Abortion clinics target of fires and bombs, 19 attacks so far

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday that the State Department was attempting to mediate ongoing talks between pro-choice and pro-life groups over abortion. Shultz characterized last week's talks between President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as "very positive."

Notre Dame Pre-meds Score Higher Than National Average on MCATs

By CHRIS SKORCZ

Approximately 200 Notre Dame students, representing each of the various pre-professional programs here, took the Medical College Admissions Test a week ago Saturday in the Engineering Auditorium. The results from tests in past years have shown that Notre Dame students consistently score higher than the national average.

There are very few other schools which have specific departments dedicated to getting their students accepted into med-schools. Notre Dame boasts an acceptance rate near 80% annually. This high number is in sharp contrast to the national average of 45%.

"Med-schools respect the tradition of one hundred years of Notre Dame pre-meds. They have been pleased with our students in the past. This certainly improves one's chances for getting accepted," said Walter.

Private med-schools, it is slightly easier to get in if the applicant is the son or daughter of an alumnus of that particular school. How, that is not the case in state schools so it just shows that a high GPA and good MCAT scores are the most important factors. It all boils down to hard work and the desire to get into a med-school.

Notre Dame graduates have been accepted at schools all over the nation. Currently Notre Dame has students enrolled in seven-five of the 125 med-schools in the country, including the prestigious University of Chicago and Johns Hopkins.

The number of applicants has dropped over the last decade. Around 1973-74 there were as many as 50,000 students applying to med-schools. Today there are only 36,000 applicants annually. This drastic decrease has been coupled with an increase in the number of places available for first-year med-school students.

That is just typical of the cyclic nature of applying to med-schools," said Walter.

To insure comparable success in the future, Walter said, "We will continue to provide a well rounded education for our students. We are doing as well as anybody. If there were changes to be made, I'd make them but our structured curriculum is very sound. Until changes are necessary, we will continue to combine classes in the humanities and theo­logy in addition to the proper science courses.

Phone-a-thon Raises More Than $65,000

By KIMBERLY TRENNER

Three nine volunteer callers working on the Saint Mary's mini- phone-a-thon in September will be placed in an unrestricted fund for the operation of the college.

The phone-a-thon, held Sept. 23, 24, and 25, "turned out to be a suc­cess and was received well by all," according to Julie Strazzabosco, a volunteer of the phone-a-thon and vice president for academic affairs at Saint Mary's, which was part of the college president John G. Duggan's "excel­lent campaign". This phone-a-thon was a smaller scale version of the larger annual event held in the spring.

Strazzabosco said 39 volunteer callers handled the phone-a-thon, picking 513 calls and receiving 328 pledges. The average pledge was for $15.00, with the largest pledge for $500.00.

Strazzabosco said, "Those whom we called seemed very enthusias­tic about the event, many of whom hadn't heard from the Saint Mary's community for years and were glad to hear from us... The volunteer callers were also pleased, and are looking forward to working the big ones in March."
Apathy and silence assist pro-choice cause

Mary Healy
Features Editor

Outside Monday

The Observer
Monday, October 1, 1984 — page 2

No one who has ever been in the business of publishing a student newspaper can fail to see the importance of student involvement. Sometimes this realization comes late in the game, sometimes too early. When The Observer published its first issue on August 27, 1946, the importance of student involvement was not lost on anyone involved. Students have always been the backbone of the newspaper. It is the students who keep the newspaper alive. The students who make it grow. The students who make it thrive.

But the importance of student involvement goes beyond the simple act of publishing a newspaper. It is the students who make the newspaper more than just a tool for communication. It is the students who give the newspaper its voice. It is the students who make the newspaper a reflection of the community it serves.

The Observer is a student newspaper. It is a reflection of the students who make it. And it is the students who make it what it is.

The Observer is a reflection of the students who make it. And it is the students who make it what it is.
UMW representatives negotiate contract with three coal companies

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — United Mine Workers representatives and three coal companies continued contract negotiations yesterday in an effort to avert a threatened strike by thousands of miners at midnight.

The three companies chose not to accept a pact negotiated by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and signed Friday by association officials and UMW president Richard Trumka. Trumka said the holdout would pay for demanding separate talks.

"If we are required to go on strike, then obviously the price of a settlement would go up," Trumka said. "I couldn't ask the membership to go on strike to accept the same contract that the rest of the membership did without a strike."

The pact signed last week marked the first national contract settlement without a strike in 20 years between union miners and the soft coal industry.

Union spokesman Joe Corcoran said yesterday that a flurry of contract signings with several independent companies over the weekend had reduced the number of potential striking sites to "a couple of thousand" at A.T. Massey Coal Group, National Mines Corp. and The Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co.

The walkout was scheduled for 12:01 a.m. today.

National Mines Corp. operates at most exclusively in eastern Kentucky, while Massey operates in southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky and western Pennsylvania.

Talks continued through the weekend with the three companies, and Corcoran said the most promising were at Pittsburg & Midway, which operates largely in western Kentucky.

Negotiators there just sort out the problem stuff," he said.

The UMW also negotiated yesterday in Washington, D.C., with the Association of Bituminous Contractors, representing companies that employ 8,000 UMW members handling coal mine construction.

Romey Nelson, the construction workers' field representative for southern West Virginia, said his local was told to report striking "as usual.

Some union leaders had looked forward to striking A.T. Massey, the nation's sixth-largest coal producer, because of its strong anti-union stance.

Massey has purchased non-union coal, seen by the UMW as replacing that mined by its members, many of whom are laid off. The company's subsidiaries, Elk River Coal Co. and Midway Southern Coal Co., have established non-union operations in southern West Virginia.

More than half the UMW miners are on layoffs, including nearly 45,000 of Massey's total work force of 102,265.

SMC Founder's Day set for Oct. 9

By MARY LOUISE PADDEN

Saint Mary's Founder's Day celebration claims an added attraction this year as Dr. John Duggan will be celebrating his tenth anniversary as president of the College.

The Founder's Day festivities honor Saint Mary's 148 years of existence. Duggan's tenure as president, his ten-year anniversary have been brought together in order to add a special significance to this year's celebration.

Duggan's ten year term as president of SMC has brought stability to an administration characterized by continued change in leadership. According to Sister Berendete Marie of Saint Mary's Arch, "...when Duggan arrived at SMC to begin his first year as president, he was the eighth person in twelve years to fill the position. During the time he was being considered by the search committee he made it clear that for him to fill the position of president for fewer than five years would make no sense."

In celebrating his tenth anniversary, he reaches a initial goal of providing a new consistency and stability to the presidential office. In the past ten years, Duggan has brought many positive changes to campus such as the construction of the angela athletic facility, the Candlewa Leighton library, and most recently, the Haggar College Center.

"We have been highly successful in bringing about a substantial increase in enrollment and participation in scholarship aid, including an increase in college grants," Duggan said. He has also been highly successful in his efforts to increase the College's endowment. Ten years ago it was approximately three million dollars and today the total has reached the 15 million mark.

In the future, Duggan says he will be working to increase the number of scholarships awarded to students. In addition, he would like to see more funds being directed toward faculty development and provision made for developing greater opportunity for research and scholarship among faculty members by reducing teaching loads.

Festivities surrounding the Founder's Day celebration on campus will begin Monday, October 8 with a Mass in Regina Chapel at 4:45 followed by a candlelight dinner in the dining hall. All five dorms will partici­pate in this event. On Tuesday, October 9 the usual Founder's Day events will be highlight­ed by a film "Excess" to be shown at 7 p.m. There will also be an exhibit shown by Saint Mary's past and present and is being brought courtesy of the public relations department. Following the film will be a show featuring the different styles of dresses and the uniforms worn by SMC students through the years. Also included in Tuesday's celebration of Saint Mary's 144th birthday will be "A Walk Through Time," to be held at the Haggar College Center. Yearbooks and period books will be the core of this exhibit which will last all day.

The focus on the past as well as the present, is in keeping with the rich tradition surrounding this Founder's Day celebration. The original date for the event was October 13 which is the birthday of Edward, the patron saint of Father Sorin, who together with Mother Angela Leighton, founded the College in 1836. Since then the date has often been changed, due either to convenience. In the past much of the celebration centered on musical events, outings and readings. Now, there is a greater concentration on showing the College, Duggan said, "It's a greater effort to pursue and present achievements, and future goals.

"Saint Mary's is an unusual place where people can disagree openly and civilly and debate ideas," commented Duggan. "It's also a place that has been caught in the time lag between reality and the perceived. We're in the process of trying to get our public image to catch up to what we believe it should be."

The Founder's Day events are geared to just this purpose. Schedules will be distributed through campus mail in order to better acquaint students and faculty with the events that day庆典 on campus. Any additional questions should be directed to Mary Beth Lavorato at 284-5016.

The policy adviser to Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, told ABC interviewers he was "disappointed that something tangible wasn't accomplished" in the Reagan-Gromyko talks.

"If there was something good that came out of this meeting, I don't think they would be keeping it a secret," Aaron said.

Mondale himself told reporters yesterday that the Reagan-Gromyko session was an "apparent failure in arms control."
Mondale says president's meeting 'apparent failure in arms control'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale said yesterday that President Reagan's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was an "apparent failure in arms control," and called on the president to provide a full accounting to the American people.

In his weekly radio broadcast and in comments to reporters afterwards, Mondale also renewed his suggestion that the president "invites further assaults by terrorists on American installations overseas with the "false, misguided and dangerous" charge that the CIA has been weakened.

"I call on Mr. Reagan immediately and clearly to withdraw his claims about the weakness of the CIA," he said.

Reagan spent the weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, because he reportedly decided not to make his national campaign trip last weekend. Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise Reagan's leadership ability.

At one point, he said the Reagan-Gromyko session was an "apparent failure in arms control," and at another, he said, "Apparentely there was no progress toward arms control."

"I believe the president has a duty to hold his own news conference, to tell the American people what we're making of this," Mondale said.

"What did they try?" he asked of the president and his aides.

"What did the Soviets respond with? Did we do what we could honorably have done to move forward?" he asked.

Mondale's vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, was at home yesterday in Queens, N.Y. As is his custom, the Democratic challenger spent very little time in public during the day, attending church services and then stopping at a local radio station for his paid, five-minute campaign speech.

In discussing the Gromyko-Reagan meeting and the most recent terrorist attack on the U.S. embassy in Lebanon, Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise Reagan's leadership ability.

Abortion

continued from page 1

To the Nativi slaughter of Jews in World War II. In a January speech, Reagan condemned "the death of 15 million helpless innocents" since abortion's legality was affirmed in 1973 by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Father Peter Finn, a spokesman for O'Connor, called Moran's comment "apparent failure in arms control," and called on the president to provide a full accounting to the American people.

In his weekly radio broadcast and in comments to reporters afterwards, Mondale also renewed his suggestion that the president "invites further assaults by terrorists on American installations overseas with the "false, misguided and dangerous" charge that the CIA has been weakened.

"I call on Mr. Reagan immediately and clearly to withdraw his claims about the weakness of the CIA," he said.

Reagan spent the weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, because he reportedly decided not to make his national campaign trip last weekend. Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise Reagan's leadership ability.

At one point, he said the Reagan-Gromyko session was an "apparent failure in arms control," and at another, he said, "Apparentely there was no progress toward arms control."

"I believe the president has a duty to hold his own news conference, to tell the American people what we're making of this," Mondale said.

"What did they try?" he asked of the president and his aides.

"What did the Soviets respond with? Did we do what we could honorably have done to move forward?" he asked.

Mondale's vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, was at home yesterday in Queens, N.Y. As is his custom, the Democratic challenger spent very little time in public during the day, attending church services and then stopping at a local radio station for his paid, five-minute campaign speech.

In discussing the Gromyko-Reagan meeting and the most recent terrorist attack on the U.S. embassy in Lebanon, Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise Reagan's leadership ability.

Abortion

continued from page 1

To the Nativi slaughter of Jews in World War II. In a January speech, Reagan condemned "the death of 15 million helpless innocents" since abortion's legality was affirmed in 1973 by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Father Peter Finn, a spokesman for O'Connor, called Moran's comment "apparent failure in arms control," and called on the president to provide a full accounting to the American people.

In his weekly radio broadcast and in comments to reporters afterwards, Mondale also renewed his suggestion that the president "invites further assaults by terrorists on American installations overseas with the "false, misguided and dangerous" charge that the CIA has been weakened.

"I call on Mr. Reagan immediately and clearly to withdraw his claims about the weakness of the CIA," he said.

Reagan spent the weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, because he reportedly decided not to make his national campaign trip last weekend. Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise Reagan's leadership ability.

At one point, he said the Reagan-Gromyko session was an "apparent failure in arms control," and at another, he said, "Apparentely there was no progress toward arms control."

"I believe the president has a duty to hold his own news conference, to tell the American people what we're making of this," Mondale said.

"What did they try?" he asked of the president and his aides.

"What did the Soviets respond with? Did we do what we could honorably have done to move forward?" he asked.

Mondale's vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, was at home yesterday in Queens, N.Y. As is his custom, the Democratic challenger spent very little time in public during the day, attending church services and then stopping at a local radio station for his paid, five-minute campaign speech.

In discussing the Gromyko-Reagan meeting and the most recent terrorist attack on the U.S. embassy in Lebanon, Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise Reagan's leadership ability.

Abortion

continued from page 1

To the Nativi slaughter of Jews in World War II. In a January speech, Reagan condemned "the death of 15 million helpless innocents" since abortion's legality was affirmed in 1973 by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Father Peter Finn, a spokesman for O'Connor, called Moran's comment "apparent failure in arms control," and called on the president to provide a full accounting to the American people.

In his weekly radio broadcast and in comments to reporters afterwards, Mondale also renewed his suggestion that the president "invites further assaults by terrorists on American installations overseas with the "false, misguided and dangerous" charge that the CIA has been weakened.

"I call on Mr. Reagan immediately and clearly to withdraw his claims about the weakness of the CIA," he said.

Reagan spent the weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, because he reportedly decided not to make his national campaign trip last weekend. Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise Reagan's leadership ability.

At one point, he said the Reagan-Gromyko session was an "apparent failure in arms control," and at another, he said, "Apparentely there was no progress toward arms control."

"I believe the president has a duty to hold his own news conference, to tell the American people what we're making of this," Mondale said.

"What did they try?" he asked of the president and his aides.

"What did the Soviets respond with? Did we do what we could honorably have done to move forward?" he asked.

Mondale's vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, was at home yesterday in Queens, N.Y. As is his custom, the Democratic challenger spent very little time in public during the day, attending church services and then stopping at a local radio station for his paid, five-minute campaign speech.

In discussing the Gromyko-Reagan meeting and the most recent terrorist attack on the U.S. embassy in Lebanon, Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise Reagan's leadership ability.

Abortion

continued from page 1

To the Nativi slaughter of Jews in World War II. In a January speech, Reagan condemned "the death of 15 million helpless innocents" since abortion's legality was affirmed in 1973 by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Father Peter Finn, a spokesman for O'Connor, called Moran's comment "apparent failure in arms control," and called on the president to provide a full accounting to the American people.

In his weekly radio broadcast and in comments to reporters afterwards, Mondale also renewed his suggestion that the president "invites further assaults by terrorists on American installations overseas with the "false, misguided and dangerous" charge that the CIA has been weakened.

"I call on Mr. Reagan immediately and clearly to withdraw his claims about the weakness of the CIA," he said.

Reagan spent the weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, because he reportedly decided not to make his national campaign trip last weekend. Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise Reagan's leadership ability.

At one point, he said the Reagan-Gromyko session was an "apparent failure in arms control," and at another, he said, "Apparentely there was no progress toward arms control."

"I believe the president has a duty to hold his own news conference, to tell the American people what we're making of this," Mondale said.

"What did they try?" he asked of the president and his aides.

"What did the Soviets respond with? Did we do what we could honorably have done to move forward?" he asked.

Mondale's vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, was at home yesterday in Queens, N.Y. As is his custom, the Democratic challenger spent very little time in public during the day, attending church services and then stopping at a local radio station for his paid, five-minute campaign speech.

In discussing the Gromyko-Reagan meeting and the most recent terrorist attack on the U.S. embassy in Lebanon, Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise Reagan's leadership ability.

Abortion

continued from page 1

To the Nativi slaughter of Jews in World War II. In a January speech, Reagan condemned "the death of 15 million helpless innocents" since abortion's legality was affirmed in 1973 by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Father Peter Finn, a spokesman for O'Connor, called Moran's comment "apparent failure in arms control," and called on the president to provide a full accounting to the American people.

In his weekly radio broadcast and in comments to reporters afterwards, Mondale also renewed his suggestion that the president "invites further assaults by terrorists on American installations overseas with the "false, misguided and dangerous" charge that the CIA has been weakened.

"I call on Mr. Reagan immediately and clearly to withdraw his claims about the weakness of the CIA," he said.

Reagan spent the weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, because he reportedly decided not to make his national campaign trip last weekend. Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise Reagan's leadership ability.

At one point, he said the Reagan-Gromyko session was an "apparent failure in arms control," and at another, he said, "Apparentely there was no progress toward arms control."

"I believe the president has a duty to hold his own news conference, to tell the American people what we're making of this," Mondale said.

"What did they try?" he asked of the president and his aides.

"What did the Soviets respond with? Did we do what we could honorably have done to move forward?" he asked.

Mondale's vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, was at home yesterday in Queens, N.Y. As is his custom, the Democratic challenger spent very little time in public during the day, attending church services and then stopping at a local radio station for his paid, five-minute campaign speech.

In discussing the Gromyko-Reagan meeting and the most recent terrorist attack on the U.S. embassy in Lebanon, Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise Reagan's leadership ability.

Abortion

continued from page 1
Extremists sentenced for trying to overthrow government

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — A judge sentenced 167 Moslem extremists to prison yesterday but acquitted 174 others accused of trying to overthrow the Egyptian government following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The white-robed defendants chanted slogans such as “Egyptians wake up!” and “No to America, no to Israel!” before Chief Judge Abdel-Ghaffar Ahmed read the sentences amid tight security in a makeshift courtroom on Cairo’s airfields.

Sixteen defendants, including former army intelligence officer Lt. Col. Abdou eZomor, were sentenced to “life” imprisonment at hard labor. Under Egyptian law, they will be released after 25 years, and possibly after 18 years with good conduct. Sentences for the others convicted ranged from 15 years to two years.

Of the original 302 accused, two died before the trial began and 19 others were never apprehended.

All were charged in connection with riots that broke out in the southern city of Assiut two days after Sadat was killed on Oct. 6, 1981, by members of the Jihad (Holy War) organization.

Egyptian officials said 87 people, including 66 police, were killed in the violence. The prosecution said the plotters hoped Sadat’s assassination would lead to a general revolution and that the civil government would be replaced with a fundamentalist Islamic regime modeled after Libya.

Sadat’s assassins, who belonged to the outlawed Jihad organization, were said to have been killed by the government’s security forces shortly after Sadat’s death. The emergency decree permits police searches without warrants, bans demonstrations not believed to have formal links with the Lebansite-based “Al-Jihad al-Islami,” or Islamic Holy War, a pro-Iranian group that has claimed responsibility for three bombings that killed 260 Americans in Beirut since last year.

Outside the court in Cairo, police stood guard with automatic weapons as hundreds of relatives and supporters of the defendants cheered when word spread that there had been no death sentences.

Arab nations criticize Jordan’s Egyptian ties

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian officials met in Damascus yesterday with leaders of two other Arab nations accused of ties with Egypt.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, whose government condemned Jordan’s action last week, met Brig. Gen. Bouhak Younes, commander-in-chief of the armed forces in Libya, in Beirut and an outspoken foe of resumed Jordanian-Egyptian relations.

Mohammed Sharif Massaediyyeh, secretary of the ruling party in Algeria, the National Liberation Front, also arrived in the Syrian capital on Sunday for talks with Syrian officials.

Algeria has criticized Jordan’s move, though not as stridently as Syria and Libya.

The official Syrian Arab news agency said Younes met Assaad and Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, Syria’s defense minister, but did not specify what was said at the session.

There was no announcement of Massaediyyeh’s scheduled meetings.

Libya’s government and the Syrian government newspaper Al-Dawar both called for an Arab boycott of Jordan for becoming the first Arab government to renew ties with Egypt. Ties with Egypt were severed after Egypt signed the 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

Jordanian relations with Egypt were cut off after Jordan signed the 1978 U.S-sponsored Camp David accords, followed by a 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

The Damascus meetings came as Israel’s government said yesterday it hoped the resumption of Egyptian-Jordanian relations “will contribute to a renewal of the peace process in the Middle East.”

Sources in Beirut said meanwhile that Syrian and Israeli views on withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon remain far apart.

A key difference blocking a plan for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon appeared to be opposing views on whether Lebanon’s army or an Islamic-backed militia would take up posts vacated by Israel’s army.

Libya’s government and the Syrian government newspaper Al-Dawar both called for an Arab boycott of Jordan for becoming the first Arab government to renew ties with Egypt. Ties with Egypt were severed after Egypt signed the 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

There were no announcements of Massaediyyeh’s scheduled meetings.

Some courses improve scores — We improve your students, too! Build your skills to boost your score! Prepare for:

LSAT

Free test-prep library

Get free practice tests

Homework packet

Classes starting in October

1717 E. South Bend Ave., 272-4135

There’s more than one way to serve your country.

The Army is anything but a one-way street. You have all kinds of options.

For starters, there are Active Army and Army Reserve. If you choose to go into the Active Army, you can enlist for 2 or 3 years. And you can take your choice from over 300 skills you may qualify to train in. If you’re thinking about college, you should certainly look into the Army College Fund.

If you’re already committed to a job or school, you can still serve your country part-time in the Army Reserve, one weekend a month and two weeks a year, learning a useful skill and earning over $1,200 a year to start.

The Army has many ways for you to serve your country. For the one best suited for you, call your Army Recruiter.
Europe had already established their own state churches in 16 of the 10 colonies when Madison penned that amendment. Because of the First Amendment, religion became a matter of personal conviction in America and we give the intervening years the strongest and most diverse group of religious citizens on earth and the most free. Yet when we are locked together in argument that is, to be honest, a tilted, more serious one, our religion really wants to impose its religious tenets on others in America. These allegations only cloud the discussion.

What then of religion and politics? Unlike race, sex or class, religion is a specifically American, political, and religious aspect of American culture. Religious freedom is a constitutional, religious freedom and politics are personal. If politicians are religious - and most are in some way - then we as well are religious. And because it is conceivable that their religiously founded concepts may influence their everyday lives. Moral convictions touch public concerns, in America: the nuclear threat, human rights, poverty, housing, education, the Third World, drugs, abortion, the death penalty. We were, at that time, under a law of the land, the law of the land, a law, or separation of church and state. The First Amendment was a move in this direction. But, more importantly, Industry Day gives them an opportunity to learn skills in such a non-religious, non-partisan, professional environment. It has been termed the "golden key of the Catholic emancipation movement". Mr. Corkery, a Catholic and other politicians could even argue that Madison is still right. This would not compromise our belief in the sanctity of all human life. We should relive the civil rights revolution in an ultimate context of life and death.

This column is being syndicated to major market newspapers by United Press Syndicate. Should the worst come to pass and this world should come to be, there is already a moral consensus that finds its way.

Policy

The Viewpoint page gives you the opportunity to express your opinion through letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters to the editor must be received within 15 years on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, trying to build a consensus opposing what I and others, religious origin, but it was also philosophical, education, the Third World, drugs, abortion, the death penalty. We were, at that time, under a law of the land, a law, or separation of church and state. The First Amendment was a move in this direction. But, more importantly, Industry Day gives them an opportunity to learn skills in such a non-religious, non-partisan, professional environment. It has been termed the "golden key of the Catholic emancipation movement". Mr. Corkery, a Catholic and other politicians could even argue that Madison is still right. This would not compromise our belief in the sanctity of all human life. We should relive the civil rights revolution in an ultimate context of life and death.

This column is being syndicated to major market newspapers by United Press Syndicate. Should the worst come to pass and this world should come to be, there is already a moral consensus that finds its way.

Policy

The Viewpoint page gives you the opportunity to express your opinion through letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters to the editor must be received within 15 years on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, trying to build a consensus opposing what I and others, religious origin, but it was also philosophical, education, the Third World, drugs, abortion, the death penalty. We were, at that time, under a law of the land, a law, or separation of church and state. The First Amendment was a move in this direction. But, more importantly, Industry Day gives them an opportunity to learn skills in such a non-religious, non-partisan, professional environment. It has been termed the "golden key of the Catholic emancipation movement". Mr. Corkery, a Catholic and other politicians could even argue that Madison is still right. This would not compromise our belief in the sanctity of all human life. We should relive the civil rights revolution in an ultimate context of life and death.

This column is being syndicated to major market newspapers by United Press Syndicate. Should the worst come to pass and this world should come to be, there is already a moral consensus that finds its way.
Showcase

Let's get picky
by Marc Ramirez
features columnist

Well, I hear some pretty big shenanigans are goin' on over in the sports department due to that dangdurn poor record that Sports Editor Mike Sullivan has had as a "Peerless Prognosticator," and it seems as if he's had it. He's decided that he's got to make '50th week, this week, as good as unemployable, and so I guess that's just the ticket for For the Record. It's a reminder that he ought to take a little control. So, dear Mr. Editor, I am hereby applying for the position of sports editor for the 50th week of this school year.

For starters, I reckon I should mention that I am 20 years of age, but I would like to add that each one of those years contains up to four years of wisdom and smarts. I'm a senior hailin' from the wild section of Phoenix, Ariz., and my past job experience includes a four-hour stint at Burger King, a month's service as a cocktail 'Bull trout' real good and a year of picketin' squid at a New England wharf.

In addition, my cousin Leroy reads the sports section of USA Today to his one-year-old child, and I've got a bag full of pickups with which to run over pesky jackrabbits. Plus, I got references comin' out of my ears, but I'll just name a few: Bill Dodson, the editor of the book. Combs is an interesting character, but doesn't even deserve the chapter. The story is full of confusion and edge is a total creation. It is not what makes the difference be­cause if Leonard inserted the book's plot, they would have no more harshly than they were then.

Emilore Leonard's novel, LaBrowne, which was just released in paperback, is a story of love that could either make Houston lose this one. It's a story of love that could either make Houston lose this one.

The first Saturday morning found him a little "under the weather" with a cold mixed with apprehen­sion about being in the midst of retarded people. When his friend came by so that they could walk together to Logan, he backed out of going, saying that he was sick. As soon as he was alone again, he went back to bed. But the thought that he should at least give Logan a try gnawed at him and soon drove him out of bed again. This time he went.

The second Saturday morning he began the more worried he became. "I don't know if I can handle this. These people are... they're different." But on the other hand when he reached the table, his hand was being distributed, he told a girl who

was writing down names that this was his first time and also that he had had a bad cold.

"Is it still alright to be around the kids?" he asked, half hoping that she would say no.

"Oh yeah," she replied in a cheery voice, "no problem! Now, would you like me to watch and favor Stevie today?"

Stevie came in to the basketball his hands and a big smile on his face. The little fellow, along eight years old, reached out to shake the new volunteer's hand. Stevie proceeded to run around Logan for two hours, never seeming to ex­haust his energy supply. He talked on and on and in short, broken phrases about Gerry Faust, Blair Keil and Notre Dame football. What a fan! And he made his new volunteer friend feel right at home.

That new volunteer is now a "veteran" and has missed very few Saturdays since that first one. Every week, as soon as he walked through that door, Stevie, not much bigger now than he was then, jumps into his arms and gives him a big hug that says, "I love you, "no." Well, I get a hug from my little friend every week now, cold or no cold. You see, these special kids seem to lack a lot of the inhibitions that can be found in our world -- even new faces deserve hugs. The kids know how to love and how to give. I come away from Logan realizing that Stevie and the other kids have given me far more love than I can give to them. They help to open the door to my yesterday's, and I'll just name a few: Bill Dodson, the editor of the book. Combs is an interesting character, but doesn't even deserve the chapter. The story is full of confusion and edge is a total creation. It is not what makes the difference because if Leonard inserted the book's plot, they would have no more harshly than they were then.

Perhaps too off beat
by Dan McCullough
features staff writer

Emilore Leonard's novel, LaBrowne, which was just released in paperback, is a story of love that could either make Houston lose this one. It's a story of love that could either make Houston lose this one.

The first Saturday morning found him a little "under the weather" with a cold mixed with apprehen­sion about being in the midst of retarded people. When his friend came by so that they could walk together to Logan, he backed out of going, saying that he was sick. As soon as he was alone again, he went back to bed. But the thought that he should at least give Logan a try gnawed at him and soon drove him out of bed again. This time he went.

The second Saturday morning he began the more worried he became. "I don't know if I can handle this. These people are... they're different." But on the other hand when he reached the table, his hand was being distributed, he told a girl who

was writing down names that this was his first time and also that he had had a bad cold.

"Is it still alright to be around the kids?" he asked, half hoping that she would say no.

"Oh yeah," she replied in a cheery voice, "no problem! Now, would you like me to watch and favor Stevie today?"

Stevie came in to the basketball his hands and a big smile on his face. The little fellow, along eight years old, reached out to shake the new volunteer's hand. Stevie proceeded to run around Logan for two hours, never seeming to ex­haust his energy supply. He talked on and in short, broken phrases about Gerry Faust, Blair Keil and Notre Dame football. What a fan! And he made his new volunteer friend feel right at home.

That new volunteer is now a "veteran" and has missed very few Saturdays since that first one. Every week, as soon as he walked through that door, Stevie, not much bigger now than he was then, jumps into his arms and gives him a big hug that says, "I love you, "no." Well, I get a hug from my little friend every week now, cold or no cold. You see, these special kids seem to lack a lot of the inhibitions that can be found in our world -- even new faces deserve hugs. The kids know how to love and how to give. I come away from Logan realizing that Stevie and the other kids have given me far more love than I can give to them. They help to open the door to my yesterday's, and I'll just name a few: Bill Dodson, the editor of the book. Combs is an interesting character, but doesn't even deserve the chapter. The story is full of confusion and edge is a total creation. It is not what makes the difference because if Leonard inserted the book's plot, they would have no more harshly than they were then.

Perhaps too off beat
by Dan McCullough
features staff writer

Emilore Leonard's novel, LaBrowne, which was just released in paperback, is a story of love that could either make Houston lose this one. It's a story of love that could either make Houston lose this one.

The first Saturday morning found him a little "under the weather" with a cold mixed with apprehen­sion about being in the midst of retarded people. When his friend came by so that they could walk together to Logan, he backed out of going, saying that he was sick. As soon as he was alone again, he went back to bed. But the thought that he should at least give Logan a try gnawed at him and soon drove him out of bed again. This time he went.

The second Saturday morning he began the more worried he became. "I don't know if I can handle this. These people are... they're different." But on the other hand when he reached the table, his hand was being distributed, he told a girl who

was writing down names that this was his first time and also that he had had a bad cold.

"Is it still alright to be around the kids?" he asked, half hoping that she would say no.

"Oh yeah," she replied in a cheery voice, "no problem! Now, would you like me to watch and favor Stevie today?"

Stevie came in to the basketball his hands and a big smile on his face. The little fellow, along eight years old, reached out to shake the new volunteer's hand. Stevie proceeded to run around Logan for two hours, never seeming to ex­haust his energy supply. He talked on and on and in short, broken phrases about Gerry Faust, Blair Keil and Notre Dame football. What a fan! And he made his new volunteer friend feel right at home.

That new volunteer is now a "veteran" and has missed very few Saturdays since that first one. Every week, as soon as he walked through that door, Stevie, not much bigger now than he was then, jumps into his arms and gives him a big hug that says, "I love you, "no." Well, I get a hug from my little friend every week now, cold or no cold. You see, these special kids seem to lack a lot of the inhibitions that can be found in our world -- even new faces deserve hugs. The kids know how to love and how to give. I come away from Logan realizing that Stevie and the other kids have given me far more love than I can give to them. They help to open the door to my yesterday's, and I'll just name a few: Bill Dodson, the editor of the book. Combs is an interesting character, but doesn't even deserve the chapter. The story is full of confusion and edge is a total creation. It is not what makes the difference because if Leonard inserted the book's plot, they would have no more harshly than they were then.
The Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be written clearly. — The Observer

A freshman swimming meet for men and women is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 3:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in a list of events to Coach Stark by the day before the meet at the Rockne Bridge. Divers must submit a list of divers to Stark before the meet. For more information, call 239-7042. — The Observer

A badminton tournament to be held by NVA Singles and doubles entries for the double-elimination tournament will be accepted at the NVA office until this Wednesday, Oct. 5. — The Observer

The NFDA’s book store is open in the basement of the library. They have had a very successful first month of business with over 500 new books and a variety of reading materials. — The Observer

The NFDA’s book store is open in the basement of the library. They have had a very successful first month of business with over 500 new books and a variety of reading materials. — The Observer

A horseback-riding trip to Happy Trails Riding Stables in Edwardsburg, Mich. will be sponsored by NVA on Sunday, Oct. 7. Rides will be at noon, 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. charge for transportation and 50- to 60-minute rides is $5. Times must be reserved in person at the NVA office by Oct. 5. — The Observer

The ND women’s soccer team will play host to Wheaton College today at 3:00 p.m. — The Observer

The SMC tennis team finished fifth in its own right team-tournament this weekend. The University of Toledo won the men’s match with SMC’s tennis team. The Ball State finished with 48, Bowling Green with 34 and the Belles with 31. Deupree, Xavier and DePapel were sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively. — The Observer

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will be meeting tomorrow at 6:30 at the boathouse. — The Observer

The ND field hockey team won one and tied one in a 5-4 meet at Miami this weekend. The Irish tied Eastern Michigan, 2-2, on Friday after two overtimes and a flick-off. Dayton, 7-1, on Saturday. In the third overtime, EMU beat Dayton, 3-2, after two overtimes and a flick-off. — The Observer

The ND women’s cross-country team finished seventh in a field of 14 teams in the National Catholic Invitational at the Butler Memorial Golf Course this weekend. The top finisher for the Irish was Mary Robinson, who was eighteenth with a time of 18:28. Julia Merkel was second for Notre Dame in 20:07. The Irish will travel to Anderson College next Saturday to compete in the Anderson Invitational. — The Observer

The ND/SMC Women’s Golf Club will be meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Corby Hall. Team practice is canceled. For more information, call Jane or Foteda — The Observer

Meet continued from page 12

had the top two runners and a third runner finished fourth. The women’s team was hurt because their fourth place runner was 27th and her fifth run- ner placed 35th. Team effort, along with amazing consistency, was the key to the Irish win. One fine example of this team-work was displayed by Tim Cannon. At the four-mile mark, Cannon caught up with Bill Courtney, who was struggling and tiring. Cannon of feed encouragement and told Courtney to run strong the last mile. Because of this boost, Cannon was able to regroup and finish as the top Irish runner.

The field was divided into two divisions: a university division and a college division. St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., easily won the college division with only 20 points, easily outdistancing a second place St. Joseph’s squad, which scored 69 points.

The Irish must now prepare for the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 5. The field, which includes a tough Michigan team, will be even tougher than the competition in the National Catholic Meet. The Notre Dame must continue to run consistently and as a team as a way to stay in top form.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame office is located on the third floor of Haggar College Center across from 12:30 p.m. until noon Monday through Friday. Deadline for next classifieds is 1 p.m. All classifieds must be prepared either in person or by mail. Class 1 ads are 10 cents per character per day.

Wanted: Female vocalist/guitarist for forming band. Looking for the Chrissie Hynde. Needed MIAMI GAs. Call 239-7673. — The Observer

Three researchers from the planet Blue are in search of Earth's nearest neighbor. They have discovered that Earth is the closest planet to the Sun. They are interested in finding a way to communicate with Earth. — The Observer

Three researchers from the planet Blue are in search of Earth's nearest neighbor. They have discovered that Earth is the closest planet to the Sun. They are interested in finding a way to communicate with Earth. — The Observer

The SMC tennis team finished fifth in its own right team-tournament this weekend. The University of Toledo won the men’s match with SMC’s tennis team. The Ball State finished with 48, Bowling Green with 34 and the Belles with 31. Deupree, Xavier and DePapel were sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively. — The Observer

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will be meeting tomorrow at 6:30 at the boathouse. — The Observer

The ND field hockey team won one and tied one in a 5-4 meet at Miami this weekend. The Irish tied Eastern Michigan, 2-2, on Friday after two overtimes and a flick-off. Dayton, 7-1, on Saturday. In the third overtime, EMU beat Dayton, 3-2, after two overtimes and a flick-off. — The Observer

The ND women’s cross-country team finished seventh in a field of 14 teams in the National Catholic Invitational at the Butler Memorial Golf Course this weekend. The top finisher for the Irish was Mary Robinson, who was eighteenth with a time of 18:28. Julia Merkel was second for Notre Dame in 20:07. The Irish will travel to Anderson College next Saturday to compete in the Anderson Invitational. — The Observer

The ND/SMC Women’s Golf Club will be meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Corby Hall. Team practice is canceled. For more information, call Jane or Foteda.— The Observer

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame office is located on the third floor of Haggar College Center across from the office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. Deadline for next classifieds is 1 p.m. All classifieds must be prepared either in person or by mail. Class 1 ads are 10 cents per character per day.
Kicking game a career of constant ups, downs

By ED DOMANSKI
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — When a placekicker makes his appearance in a football game, all eyes quickly begin to focus in his direction. But along with the obvious attention comes a certain amount of mind-bending tension with which the kicker must learn to deal.

"I'm in the attention factor for a kicker is the satisfaction associated with successfully splitting the uprights or the frustration which comes from missing," South Dakota Saturday afternoon at Missouri's Faurot Field, Notre Dame's John Carney was able to enjoy the satisfaction of success. His three field goals and an extra point accounted for ten of Notre Dame's 16 points in the 16-14 victory.

Missouri's Brad Burditt, on the other hand, had to cope with the frustration. He saw his chance to be a hero go away. "I wouldn't have wanted him to do that," Burditt said. "None of today's kicks were real pressure kicks," he added. "Making them is just something I should be able to do." Carney does not go out of his way to success. His vision is the satisfaction of field goals.

"I have to complement Pat Chura," he said, "because he puts a lot of pressure on me to perform," he says. "He is a very close second, and I'm sure of the top three kickers who could kick on a college team." Carney added the extra point, which was determined to take the ball right at them, Stephens said. "We wanted to take the pressure off our passing game. Bell has the ability to do that, and he showed it. I didn't play as well. We just had to take any stop from center before," the Buffalo coach said.

"We were determined to take the ball right at them," Stephens said. "We wanted to take the pressure off our passing game. Bell has the ability to do that, and he showed it. I didn't play as well. We just had to take any stop from center before," the Buffalo coach said.

Missouri's Warren Ferguson said that the Bills' defense had to leave the game with a strained thigh.

"It was the same defense we used in the first half, but when you have two good backs like McMillan and Dickey, you have to stay with them every play." Greg Bell, a rookie out of Notre Dame, sparked Buffalo's rushing game with 144 yards, and quarterback Joe Dufek, making his first NFL start in place of injured veteran Joe Ferguson, ran for touchdown and passed for another to give the Bills the early lead.

"We were determined to take the ball right at them," Stephens said. "We wanted to take the pressure off our passing game. Bell has the ability to do that, and he showed it. I didn't play as well. We just had to take any stop from center before," the Buffalo coach said.

Ferguson's stance for next week's game against Philadelphia is still uncertain, Stephens said. "I don't think Dickey will play because of his injury," he said. "But we're not getting too far ahead of ourselves." The Bills are 6-6 and have won their last three games.

"We're going to have to block better," Paull said. "I also want the flight patterns to stop making our running game." Stephens said that the Bills' offense had to improve in the fourth quarter.

"I'm in the habit of thinking about how to handle it. That's a good question. We just made too many mistakes and had too many penalties."
The Observer
Monday, October 1, 1984 — page 10

Record stands at 7-4

SMC makes good tourney showing

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team made the most of their Invitational Tournament appearance Saturday as the Belles hosted their annual Invitational Tournament in the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles swept their first three matches and defeated both Michigan Technological College, Rosary College and Manchester College before falling 3-1 to Eastern Illinois University and eventual tournament champion Elmhurst Volleyball Club in the playoff round.

The Belles opened action against Michigan Tech who traveled down from Michigan Peninsula for the tourney. Saint Mary's took the Halves 15-11, 15-8, but had to fight for every point from the scrappy Tech team. In the second hour, the Belles just seemed to outclass their oppo-

Soccer continued from page 12

Dom at midfield positions," Grace said. "He is looking there would be to involve them more in the of- fensive game. He is a key to the defender role, they'll think about contributing of forwards." Grace also explained that a defender can play better defense by understanding the back attacker will try to do.

And the words, Dom's always played a back, but if he goes to play midfielder or he goes to play striker and understand the role of the positions better, when he goes back to defense he'll be able to counter what a forward does."

The Irish forwards certainly knew what they were doing in this game today, as three strikers accounted for the other six Notre Dame goals.

Dave Miles scored his fourth goal of the year at 21:18 when Puma goaliekeeper Louis Dela Vega tapped a save right to the Notre Dame striker eight yards in front of the goal. Miles simply had to place the ball in the other side of the goal, out of Dela Vega's reach.

Later, Miles completed the Notre Dame scoring with a goal at 49:09 with his second goal of the day.

In between Miles' goals, however, two Notre Dame goals were scored. First, freshman John Gibbs scored with an assist from Martin Mangardoll, and senior ovi- vian Rich Herdegen racked up the 49th goal of his career at Notre Dame at 55:19. Despite the lopsided games of the afternoon, Grace was not entirely pleased with his players' performance. He was particularly upset that the Irish were unable to shutout their opponents.

"I'm really concerned," Grace said yesterday, "I have a real hard time convincing this team that against less-alarmed teams you have to play defense. They seem to think you only have to play defense against the best teams. There's no way that team (St. Joseph's) should score on us. There's no way that team (DePaul) should have scored on us on Friday.

Grace was so concerned about the defense yesterday that he ran the Irish through more than an hour of drills after the game. The brief practice session was designed to im- prove individual defense in pressure situations.

"The way we play team defense," the Irish coach explained, "if one of our players does not play his role, it's felt through the team.

Grace admits that his style of play requires more defensive than a con- ventional man-to-man defense is the best defense. If he is able to get his team to play defense well, the Irish certainly will be able to gain several victories in the next few weeks.

Notre Dame's next match is to mov- e across St. Francis.
**Doonesbury**

Garry Trudeau

**Bloom County**

Octavio

**Psychochicken**

Gary Larson

**The Far Side**

Bloom County

Octavio

Gary Larson

The Daily Crossword

The Daily Crossword

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION

**TV Tonight**

6:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28

6:30 p.m. 16 M*A*S*H
22 Family Fraud

7:00 p.m. 16 TV Bloopers & Practical Jokes
22 Scarecrow & Mrs. King
28 Call To Glory

8:00 p.m. 16 Johnny Carson 22nd Anniversary
22 Movie Passion
28 Football - Cincinnati
Pittsburgh
34 Odyssey

9:00 p.m. 34 Heritage

10:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
34 Nuclear National Park

10:30 p.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman
22 Simon & Simon/McMillan
34 The Greatest Lakes

11:00 p.m. 28 Newswatch 28
34 Movie - Guaga Din

11:30 p.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman
28 ABC News Nightline

12:00 a.m. 28 Love Connection

12:30 a.m. 16 All In The Family

1:00 a.m. 22 Nightwatch

**Student Activities Board RECORD STORE**

*In LaFortune*

**WANTED:**

**Student Players producer/director**

for Spring Production  April 18, 19, 20

Applications available:
2nd floor LaFortune

Application deadline: Oct. 12
Irish escape with 16-14 victory over Missouri

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The Missouri Tigers pulled a page out the Notre Dame history book, but could not provide the power to go with their emotion, as the Irish hung on to preserve a 16-14 over Mizzou.

After warming up in its regular black home uniforms, Missouri stormed onto the field, through a column of yellow smoke, sporting gold uniforms. The Tigers brought out the emotion in honor of the 50th year of former coach and athletic director Don Faurot's association with Missouri athletics.

But the Tigers were not the only ones to reach into a bag of tricks. The Notre Dame defense performed some magic of its own, holding the potent Missouri offense to only 14 points.

The welcome Irish surprise on defense came despite the fact that three of the top five defensive linemen were out for most of the game. "There were so many obstacles against our defense," said an excited Gerry Faust. "We had to play with three guys on the defensive line the whole game and they deserve a lot of credit."

Greg Dingens was lost with a separated shoulder in the Colorado game. Mike Griffin went down in practice last week, and Eric Dorsey had to leave the game with a neck problem. That left Mike Gann, Wally Kleine and sophomore Mike Kerran to stop the Tiger running off that was gaining steam as soon as Mizzou got the ball to start the game.

Junior linebacker Tony Furjancic, the leading tackler for the Irish, was also lost during the game. Furjancic suffered a knee injury and will be out of the lineup for about five weeks.

The outcome of the game was in doubt until Missouri placekicker Brad Burditt missed a 39-yard attempt with just seven seconds remaining.

With Notre Dame's offense stalling in the fourth quarter, Missouri took advantage of some conservative play-calling by the Irish and held on for a 16-14 win. With just seven seconds remaining.

The Irish escape with a 16-14 victory Saturday when the Tigers Brad Burditt missed on a 39-yard field goal attempt with seven seconds remaining in the game. Therion Roberts details the game at right.

Grace experiments with positioning

/domestic soccer wins two over weekend

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team dominated its two opponents this weekend, as the Irish outscored DePaul and St. Joseph's/Rensselaer by a combined total of 13-2.

The Irish defeated the Blue Demons, 6-1, Friday night on Carter Field, and they trounced the Pumas, 7-1, yesterday on Alumni Field.

Notre Dame’s record now stands at 8-1-2.

Notre Dame wasted no time taking control of the game yesterday, and the Irish held the ball in the Puma half of the field for most of the first period. They took several shots in the first few minutes of the game, and senior tri-captain Steve Lowney, jock (Mutschler) and Steve Lowern, lock (McShieller) were denied the victory because their fifth runner was all the way back in 45th place. Also, Marquette cannon finished ninth in 24:20 while Mike Collins took 12th in a time of 24:34. Ed Willesbrink placed 14th in a time of 24:30 and freshman Dan Garrett followed behind with a 15th place time of 24:41.

The other two Notre Dame runners did not count in the scoring, but did figure in the displacement of other teams’ runners. John Magill ran to a fine 17th place time of 24:55, while co-captain Jim Tyler followed right behind in 24:56.

After the meet Notre Dame Coach Joe Piane was extremely pleased. "This is the best field we’ve ever had at the National Catholic Meet," he said. "Notre Dame is one of the better teams in the East and Marquette is very good," Piane said. "Yet, the guys ran terrific and the times were great. It was the first meet in my 11 years as coach that we’ve seen seven guys run under 25 minutes."

The reason for the Irish victory was having seven good runners who could place well. On the other hand, Boston College had the third, fourth, third, 14th and 16th place runners, but were denied the victory because their fifth runner was all the way back in 45th place. Also, Marquette

see MEET, page 8

Fullback Chris Smith was held to only 10 yards against Missouri, and Notre Dame in just could only manage 104 total rushing yards against the Tigers. Allen Pinkett finished with 62 yards on 20 carries, with his big play a 20-yard run in the third quarter. Game story is above.

When Eric Drais of Missouri went up the middle on fourth-and-one, all be found was Irish defensive tackle Mike Gann as Notre Dame finished off a 16-14 victory.