Mondale releases budget plan, asks Reagan to do same

Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale put his cards "on the table - face up" yesterday with a plan to reduce the budget deficit to $100 billion by 1989, largely by raising taxes, and challenged President Reagan to show his hand.

At the White House, Reagan said the Mondale proposal was "nothing new... He let us several weeks ago he was going to raise people's taxes and now he's repeated it." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration will produce its next budget proposal on schedule - next January. As promised when he accepted the Democratic presidential nomination, Mondale's deficit reduction plan included a call for higher taxes. But yesterday he added a new wrinkle, saying all $100 billion in additional revenue would be set aside by law to reduce the national debt and any additional spending proposals would be accompanied by additional tax proposals to pay the bill.

Mondale also proposed reducing spending by $54 billion and restoring $30 billion in funds cut by Reagan for education, environment and aid to the needy.

"If he can sell the American people on the fact he's going to cut spending, the leopard is really changing his spots," Vice President George Bush said during a campaign appearance in Raleigh, N.C. "I don't believe he's going to be able to do that because he has made so many significant promises in the primaries.

Asked whether he would accept Mondale's challenge to put forward his own deficit-control plan, Reagan said, "I think I've said it more specifically than any other administration in all the things we've been trying to do since 1981." While Mondale grabbed the day's political spotlight with his budget plan, Reagan met in Washington with the Rev. T.J. Jernison, leader of the seven million member National Baptist Convention. Mondale addressed the convention the next day.

Mondale proposes cutting $25 billion from Reagan's military buildup by cutting the MX missile, B-1 bomber and "Star Wars" defense program.

The tax increases would come mostly from deferring indexing - designed to protect wage earners from inflation - for families making $25,000 or less, and imposing a 10 percent surcharge for individuals with incomes over $70,000 and couples earning more than $100,000.

Rockne visits the Hoosier Dome

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Executive Editor

The stolen bronze bust of Knute Rockne made the trip to the Hoosier Dome last weekend, according to a note delivered yesterday to The Observer office. Accompanying the note were several photos displaying the bust of the famous Notre Dame football coach. The figure was dressed in a Notre Dame University jersey. (See photos at right.)

The note was the first information received by The Observer since last May concerning the whereabouts of the stolen bust. The typed note, addressed to The Observer, stated: "I went on a long road trip to see this game and I'm really disappointed. The football team has never scored this poorly, even after Rule 8 went into effect. P.S. Say hello to my good friend Eddy down at The Rock." The message was signed "Knute Rockne."

You see, apparently alludes to the University regulation in Du Lac concerning premarital sex. The statue, approximately two feet tall and two feet broad at the base, disappeared from its pedestal in Rockne Memorial on May 3. One photo shows the bust posed outdoors in front of a road sign marked "Welcome to West Lafayette, Purdue University."

The other two photos display the bust seated indoors at a table. In one, two arms from behind the statue grasp an axe on the table while a voice balloon above the figure contains the words "Where's Garry?" In the third, two arms reach around the figure for an unidentified object on a plate.

Notre Dame Security has received information concerning the stolen bust, according to Assistant Director of Security Rex Rakow. "We received some information we forwarded to the L.A.P.D. (Los Angeles Police Department), which is supposed to be running down that lead."

Rakow refused to tell what the information was, saying only "it involves some people on campus."

On May 18, a single photo of the bust accompanied a ransom note that was delivered to The Observer office. That note alluded to the theft of an ancient object in Rockne's office.

A photograph accompanying the May note showed the bust, in sunglasses, running on a beach surrounded by a beer keg, a portable stereo and a frisbee.

The Rockne figure was taken last spring after articles in The Observer, Notre Dame Magazine, and the South Bend Tribune described the history of the Father Sorsa statue located in Sorin Hall. The Sorin statue was the victim of several break-ins during the past 30 years.

Saint Mary's Board reopens discussion of dormitory lofts

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

There is a strong possibility that lofts will finally become a reality at Saint Mary's after a discussion at last night's Board of Governance meeting.

Although the subject of lofts was thought to be a closed issue, Anne McCarthy, Holy Cross Hall president, stated to the council there is a strong possibility lofts will be allowed in Regina, as well as in the other dorms. "Our hope is to get them through by next year," she said.

McCarthy is heading a committee made up of resident assistants, student representatives, and Director of Residence Life Pat Rissmeyer, to attempt to formulate a policy that will make lofts a very feasible part of dorm life.

Previously, architects had decided lofts would be unsafe in Regina. However, College Architect Tom Boger has developed three plans for horizontal, vertical, and free-standing lofts that will work very well in Saint Mary's dorms, according to McCarthy.

The proposed renovations and building improvements that were to have been completed this past summer were discussed. Lee Ann Franks, student body president, explained that the $3,500,000 loan from the U.S. Department of Education has not been fully approved yet, and renovations cannot take place until this is done.

These funds will cover fire safety projects, roof repairs, and restrooms in Holy Cross and LeMans Halls. The antiquated LeMans elevators will be replaced at that time.

The upcoming monthly Student Government newsletter was also examined. Kacey Horner, public relations commissioner, noted publicity in the past has been escaping the students, and the newsletter ought to be an excellent way of relating information to students.

The proposed $25,000,000 bond issue, however, was not addressed at this meeting.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Wednesday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m.
In Brief

Kathleen Brooks, a Saint Mary's junior, was arrested last Saturday in Indianapolis Marion County Sheriff Depuy, R. Green, arrested Brooks on charges of battery on a police officer, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication. Later, Brooks was released on $1,000 bond. Brooks appeared in municipal court Monday morning, pleaded guilty to charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. She received fines of $50 and $20. The charges of battery on a police officer and resisting arrest were dropped. - The Observer

Did you ever wonder what happened to Lake Marion? Everyday people pass by and see an empty concrete lake. Bob Kubowski, grounds supervisor at Saint Mary's, explained by saying, "The project was started on June 4, two weeks after graduation last year and should be operationally ready by the end of next month. The job consisted of cleaning the bottom of the lake, which is cleaned every ten to twelve years, and patching the broken concrete," said Kuboski. The grounds department also is rebuilding the bridge, and installing a new fountain and a lower drain outlet that gives better water circulation. - The Observer

In headaddresses and crucifixes Canada's Indi­ canes and Indians focused by the thousands Monday to the shrine in Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, and received the blessing of the pope.

Seniors in the College of Science are invited to a placement information session tonight at 7. Various employer representatives will be at this session in the Hayes-Healy University Center. The session is being sponsored by Career and Placement Services. - The Observer

Fellowships are being offered by the In­ diana Committee for the Humanities to Indiana scholars. Last year ICH fellows were awarded. This summer, ICH fellows are exploring subjects ranging from the popular to the more theoretical.

Of Interest

Carry your umbrellas today. There will be a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and mostly cloudy skies. High in the upper 70s and lower 80s. A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow and warm. High in the low and mid 80s. - The Observer

The Navy will train you!

Must be a qualified college graduate or be within 18 months of graduation, under age 20 (30 if married).

There are other Navy career opportunities available in:
- Systems Inventory Management
- Acquisition Contracting
- Computer Systems
- Financial Management
- Nuclear Engineering
- Flight Surgeon

Starting salary $17,500 plus medical benefits, travel, and rapid advancement.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT CALL:
Navy Officer Programs at 1-800-382-9782
Navy representative on campus Oct. 10 & 11 at the Placement Office.

A reason for pride

Anne Monastyrski
Saint Mary's Editor

Inside Tuesday

life of service about the workroom at Saint Joseph's College. The community is finding it difficult to grow in numbers because "the woman's movement made housework a dirty word," said Sister Campion. "Nothing's sacred anymore, literally. The beauteification of Mother Leonie has become ammendation for Canadian and American feminists, who criticize the Pope for honoring a woman dedicated to domestic work." Sister Campion says this upsets her "because it's a woman's choice." Critics should not judge one's worth according to how much he or she furthers the woman's movement but instead should look at the one's accomplishments in light of the times. Mother Leonie was a champion of the woman's movement (for those too busy criticizing to notice). She was a superwoman of the 19th Century, and a source of inspiration for the woman of the '80s.

MEN of NOTRE DAME 1985
CALENDAR IS HERE AGAIN WE NEED
Please submit pictures of your favorite males to 319 or 007
FARLEY Sept. 11 - 14
Law students debate Okla. Congressman

By TERRY BLAND
Staff Reporter

Congressman Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma defended his opposition to the proposed line item veto amendment in a debate yesterday afternoon in the Law School. "Concentration of power in the hands of a few is dangerous to our democratic system of government," said Edwards.

The line item veto is a proposed bill that, if passed, would give the President power over certain aspects of a bill. If the line item veto were passed, the President would have the power to veto what he approves and veto what he disapproves," said Edwards. Currently the president can only veto an entire bill and not just selected parts of it.

There are many legislators in Congress who believe in limiting federal spending. "If the only issue is to limit federal spending, then I would be at the head of the line advocating such powers," said the congressman.

However, Edwards does not see the limiting of federal expenditures as the only issue regarding the line item veto. "The real issue is the expansion of the powers of the President," he said.

"The two most important premises in the Constitution of the United States is the separation of powers and the system of checks and balances," cited Edwards. "The framers of the Constitution did not intend such power to be constituted in the hands of one or two people."

If the line item veto were passed, the balance of power would be disturbed, Edwards said.

Most conservative proponents of President Reagan are in favor of the line item veto. However, Edwards cited an example of a non-conservative president striking things with this power that conservatives would want. Edwards referred to the possibility of Mondale, if elected, striking the B-1 bomber or the MX missile from a defense spending bill.

Edwards sees the line item veto as strengthening the power of the President so as to challenge the power of Congress. "With the line item veto, if 65 percent of Congress favors a bill and the President doesn't, the bill will not become law," said Edwards.

Thomas Lupo and Walter Brown, both law students, presented arguments countering those of Edwards. Lupo argued that the line item veto would "restore the balance of power with the President". Right now, the President must pass an entire bill if he wants only some of it to be enacted.

Lupo used the example of a housing and water works bill to illustrate his point more clearly. "If a house and water works bill came before the president and he didn't agree with the water works part of it, his hands would be tied," said Lupo. "He would have to pass the whole bill or none of it."

Brown argued that the line item veto would save the federal government billions of dollars. He stressed that the line item veto would be "a good model to follow" and by the President vetoing just certain parts of a bill, it would force Congress to "take a second look at things and look at a bill for its individual merits."

Ombudsman and Judicial Board wrestle election ballot controversy

By MIKE MILEN
Staff Reporter

A debate to gain control of ballot counting from Ombudsman ended at last night's Student Senate meeting. The motion to transfer control from Ombudsman to the Judicial Council was defeated 4-7.

Joe Zahn, chairman of the Judicial Board, argued it was in the students' best interest to change the current procedure of having Ombudsman tally the results in the major elections.

Zahn prefaced his seven minute speech by stating "in no way is this an attack on Ombudsman. However, he argued that the organization "hasn't been doing its job."

Citing the 53 missing votes from last year's Senior Class elections, Zahn felt "there is no reason why there has to be a mistake." He also alluded to candidates overspending their spending limits.

Zahn promised his organization would be "as fair as possible," saying "counting officials would be people who the "Senate agrees upon." It's just not fair that one organization outside student government should be responsible," he concluded, saying the democratic process was hurt in the current system.

"The Judicial Board is a legal advocate," said Henry Steinkiewicz, Ombudsman director. He said it "doesn't work to have a political organization run elections."

Steinkiewicz said last year's mistakes were typical, citing the fact that a large number of Ombudsman officials were in the infirmary and that a number of election rules had been changed just before the actual election.

Regarding spending limits, he said, "admittedly, rules were not strictly enforced," while adding "some of you (Senate members) were caught." In the case of conflicts of interest, Steinkiewicz affirmed "we will see that there is a disassociation upon command," adding "we will force resignations."

Rick Ruhleman, junior class president, asked why anyone would want to assume the tedious job of ballot counting. Zahn responded that "the Judicial Council counts for the hall president's elections." It would be consistent for them to do all elections.

Steinkiewicz said his group would expedite the job because they may acquire a number of ballot machines from the county.

Exit poll Coordinator Doug Warth disagreed with Zahn, saying "I see nothing which says...the democratic process has been negated."

Academic Commissioner Mark Rolfson reported the status of the Faculty Course Evaluations. He said turnout was 30 percent, and the final report will be distributed to students before registration for the spring term, if possible.

Student Body Vice President Cathy David said student government representatives will meet with South Bend Mayor Roger Parent this week. She states the purpose will be to "channel the manpower (of Notre Dame) into areas that (Mayor Parent) feels would be most beneficial."

In other matters, it was announced that the next trustee meeting will take place in mid-November.
Hunger coalition begins tenth year

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
News Staff

Remember the shocking sight of the food storage bins outside of the dining halls last year? The purpose of the bins, according to World Hunger Coalition Chairman Mark Storen, was to create an increased student awareness of the food waste in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community. The results were eye-opening for many students.

Many additional world hunger awareness programs are being planned this year by the World Hunger Coalition, which celebrates its tenth anniversary in the spring.

Founded ten years ago by a committee headed by Father Don McNeill of the Center for Social Concerns, the coalition’s main purpose then was to learn more about world hunger and to do something about it. This year, an additional emphasis will be placed on the education of WHC members and students about many hunger-related problems.

“We’re going to try to educate our members, and encourage a change in attitude of students,” Storen said. “Just a look around shows that there is a need to educate the students about world hunger.” He hopes that what the members learn through meetings and discussions can be applied directly to projects sponsored by the group.

Many projects are being planned by the WHC this year. One of the most well-known is the Wednesday fast, in which over 900 students participate annually. Last year, over $10,000 was raised for the cause by the fasters. The Dining Hall administration donates a dollar per person per meal to the WHC. Most of the money is sent overseas as direct aid for various programs in underdeveloped areas, and the rest is used to help the poor in the South Bend area. The WHC does not use any of these funds for operating costs.

Other projects include volunteer work at the St. Augustine soup kitchens in South Bend, which provides meals for over 600 people per week. A mass and dinner will be held on October 16, designated as World Food Day across the country. A Run For Hunger is planned for late October, as well as the annual Crop Walk, held in South Bend in the spring.

According to WHC member Bill Jordan, “There are many misconceptions about world hunger, primarily the idea that we can’t do anything. That’s not true. Each individual can play a role in defeating the problem as it exists today.”

The WHC meets twice a month to discuss problems, view films, and interact with speakers from various viewpoints.

The WHC will meet on September 24 at the CSC.

Saint Mary’s senior part of Olympics

By CLAIRE KNEUER
News Staff

Many Americans gathered around the TV set to watch the opening ceremonies of the Olympics. But Maureen Meagher, sister of gold medalist swimmer Mary T. Meagher, experienced the excitement of the Olympics firsthand.

Maureen, a senior at Saint Mary’s, accompanied the U.S. team on their victory tour. She had worked as an intern with the press operations of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee during the summer.

The celebration began in Los Angeles with a presidential audience. The tour then continued to Washington D.C., where the entourage was received by members of Congress on the steps of the White House.

Afterward, the tour traveled to New York City, N.Y. “We didn’t realize the exhilaration of the nation until we arrived in New York for the ticker tape parade,” Maureen said. “There we were, driving down Wall Street and all these businessmen in three piece suits are waving at us. When we passed the docks it was the same reaction. People were in the most awful traffic jams and there wasn’t a mad face anywhere,” Maureen said.

Maureen’s sister Mary qualified for the 1980 Olympics at the age of 15. President Carter’s boycott of the 1980 Games was a blow to Mary and the Meagher family, but Mary never gave up.

“We didn’t realize the effect the boycott would have on her until we had experienced the past four years,” Maureen said. “Right after the boycott Mary said she’d quit... From 1980 to 1981 she kept her toes out of the water, not swimming seriously,” Maureen said.

Despite this time out of the water, Mary easily qualified for the 1984 Olympics, and then went on to national fame.

The two sisters returned home to Louisville and after hometown celebrations, life returned to normal. Mary went back to the University of California at Berkeley to complete her swimming scholarship; she will maintain her amateur status.

In answer to the frequent question concerning the 1988 Olympics, Maureen says “only time will tell,” whether Mary will compete or not. But she adds that if the sisters compete, they will be cured. The boycott Games played by the boycotting nations, no one could touch her sister’s scores.

Making a point

Changes in academic policies were under discussion at last night’s Faculty Senate meeting in the Center for Continuing Education. At left, Senate Chairman Father David Burrell listens as Professor Mario Borrelli discusses an item on the agenda.

Do you know someone who is dying to be thin?

Nearly one-third of the world’s population goes hungry because of poverty. And nearly 20% of the young female population in the United States also starves – but by choice. Because they’re dying to be thin.

Anorexia Nervosa. Bulimia. Two serious eating disorders. Illnesses that can affect people of all ages... and are most common among young women.


And the effects can be life-long or even fatal.

Now there is HOPE. The Healthy Options for Problem Eaters. A therapeutic program developed by Memorial Hospital of South Bend. HOPE is designed to help those with eating disorders return to a normal, healthy lifestyle, because Anorexia and Bulimia can be cured. But early detection is vital.

If you know someone who is a victim of an eating disorder, you can help. Register by September 14 for HOPE’s next 10-week session which begins September 18. Call 284-7308 for further information.
Archbishop opposes Ferraro view on abortion and politics issue

Associated Press

NEW YORK - New York Archbishop John O'Connor, whose championing of the anti-abortion cause has stoked debate over the role of religion in politics, charged Sunday that Geraldine Ferraro had created an incorrect "impression" that Roman Catholic teachings on abortion are flexible.

But Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, said she had "never made a statement relative to the church's teaching on abortion." And she said she would try to reach the archbishop for clarification of his comments.

In an interview after he celebrated Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, O'Connor said the "impression has been created (by Ferraro) . . . that there are a variety of positions that can be held in consonance with Catholic teachings."

"Anyone who says that this is open to interpretation . . . is simply not expressing what the Catholic Church teaches," he added.

When asked to specify what Ferraro has said in regard to the Catholic stand on abortion, O'Connor said he had no time to discuss the matter further.

O'Connor had also mentioned Ferraro's views on abortion in Saturday, when he talked to reporters at an anti-abortion convention in Atlanta, Ga. - "I will never tell anyone . . . to vote for her or against her," he said at that time. "The only thing I know about her is that she has given the world to understand that Catholic teaching is divided on the subject of abortion. Geraldine Ferraro doesn't have a problem with me. If she has a problem, it's with the pope."

The archbishop said he gets upset when politicians interpret Roman Catholic teachings on abortion by endorsing legislation that supports abortion.

Ferraro "may have very sacred beliefs, may be intensely sincere on everything she's doing," he added. "But her opinions may conflict with the pope."

Hurricane Diana crept threateningly northeastward along the Atlantic coast yesterday, threatening a series of low-lying areas and causing some people to leave. The eye of the storm was located about 300 miles southeast of Savannah, Ga. - Generating 95 mph winds and gaining strength, Hurricane Diana threatened northward along the Atlantic Coast yesterday after it had ripped through evacuating low-lying areas and complained that some people refused to leave.

School was canceled in South Carolina and Georgia, beaches were closed from Florida to North Carolina, rescue boats were towed inland and military planes were flown to safer fields. Banks in Savannah closed at 2 p.m. yesterday and many employers left.

At midnight EDT, the first Atlantic hurricane of the season was about 1,000 miles southeast of Savannah, drifting at about 5 mph to the north-northeast, the National Weather Service said. The center of an Air Force reconnaissance plane reported "a well-defined eye has formed."

"Even though the hurricane is now moving toward the northeast, steering currents are weak and only 50 mph winds are expected near the hurricane on shore in just a few hours," cautioned forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Forecasters Hal Gervish of the Hurricane Center said the storm could continue its very slow drifting into today, and cautioned that storms can build strength when they are moving so slowly.

The eye of the storm was located at latitude 31.5 north and longitude 79.0 west.
When the Bell System was broken up at the beginning of this year Adam Smith was un- doubtedly dancing in his grave and Milton Fried man probably threw a party. After all, the efficiency and lower prices of the free market were now supposedly added to long distance communication.

The mighty Goliath AT&T was cut down to size and his siblings the local telephone companies were cut loose to fend for themselves. Everybody was going to benefit, the prophets said.

Mark Boennighausen

Gravity is a myth of the free market. Long distance rates would fall to such an extent that the expected rise in local telephone charges would be more than offset. The "invisible hand" would improve the nation's telephone net- work that was already the best in the world.

Unfortunately this wonderful scenario has not taken place. Long distance rates have dropped, especially now that many long dis- tance carriers such as MCI and Sprint are vying for pieces of the long distance pie. A pie, until recently, almost entirely controlled by AT&T. These decreases, though, have not been the dramatic drop in cost of local ser- vice. In fact, Oregon's cost for local service has doubled since the break-up. Fur- thermore, many consumers will claim that service has decreased and quality suffered despite the "break-up" and "divestiture of the Bell System. As AT&T fights to hold onto its once dominant share of the long distance market, it vies for pieces of the long distance pie. A pie, which means providing service and consequently involves in providing service and consequently puts a more human face on the company sym- bilm. AT&T executives are even beginning to under- stand the concerns of the employees about their futures and the future of the company.

A consequence of the break-up, which has mostly been overlooked, is the fact that as the market becomes even more competitive some people may not be able to afford a phone. This may sound confusing since con- sumers usually lower prices but one AT&T executive I talked to put forth an interesting view.

"Before the break-up local service was subsidized by profits from long distance service. Therefore, the cost of local service was basi- cally the same across the nation. Even though it is cheaper to install and provide service to a phone in Los Angeles then to a small town in South Dakota, both customers paid generally the same rate. Now, actual costs will be passed onto the customer and people who live off the beaten path and want a phone may find the rates impossible to afford."

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Indeed, in Portland, Oregon a new type of "soup kitchen" has developed. At a local YMCA, a free phone is being provided for people of work who have had their phone service cut off. To these people, who may never have thought of a phone as anything special, the reality of losing one emphasizes one effect of saying good-bye to "Ma Bell.

It may be true that in the long run every- thing will work out and the "invisible hand" will turn the page of the nation's history. But right now it seems the hand is not only invisible but non- existent.

Mark Boennighausen is a senior in the col-lege of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame.

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**Viewpoint**

Smith's "Invisible Hand" and the Phone System

We are N.D.

**Dear Editor:**

The game at the Hoosier Dome is now a part of history. Though the outcome of the game wasn't to our liking, the student body was a great example of Notre Dame's hospitality and sportsmanship.

I received many compliments from a wide variety of people, including law enforcement personnel, Indianapolis residents, and Purdue fans concerning the student body.

The chums, "We are N.D.", was frequently heard in the Hoosier Dome. More impor- tantly, you showed all in attendance that "Hoosier Land" is N.D. and the N.D. means clear.

Father Donald T. Tyson, C.S.C. Vice President for Student Affairs

Good job Bill

**Dear Editor:**

I think you are wrong.

On current and past examples you see the benefits that would come if a bill was passed. If it is cheaper to install and provide service to a phone in Los Angeles than to a small town in South Dakota, both customers paid generally the same rate.

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**The Observer**

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as completely as possible. Unedited editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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**Founded November 3, 1966**
The inside story on the theology requirement

When the department of theology announced a curriculum change in the courses designed to fulfill the University requirement for six credits in Theology, the point and purpose of the changes were obscured by the cloud of controversy which immediately encompassed it. Now that the dust has settled (and the grittiness of the cloud leads us to believe there was more dust than mist) I would like to state plainly why and how the change came about, and exactly what it entails. What leads me to believe this effort will not be in vain is that last spring when I spoke directly with students who were disoriented about the changes, my explanations set the students at ease.

F. Ellen Weaver
guest column

1. It was the University Curriculum Committee which mandated the departments of theology and philosophy to review the content and the two-course unit in May 1983. This committee was formed by the provost to implement the recommendations in the Report on Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE), namely, that the role of philosophy and theology in general education requirements be examined.

2. The department of theology formed an ad hoc curriculum committee for this task. The committee was formed several times in May 1983 until they submitted a proposal for curricular change to the faculty on 14 November, 1983. The following is the text of the preamble to their proposal, which explains the rationale behind the new curriculum.

The ad hoc curriculum committee of the department of theology has carefully considered the recommendations made to them by the faculty. They have also consulted among themselves. It should be noted that all members of the committee have taught the Introductory to Theology course, most of them many times. They have then examined the present theological requisites and made an interdisciplinary study, and evaluated how the department meets the needs of the students.

Such an examination of the theological requirement needs to be made periodically because of the rapidity of changes in society, the self-understanding of the Roman Catholic Church, the over-all concern for education, and in the changing profile of the students.

The students now attending Notre Dame have never before been so technologically oriented. They have never before been so isolated from the rest of the world that most of them were born as Vatican II began. One should avoid generalizations about the students' theological background, but factors such as changes in theological education, rapid and public discussion of the increased prominence of attendance at public high schools, and the secularization of theological education with adolescence argue for an appreciation that the students need to learn not only theological method but content, not only an adult critical approach to thinking about their faith, but something of the content of their faith.

To meet the needs of these students, over 90 percent of whom are Roman Catholic, the Committee proposes two courses which together would comprise an exposition of the Christian tradition within the context of the Roman Catholicism. We have drawn up criteria for the courses, and made suggestions as to how they could be taught in a manner that would utilize all the faculty to their best advantage.

3. The faculty voted to accept the new "two course sequence in theology" proposed by the ad hoc curriculum committee.

4. The new courses are described in the Bulletin of Information as follows:

Arts and Letters Requirements

Theology: The University requires that all students take two courses (six credit hours) in theology. The first course, Foundations of Theology, Biblical and Historical (Theology 100 or Theology 210), is an academic introduction to the Christian faith and, through documents of the early Church, critical understanding of the Foundations of Christian doctrine.

The second course is normally chosen from courses numbered 201-299. It builds on an intelligent group of tradition to show how theology is developed, especially in the Catholic tradition. This understanding helps students come to a more mature comprehension of faith and appreciate the intellectual history of Catholicism.

Students with adequate background may choose a course from the 300 or 400 level to satisfy the second requirement.

Theology is required of all students because it is an intellectual inquiry academically valid at any other discipline and because the college strongly believes that every student should reflect on, and personally face the questions of a human being's relation to God.

5. A few final points may need clarification. First, this new ruling is, of course, not retroactive. Students who have taken a "first course" and one numbered 500 and above in "second course" before this revision have fulfilled their requirements.

Second, the "adequate background" mentioned in the third paragraph of the Bulletin description must be in Catholic theology for Catholic students, and a broader Christian theology for other students. Exceptions are made on choice of the second course under certain other conditions; for example, a non-Christian student might not take the course outside the Christian theological tradition.

In sum, the change was not so radical as depicted in some of the criticisms of its haste. We believe the sequence is logical. The first four centuries, treated in the Foundations course, are, of course, an introduction to the entire Christian tradition. Also, the historical aspects of this course are part of the cultural heritage of Western civilization, Christian and non-Christian alike. The treatment of doctrinal developments in the second course focuses on the Catholic tradition, in keeping with the reasons for which theology is a requirement at the University of Notre Dame, but even this focus is not exclusive. On the contrary, the course must take into serious and sympathetic account the insights and contributions of other traditions; and these contributions to the ecumenical, indeed "universal," nature of Catholicism itself.

If questions and concerns remain, please bring them directly to my attention, I stand ready to help in any way I can.

F. Ellen Weaver is an assistant chairman and associate director of the theology department.

Got an opinion, drop us a line

Viewpoint not only provides you an opportunity to respond to the columns, articles and illustrations printed in this newspaper, but through F. O. Box and guest columns you can address issues which have not been raised to your satisfaction in this newspaper. Viewpoint encourages all of its readers to fully express and voice their opinions. We welcome your letters and, as before, F. O. Box (or deliver it to our office). Letters should be no longer than 150 words in length and guest columns should not exceed 600 words. All works must be signed.

Amnesty International is making a real difference

As John Dardin, the ND-SMC Amnesty group coordinator for the past two years, explained, "Fifty years ago the world was horrified by the Holocaust, but stuff like that is still going on every day." One prisoner in Turkey witnessed the torture of a married couple in 1981 and related the following account.

"In the presence of four or five torturers they were unendured and made totally naked. One torturer played with the genital organs of this prisoner, shaved his hair, while her husband watched. (They) then gave him an electric shock to his penis and hung him by his feet. They threatened to rape his wife unless he would admit to the accusations made against him.

Amnesty International is a human rights organization primarily concerned with the fate of political prisoners ("prisoners of conscience") around the world. Its standard in the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights. John Dardin describes his organization. "Our group works for real change, as opposed to simple protest or condemnation. Besides special events, like this year's campaign against torture, we take individual cases and work for the prisoner's freedom, and to improve his or her condition. Since our group started in 1975, we have succeeded with a Cameroon country student, a Rhodesian student, an Argentine priest, a Filipino woman, and a Pakistani woman.

"Our goals this year are the freedom of all political prisoners in New Guinea and Chile. Our ultimate goal, to abolish torture in the world, is a very realistic one. We will end torture like we ended slavery not too long ago.

"Considering the Christian Doctrine of Human Rights, there should be a lot more interest in this subject. I would like to see more people involved in human rights issues.

In Argentina, my country, 20,000 people have "disappeared" and many more were tortured. But thanks to the efforts of the ND-SMC Amnesty International at least one life, that of an Argentine priest, was saved.

Santiago O'Donnell is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame.

Santiago O'Donnell is usually part of a state controlled machinery to suppress dissidence.

In the Soviet Union's psychiatric hospitals, prisoners are treated with pain-causing drugs. Such is the case of Vladimir Tsivkov, a 55-year-old worker, imprisoned for his peaceful efforts to emigrate in 1980. He describes his torture.

"The transfuzia (sterazine) made me seirile, and my legs began to twist about in a ridiculous way. I lost the ability to walk and felt sharp pains in my buttocks, at any moment feeling fish begun, recieving very every of ten i feel and blay my band on the floor and on brick walls. The pain prevented me from sleeping or eating. The transfuzia made my temperature rise, it and stayed around 104 degrees Fahrenheit. This nightmare lasted a week."

In 1975, the United Nations unanimously adopted the Declaration against Torture, but in the 1980s more than one third of the world's governments are involved in the torture of prisoners.

If you are looking for a group with clear-cut apolitical objectives, and the possibility of improving the world and a meaningful and substantial way, the ND-SMC branch of Amnesty International is kicking off its campaign against torture tonight at Saint Mary's Hagar Center.

Are you ARMED?

With a keen insight and a talent for cartooning?

If so, Viewpoint is for you!

If you are interested, call Dave Grote at:
239-5323

free-lance
Who says futures will be disrupted now.

The Observer

The Notre Dame Weighlifting Club will have an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Rockne gymnastics room. All old members and those interested in joining are asked to attend.

The Observer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team defeated Saint Mary's College, 3-1, on Friday in the opening game of the season. The Irish will have two more games this season before taking a break. Notre Dame and Karen Logsdon scored one to defeat the Blues. The Irish will travel to Chicago to face Northwestern on Sunday, September 16.

The Observer

The Squash Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 13 at 7 p.m. in the New Orleans rooms of LaFortune. All members are required to attend and bring a $40 fee. For more information, call Sean at 277-5955.

The Observer

Cubs' magic number reduced to 12

Mets fall to St. Louis Cardinals

Associated Press

NEW YORK. - Willie McGee slashed a two-out, two-run double to snap a seventh-inning tie and Dave LaPoint and Bob Stanley held the Mets scoreless for six innings behind last night as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the New York Mets 3-2.

The loss dropped the second-place Mets a half-game behind the National League East-leading Chicago Cubs, who traveled to Philadelphia Sunday 2-1 to the Cardinals. The Cubs' magic number was reduced to 12 with the Mets' win. The Mets had two complete games in 85 career starts, and were relieved by Sutter with no outs in the ninth after Mookie Wilson led off with a double.

LaPoint, 10-10, who has just two complete games in 95 career starts, was relieved by Sutter with no outs in the ninth after Mookie Wilson led off with a double.

Braves, 3 Astros, 1

HOUSTON - Rookie left-hander Zane Smith won his first major league game last night, pitching the Atlanta Braves to a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Smith, 1-2, worked five innings and allowed five hits, with one unearned run. He also walked five batters. Unfortunately for Smith, the Braves' third baseman, Derrek Thomas, committed the first major error of his career, failing to handle a ground ball that allowed an unearned run.

For more information, contact...
Perles: Michigan State ready for Notre Dame

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Michigan State State football Coach George Perles isn't letting Notre Dame's opening loss affect his attitude about playing the Fighting Irish this week, saying the Spartans' opponents "have a lot going for them."

"I don't know if it gives us an advantage. Notre Dame is a big challenge," Perles said yesterday of his weekly luncheon with sports brass and writers. "They're the biggest team we'll play."

But Perles reminded everyone the same was true last year when the un derdog Spartans went to South Bend, Ind., and knocked off the top-ranked team.

"It proved to our players that even though they were 21 point underdogs, you still have the opportunity to beat it," the coach said. "It gives them confidence" that the smaller Spartans can handle the big-get opponents.

"If you use your leverage and technique, you can overcome things," Perles said. "The setting is right. We'll play at home."

Tom Allen, the Spartans' 6-fo ot-1, 245-pound defensive end who will be dwarfed by a Notre Dame offensive front that averages about 271 pounds, said the size difference will "pay us off." And he agreed last year's upset is proof that quickness and technique can overcome that obstacle.

But he noted that last year's matchup will weigh heavy in the minds of the Fighting Irish.

"For as long as I can remember, they've said, 'We're going to be so sky high to come in here and get revenge,'" Allen said. "That's never do it,' but how will you ever do it, unless you know unless you try" said Payton. "And even if you don't do it, you'll be a better person for having tried."

Payton, 30, is in his 10th year in the NFL. When he rushed for 179 yards and gained seven yards on two pass receptions Sunday in a 27-0 victory over Denver, he ran his combined-yardage total to 15,537 yards, breaking Brown's record of 15,459.

He also boosted his career rushing record total to 11,865 yards, 447 yards of Brown's record of 12,312.

He says he now sees the na飗e figure of 15,000 yards because "if you set your sights on small things, that's what happens. I'm setting my sights higher."

Payton, who has two more years on his current contract with the Bears - which pays him about $240,000 per year for the next 43 years - has no doubt he will reach 15,000 yards.

Rozier leaves Maulers for Houston Oilers

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Mike Rozier will no longer play for the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League and has been offered an opportunity to buy out his contract, his agent said last night.

The running back hopes to sign with the Houston Oilers, who selected him in a supplemental National Football League draft this season, next said, Art Wilkinson.

"They want us to give them back the signing bonus, plus the $300,000 Mike received for playing last season, and they want it tomorrow," Wilkinson said of the Maulers.

The agent said Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner at the Univer sity of Nebraska, was adamant about not playing again for the Maulers, though two years remain on his three-year deal, which Wilkinson described as a personal service contract to Edward (DeBar tol) Delbarteto, Sr., the club's owner.

Wilkinson conceded that DeBar tololo could seek to have Rozier fulfill the contract. "That's something they will have to decide," the agent said.

Mike Rozier, center, the former University of Nebraska football star, is unhappy with his situation with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the USFL and wants to jump to the NFL's Houston Oilers. Pittsburgh has given him until today to repay his contract. Story at lower right.

Can he play the perfect game?
Payton closes in on Brown's record

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, III. - Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' premier running back, has two goals other than leading his team to a championship - one realistic, the other the impossible dream of perfection.

Payton, who is nearing Jim Brown's National Football League career rushing record, has set 15,000 yards as his realistic goal.

The dream is to play what Payton considers the perfect football game. "To play the perfect game, as far as I'm concerned, is to make every block I'm supposed to make, to fake out everyone who is trying to stop me, to catch every pass thrown, and to run as hard as I can and hit every hole I'm supposed to hit."

"People will say, 'He's crazy, he'll never do it; but how will you ever know unless you try'" said Payton. "And even if you don't do it, you'll be a better person for having tried."

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Sobering Advice can save a life
Think Before You Drink Before You Drive

**ATTENTION SENIORS**

ND-SMC Senior Trip Final Payments for those who paid their deposits and those who still wish to get one of the few limited seats left are due!

TUESDAY: Seniors who are transfers
WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY: All Seniors

COLLECTION TIMES:
SMC: 4:30 - 6:30 Dining Hall (Lemans side) M-F
ND: 11:15 - 1 and 5 - 7 LaFortune M-F

AMOUNTS DUE:
Paid Deposits: $190" w/o Deposits: $290"

ALL PAYMENTS ARE DUE BY SEPTEMBER 14th OR SEATS WILL BE LOST

General Meeting
Notre Dame Student Lobby
Get involved with this opportunity to represent the student voice and to participate in Student Government.

Where: LaFortune, Chautauqua
When: Wednesday, September 12, at 9:00p.m.

Irish & Gardens
in LaFortune basement
12:30 to 5:30
Just Call 283-MUMS
for your plant or cut flower needs!
Belles continued from page 12

the door for Saint Mary's athletics to continue its growth in face of adolescence into a still blooming, but more mature, adulthood.

As a sign of this continuing commitment to athletics, Saint Mary's searched for, and discovered in Dr. Jo-Ann Nester, a "highly qualified and enthusiastic" person to maintain and improve upon the program that Lorentz and Assistant Director Timm had begun. It is now upon Nester and Dillon to guide the program into what is expected to be a successful and prosperous future.

If personal athletic experience serves as any indication of Nester's ability to do as she describes, it "remains in tune" with the warts and needs of the athletes and coaches, one could consider her over-qualified. She has been actively involved in athletics all of her life, boasts varsity collegiate experience in many sports and has over 10 years of university coaching behind her. Although this is her first athletic administration experience, Nester is well versed in the field with a masters of education degree from West Chester State College and a doctoral degree in Education from Temple University, which complements a degree in Educational Administration and a minor in Sports Administration.

According to Saint Mary's new director of athletics and recreation, the lack of the college's "excellence reputation" proved to be an important factor in her decision as she had previously turned down positions elsewhere. In addition, Nester's personal philosophy and role in athletics in college closely resemble that endorsed by the college. As she explains, "I think the philosophy at Saint Mary's is for athletics to be a service for the students as an integral part of their education, and I am in total agreement with this philosophy."

A believer that change should not just be for change's sake, Nester basically plans to follow the present direction of the program while implementing a few of her own ideas. "I would like to continue along the present lines of the program and possibly expand where we need to. I would also like to get more people involved."

Stressing student input, Nester is in the process of working for a student athletic association or advisory council that would be directly involved in regulating and controlling the athletic program. Expanding on the philosophy of this idea, she said, "We need to hear from the students to see where they want their program to go. It is their program, and I am here to administer their program."

According to both Nester and Dillon there is a lot of cooperation on the part of the administration's part to this plan. They would like to maintain that, while enhancing the fact that the athletic department is there to serve. An aid to this enhancement will almost certainly be Nester's enthusiasm. She thinks it is important that the athletic director and the athletic staff are visible. I want to be at every contest, and I know that it is not possible, but when possible I need and want to do moments. "They didn't win, we lost," he concluded.

Although the tournament didn't help the team a season record, the matches against the Illini and the Dawgs were a valuable learning experience for the Irish. According to Lambert, the squad had fought to learn to compete and during the matches against Illinois, it learned to read hitters - a skill which helped the Irish when they met the Bulldogs. "They're making a great effort and I can't fault them for that," he said.

On Saturday, the Irish jumped out to an early lead during the first two matches against the Georgia Bulldogs. But the Dawgs chipped away at Notre Dame's lead and edged the Irish, 16-14, 15-13, 7-5. "It was disappointing," said Maternowski. "We dominated them in the first two matches, but our inability to side out hurt." Lambert was equally disenchanted with the results of Saturday's competition, especially the final match. He attributed Notre Dame's loss to a lack of experience and mishandling the ball at crucial moments. "They didn't win, we lost," he concluded.

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That go on to add, "It is important for students to see that the administration is very, very interested in what is going on with their successes and their failures."

A perfectionist in her own athletic endeavor, Nester expects the Belles "to be coached and to perform to their best ability," but she realizes she cannot expect every student athlete to maintain that, while enhancing the fact that the athletic department is there to serve. An aid to this enhancement will almost certainly be Nester's enthusiasm. She thinks it is important that the athletic director and the athletic staff are visible. I want to be at every contest, and I know that it is not possible, but when possible I need and want to do moments. "They didn't win, we lost," he concluded.

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Today

Tuesday, September 11, 1984 — page 11

Bloom County

Tank McNamara

Psycho Chicken

Octavio

Berke Breathed

Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Campus

* 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.: Book Sale, Dirty and Damaged Books, Paperback's 75c, Hard Cover $1.25, Library Concourse, Sponsored by Notre Dame Press.

* 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Race, Dodge Daytona Driving Championship, Red East Parking Lot, South of ACC, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, Free.

* 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.: Computer Mini-course, Overview and Lotus, First Session, Computing Center/Math Building, Free.

* 3:30 p.m.: Lecture, "A Systematic Framework for Design and Analysis of Flexible Chemical Processes", Prof. Ignacio E. Grossman, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, Sponsored by Carnegie Mellon University, Room 350 Fitzpatrick Hall.

* 4 p.m.: Soccer, Notre Dame vs. Bethel College, At Bethel College.

* 4 p.m. Seminar, "Stoneley Waves in Boned Anisotropic Elastic Half-Space: Existence, Unique-

ness, and Computation," Dr. David Barnett, Dept. of Materials Science and Engineering, Stanford, Room 305 Cushing.

* 6:30 p.m.: General Meeting, Foreign Studies Program Information Meeting, Tokyo Japan Program, Library Lounge.

* 6:30 p.m.: Organizational Meeting, AISEC - ND/SMC's Organizational Meeting, ND Library Auditorium, Sponsored by AISEC - ND/SMC.

* 7 p.m.: Meeting, Ground Zero Organizational Meeting, Center For Social Concerns.


* 7 p.m.: Movie, "Mass Recognizing 11 Years of Military Rule in Chile," Farley Chapel.

* 7 p.m.: Organizational Meeting, Ombudsman, Laffayette Room 203.

* 7 - 9 p.m.: Meeting, Rome Program, Prof. Peter Cerci, SMC, Room 212 Moritz Hall.

* 7, 9 & 11 p.m.: Film, "Some Like It Hot," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, $1.00.

* 7:30 p.m.: Film, "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," Alumni Auditorium, Sponsored by Tuesday Night Film Series.


TV Tonight

* 7:30 p.m.: 22 Domestic Life

* 8 p.m.: 16 Marco Polo (Pt. III of IV)

* 22 Movie: Special People

* 28 Movie: Having It All

The Daily Crossword

**ACROSS

1 "War never stops!" (20)

2 "War never stops!" (10)

3 Alphabet (9)

4 Number (8)

5 "War never stops!" (9)

6 "War never stops!" (6)

7 "War never stops!" (7)

8 "War never stops!" (5)

9 "War never stops!" (4)

10 "War never stops!" (3)

**DOWN

1 High mountains (9)

2 Speak in favor of (21)

3 Russian or winemaker (8)

4 Break up into basic parts (9)

5 "Now that there" (9)

6 Head covering (5)

7 Projecting neck (8)

8 Cub scout pack (7)

9 Holy (5)

10 Educate (4)

11 Lacrosse of Indiana (11)

12 Football players (13)

**43 Shrine (12)

44 Molotov (4)

45 Relate (6)

46 Small (4)

47 Fire crime (12)

48 Solicitor (14)

49 Over (2)

50 - By him (6)

51 Container (10)

52 Era (5)

53 Former Sp. queen (14)

54 - Ahead (go!) (9)

55 Highlander (7)

56 Ireland (8)

57 More recent (9)

58 Mountain ridge (7)

59 Movie (8)

60 Hunting horn (10)

61 Panama or Kiel (10)

62 Rugby (5)

63 - Ahead (go!) (9)

64 Be against (10)

65 Milk products (7)

66 Milk products (7)

67 Milk products (7)

68 Milk products (7)

69 Milk products (7)

70 Milk products (7)

71 Milk products (7)

72 Milk products (7)

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74 Milk products (7)

75 Milk products (7)

76 Milk products (7)

77 Milk products (7)

78 Milk products (7)

79 Milk products (7)

80 Milk products (7)

**Monday's Solution

13 Remit

14 Be against

19 Milk products store

23 Lots

26 Knucklehead

30 M. Major

35 Drive

38 Expunge

42 Norse god of war

46 Small

47 Fire crime

52 Former Sp. queen

53 Movie

54 Norse god of war

55 Highlander

56 Ireland

57 More recent

58 Mountain ridge

59 Movie

60 Hunting horn

61 Panama or Kiel

62 Rugby

63 - Ahead (go!)

64 Be against

65 Milk products

66 Milk products

67 Milk products

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Volleyball team easily defeats St. Francis

By MARY SIEGEL
Sport Writer

Experience. It makes all the difference on the court. And experience is what the Notre Dame women's volleyball team is striving to gain this season.

Last night in the Tacucam Gymnasium, skill and talent tipped the odds in favor of Notre Dame as the Irish easily defeated St. Francis College 15-6, 15-7 and 15-10 and improved the team's season record to 2-3. "We had the better program and it was an easy win," said senior setter Josie Materowski. "We had a chance to use substitutes, which is good for our younger players."

After the match, Notre Dame Coach Art Lambert said there was no question who had the better team and doubted St. Francis would appear on Notre Dame's schedule next season. "After their match our coaches came to me and said, 'I wish we could have given you a better match.'"

Unfortunately, inexperience worked against the Irish this week when they competed in the Illinois Tournament at the University of Illinois. Notre Dame rounded out the four team tournament finishing fourth behind the University of Georgia, the University of Illinois, and the University of Missouri.

"We haven't seen much competition on offense," said Lambert. "We've got an inexperienced freshman setter who has a bright future, but it takes time... You can't play the heavies and expect to win right away."

In Friday's round of competition, the Irish fell to Illi, 15-4, 15-4, 15-5. However, the low scores are deceiving. The Irish were competitive with the Illini defensively, but couldn't muster the savvy to score. "We don't know how to win yet," explained Lambert. "You have all the technical skill in the world and still not win. We're getting a feel for the game, the Irish played well. They had a goal nullified on a controversial call that would have put them up 2-1. Later in the second half, Purdue scored the go-ahead and eventual winning goal on a penalty stroke from six yards out. Notre Dame tried desperately to tie the game again, but they could never seem to sustain an attack on goal. Even though the Irish lost, Coach Lindenhof felt relatively positive about their effort. "I feel optimistic," she said. "It was a good opening period despite the loss."

Lindenhof cited junior Molly McCabe and the only starting freshman, Benet DeBerry, as standouts of the game. "They worked hard and didn't give up," the Irish coach said.

Lindenhof thought junior goalies Petzi Gallagher, who was injured and did not practice all week, played an excellent game. "Other than mentioning Gallagher's fine play, the first year coach would not single out individuals on defense, believing the team as a whole deserved praise. "We played hard and didn't give up," Lindenhof said.

However, with the loss comes the need for improvements. Coach Lindenhof felt the team needed work on using the entire field consistently and, particularly needed practice on their stickwork.

Lindenhof summed up the Purdue game by saying, "I see it to be beneficial because we now realize how far we have to go to stick it out and win. Also it gave us an indication of Division I talent. I now know what is to be expected and so do the players."

This weekend the Notre Dame women's field hockey team will play several games at Sack Valley College. The next home game in against Valparaiso College on Friday, Sept. 21, 4 p.m.