getting snubbed by the tournaments," says DiStanislao. "I'm now concerned about how, as individuals and as a team, the performance and consistency improve. The big wins for the program will take care of the rest."

This year, Notre Dame will once again have several opportunities to get the big win. Besides the competition in the Thanksgiving tournament (see related story), the Irish will take on UCLA, Old Dominion, and Louisiana Tech - all top teams. In short, Notre Dame plays one of the toughest schedules in the country.

"Every year the schedule becomes more difficult," says DiStanislao, a firm believer in the theory that "we're never where we're supposed to be until we've had our shot.""

"This year, the schedule is as tough as it's ever been. It's been Serie A, Serie A, Serie A, Serie A until this year. The 1983-84 campaign will also represent Notre Dame's first season in the newly-formed North Star Conference. Also joining the conference are teams from DePaul, Dayton, Loyola, Detroit, Evansville, Butler, and Xavier. The conference winner does not get an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament - not yet, anyway — but the fact that traditionally-independent Notre Dame is competing in a conference should make things interesting. How conference life benefits or see OUTLOOK, page 8.