Richard Allen, former
Security Adviser, talks
about Reagan's policies

By P.A. CIMINO
Staff Reporter

Former National Security Adviser to President Ronald Reagan, Richard Allen, was on the campus of the Uni-
versity of Notre Dame yesterday to discuss "American Foreign Affairs in the 1980's." A press conference had also been
planned but had to be cancelled when Allen was delayed in travelling. The evening was sponsored by the Student Activi-
ty Board.

Allen has had a long career as a foreign affairs advisor for the Repub-
lican party and also owns an interna-
tional consulting firm. The views he expressed in the speech were admittedly his own. However, a strong tie to Republican
ideals was evident in everything he said. Above all, his support of Reagan seemed his most adamant point.

Allen began his speech by reassur-
ing his audience of the well-
being of our country. "The United States is more secure today than four years ago," he said. "Respect and un-
derstanding for our actions has in-
creased around the globe and we are also better equipped to deal with crises." He continued. Allen has great
great faith in the Reagan administra-
tion.

Next, Allen reviewed the high-
lights of his tenure as national security advisor. As an expert in national security issues, Allen was in a
unique position to discuss the current state of affairs. He focused on the importance of international cooperation in
addressing global challenges.

Allen emphasized the need for a strong foreign policy to safeguard the nation's interests. He highlighted the
importance of alliances and partnerships in tackling global threats. He underscored the significance of co OPERATION
and diplomatic efforts in maintaining stability in the world.

Allen also addressed the role of the United States in the global arena. He stressed the importance of leading by
example, promoting democratic values, and advocating for human rights.

In conclusion, Allen urged the audience to stay informed and engaged in the political process. He concluded
by encouraging them to participate actively in shaping the future of their country.

The Observer, Volume 36, Issue 10

Welcome to the open forum, where students can share their thoughts and engage in lively discussions. Whether you agree or disagree with the views expressed, the forum provides a platform for respectful exchange of ideas. Let's continue the conversation by adding your own perspective to the dialogue.

Urban Plunge offers opportunities
to understand plight of city's poor

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Nearly 500 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will spend two days during Christmas break seeing a city from a different viewpoint as part of the Urban Plunge.

The Urban Plunge program offers students an "opportunity to experience for themselves the problems of the poor unique to the city, and the ways those problems are being dealt with," said Sara Webb Phillips, coordinator of justice and peace education at the Center for Social Concerns.

"The plague is not a tour of the poor," said Phillips. "The plague makes people aware in their own area of needs they hadn't seen before. It gives people a sense of hope: a look at who is being done.

Students on the plague are sent to cities of their choice if at all possible. If a plague site does not exist in a particular city, a new one will be started if possible, said Phillips. Last year, 260 students went to 50 different sites.

Applications for this year's Urban Plunge are available at the Center for Social Concerns and from hall repre-
sentatives. All applications are due tomorrow at the Center for Social Concerns.

During the plague, students are put into groups of four to seven people, and the group is put in the shoes of one person. The con-
tact is usually connected with a parish or social work center at the site of the plague.

We went to an alcoholic drop-in center (in Cincinnati) last year," said senior Tom Holubek. "Most of the people there were alcoholics and really appreciated being there. They saw that we cared, and they really opened up.

Junior Susan Hemmer, who also went to Cincinnati last year, said, "There were bookshelves (in the al-
coholic center) from floor to ceiling stuffed with shopping bags. Each bag contained the life possessions of one of the people at the center.

The center provides a place for people to sleep each night, and gives them a meal each night.

Senior Anne Arora, who made a plague in Chicago last year, said, "I've lived in the Chicago area for over ten years, and I heard things in the news, (about urban problems) but I had never seen them close up, or been interested in them.

"We talked to a lot of (elderly) folks," said Arora. "(There were) so much fear in them; they were afraid to go out at night.

"We met one lady who had been successful, married, and a registered nurse," said Hemmer. "Then her
husband died, and she had to have a heart operation which left her unable to work. She went on welfare, and they would not believe her when she went in (to apply for welfare), leaving on a can.

"The welfare system was not doing what it should have been doing," said Holubek. "It would not pay for her medication. It was killing her.

The woman relied on money from the local parish, be-
cause welfare would not support her, said Holubek.

"It leaves you wondering, 'Who is going to be the next victim?"' said Hemmer.

Junior Don Timm, who made a plague in Dallas last year, said, "I've loved there all my life. I knew there were poor people, but I couldn't believe how widespread (they were). The city keeps them well hid-
den.

"There used to be poor people living next to the state fair," said Timm, but, "developers bought the land they were living on, and tore down all of the housing, promoting to build (new houses)." The land was never developed as promised, said Timm. Instead, a small, expen-
sive housing area was built in the middle of the land.

The poor people are allowed to see PLUNGE, page 3
In Brief

To clear her son's name, a Tennessee woman filed a $3 million lawsuit over the young man's death from an alcohol overdose suffered after a Tennessee State University fraternity party. The suit, filed in Davidson County Circuit Court, charges the fraternity and its administrators with negligence for failing to investigate reports of fraternity hazing. The mother claims the official account of the incident thames her son for recklessly drinking when he was forced to consume alcohol, as part of the initiation ritual. - The Observer

Three Harlem Globetrotters reached a settlement in Los Angeles yesterday of a $3 million civil rights lawsuit that contended the basketball players were stopped at gunpoint by Santa Barbara police just because they were black. Neither side would disclose the amount of the settlement, which was reached in federal court following a one-hour, closed-door session. "We are all happy with it," said attorney Edward Bell, who represented the three Globetrotters. - AP

The Michiana Head Injury Support Group will meet at 7 tomorrow evening in Room 304 of the Angela Building at St. Joseph's Medical Center, 410 North Notre Dame Avenue, South Bend. Dr. Michael Long, physiatrist, will address the group on issues in rehabilitation of the head injured following the critical stage. Individuals who have experienced head injury, their families, friends, and interested professionals are invited to attend. For additional information on this program or other services, please call: Jane Ullery at 232-5665, Blanca Bello at 232-7445, or Mary Lou Harmon, St. Joseph's Medical Center at 237-7246. - The Observer

Of Interest

The Hibernian Lecture sponsored by the Charles and Margaret Hall Cusumba Center for the Study of American Catholocism will be held this afternoon at 4 in the Library Lounge. Professor David Montgomery of the Yale history department will speak on "The Irish Influence in the American Labor Movement." - The Observer

Urban Plunge applications are still available at all the University's student offices, University Ministry, the Office of Justice Education at Saint Mary's or from your Urban Plunge hall representative. Applications are due Friday, Oct. 12. - The Observer

Weather

Party sunny and mild today with a high in the lower to mid 70s. Becoming cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms toward morning, and a low in the upper 50s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the lower 70s.- AP

The Observer

The alarm goes off, disturbing only your roommate. Finally he or she tells you to turn the obnoxious thing off. You get out of bed, still tired from studying until four in the morning. You shower, grab a doughnut at the dining hall, head off to your classes and then come home and study, study, study. The same grind all week long.

It is not fun but everyone said college would be tough. It would be a lot of studying. You are college to learn that and is what you are doing so it must be all right. You know how to calculate the rate of decay of a radioactive particle. You are learning.

The most important things you learn are not taught in the classroom. A lot of the learning can be through coping with difficult roommates and dormmates but the most rewarding learning comes through activities.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community has literally hundreds of clubs and organizations to choose from. There are student government positions, hall positions, publications, volunteer service groups, ethnic groups, academic organizations, special interest groups, athletic clubs, geographic clubs, honor societies and more. All of these teach you things you can not learn in the classroom.

room and reward you in ways that grades can not. Activities are good because you can put in as much time as you want with them. There are no set requirements, it is simply a matter of spending time when you want to and when you can. If you have three tests tomorrow and a 20-page research paper due you do not have to worry about eating and everyone will understand.

The clubs are clubs of course usually greater than those in the classroom, your reward in the classroom is a good grade and the knowledge. Every class has someone who never did anything in the same grade that you worked hours and hours for. It does not always seem fair. In an activity the reward is personal satisfaction.

This can be achieved by visiting an old person and making his life brighter, helping a team to victory, helping some friends get home for break or getting your first article in the paper.

In most organizations you do not have to wait in long lines to get in. You can call the club president or go up to the club's office and tell them you want to get in involved. They are always looking for new members. Likewise, if you decide that long-distance-canoe-portaging is not the club for you, you do not need to signatures on a drop slip. You just call and say you are

Correction

Due to an editing error, the compilation of a list of locations which will and will not take responsibility for off-campus events was wrongly attributed. The Hall Presidents' Council is compiling the list.

S.O.A.P

Students on Alcohol Problems

Meeting on Mondays at 4:00 p.m.
Counseling & Psychological Services
Center rm. 316

Do you have some ideas about alcohol?
Would you like to share them with other students who may also be like you?
Call 239-5085 or stop by C.A.P.S. (Mon. & Thurs.)

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239-7949

John Pappalardo
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239-5921
229-402

239-6522

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The Observer (USPS 297-300) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is produced by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Joseph's Medical Center. Subscriptions may be purchased for $50 per year/ $120 per se-

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Adding activities to your schedule could be worth your while

John Mennell
Assistant News Editor

Inside Thursday

no longer interested.

Clubs have no final examinations. When you are bogged down during finals so is everyone else. Club activities seldom so they will not take your time when you really need to study.

There are other advantages to organizations as well. You can get involved in activities that will give you time for the rest of your life. The Knights of Columbus, for instance, are located all across the country. You may not know that you like sailing, or windsurfing but either could easily become a lifelong pastime.

People who complain about the lack of opportunities to meet people should consider involvement, too. Whether you加入 into an activity you meet people who share a common interest. You develop a group of acquaintances outside your dorm and classes.

Best of all activities provide an excellent opportunity to blow off and get rid of some steam. When the tensions and pressures of classes build you can step out of it all and have some fun.

Classes are important even if you wake up mornings dreading a 7:50 lecture or 50 minutes of certain confusion. Activities are a necessary addition to college life. Although Activities Night was over a month ago and most clubs are well into their operations it is not too late to join. Look through the list in the phone book, give up your carrel in the library, take a study break and get involved. It will be worth your time.
Open Forum Series offers students chance to express opinion publicly

By PATTI TRIPATHI
News Staff

Members of the Notre Dame community will have the opportunity to voice their concerns on pertinent political and social issues during the Open Forum series. This year, the Forum is being run by the Student Lobby committee of the Student Government and the Election Task Force.

The series is similar to the experimental project last semester, during which a microphone was set up on the Fieldhouse Mall for the issue of students who wished to speak on any topic.

The Open Forum series will occur each Wednesday during October on the Fieldhouse Mall. Students are invited to speak about selected political issues from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the location will be moved to the main lobby of LaFortune. No objection or protest is expected.

Plunge
continued from page 1

live in some of the buildings, but they can only rent, and it can be kicked out at any time, said Timm.

"As Episcopalian church in the area was buying and rebuilding houses for (selected) families," he said. "If a member of the family could obtain and keep a job, the church would try hard to get out was a permanent home for a member of the family could obtain..."

The Thurber House National Advisory Panel, which includes Burgess Meredith and Peter DeVries, both members of Thurber's family. The Thurber House, 90th birthday, as a book center and museum. William O'Rourke, assistant professor of English at Notre Dame, has been named the James Thurber Writer-in-Residence by the National Advisory Panel of the Thurber House Writer-in-Residence Program.

O'Rourke, on leave from Notre Dame this year, is the author of two novels, Julie Hands, and The Harrtisburg 7 and the New Catholic Left. A Thurer Writer-in-Residence, O'Rourke is living in the two-bedroom apartment on the third floor of the home of the American humorist James Thurber in Columbus, Ohio. This house on Jefferson Avenue is the setting for the stories in Thurber's My Life and Hard Times.

O'Rourke is the first of three writers selected by the Thurber House National Advisory Panel, which includes Burgess Meredith and Peter DeVries, both members of Thurber's family. The Thurber House itself is undergoing restoration and will open Dec. 8, Thurber's 99th birthday, as a book center and museum.

THE BANGLE$ FROM LOS ANGELES

LIVE AT STEPAN CENTER
Sunday, October 14th at 8:00 p.m.

• Toured with Flock of Seagulls
• Hit single "Hero Takes A Fall"
• On M.T.V.

Tickets on sale now in the Dining Halls and at the S.A.B. Record Store
$3.50 in advance, $4.50 at the door

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Kathy Sullivan donned a helmet and breathed pure oxygen yesterday, preparing to become the first American woman to step into open space for a three-hour work stint today in Challenger's cargo bay.

Sullivan and space-walking partner David Leestma were told to go on with the extensive preparations after Mission Control decided Hurricane Josephine had faded as a threat to a shuttle landing at the Kennedy Space Center on Saturday.

"We hope we have a great show for you tomorrow," said pilot Jon McBride as he narrated TV pictures of the astronauts working with their space suits.

Initially, the space walk was to have been devoted to practicing techniques for refueling satellites in orbit. But a problem with an antenna on this mission added to the astronauts' job.

Leestma and Sullivan will move the antenna, disconnected earlier in the flight, and line up two holes so that an astronaut in the cabin can throw a switch to drive two locking pins through them.

To send power to the locking device, astronaut Sally Ride yesterday had to "hotwire" an electrical circuit after removing lockers and panels on Challenger's middeck.

There still could be a one-day postponement in the touchdown, scheduled for 12:24 p.m. EDT Saturday, if winds linger in the area. Since the shuttle is in an unpowered flight and has only one chance to land after it leaves orbit, weather requirements are strict.

When it looked as if the storm would be in the area, space officials debated delaying both the space walk and the landing one day.

Sullivan and Leestma are scheduled to step into the open cargo bay at 11:30 a.m. They spent most of yesterday getting set for that task.

Mission Control directed the crew to take pictures of oil spills near Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf. Several oil tankers have been sunk in that area during the war between Iran and Iraq. A study of ocean oil spills is one of the goals of the mission.
Campus social life got you down? Try something different!!

ND-SMC
Council for the retarded
needs volunteers
for a Dance at Logan Center
Friday, October 12 - 7:30 to 10 p.m.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

October Calendar Revisions:

Oct. 11  SMC Beer Garden  9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Oct. 12  Senior Night at H.L.'s  9:30 p.m.
Oct. 18  Cocktail Party  ACC Monogram Room  9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Oct. 31  Halloween Party  Senior Bar

Campus Entertainment presents:

The Budweiser Comedy Shop Tour
Come enjoy 3 of America's hottest young comedians:
Jeff Altman
Elyse Booser
Richard Lewis
Appearing at O'Laughlin Aud, SMC
October 17  8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at SAB Record Store - LaFortune, O'Laughlin Box Office and Century Center
$4 General Admission

NEW JERSEY CLUB
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Sign-ups: Monday October 15
6-8 p.m.
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IN CONCERT
October 12th & 13th
DUKE TUMATOE
AT DUKE'S BISTRO

IN CONCERT
October 12th & 13th
DUKE TUMATOE
AT DUKE'S BISTRO

Senior Night
at H.L.'s!
(in Niles)

Friday, October 12
9:30 p.m. - ???

He noted future goals which the United States is trying to achieve under the Reagan administration. "We must send a message to the USSR to reduce the number of nuclear weapons in the world. We must also try to build democratic systems in Central and South America." He finally noted that, "An effort to restore our world leadership is underway."

Allen is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University. Allen served as Reagan's National Security Advisor until he left office while under federal investigation. He continues to play an active role in the Republican party and to offer consultation on foreign policy. He strongly advocates Reagan's re-election.

Above all else he wanted to state clearly that the United States' foreign policy is doing very well and, depending upon the election's outcome, should continue to improve.
Is the media going to make the president?

One of the "in" things to do, especially in an election year, is to bash the media. After all, evidence is all around us. Reagan's "well-oiled media machine" is rolling over us with half-hour prime time television ads (placed simultaneously on all three networks and most other independent metropolitan outlets!). Only his campaign treasurers know for sure how much they are spending, but the figure is sure to run into the several million dollar range before the campaign is finished.

Mondale's media basket has no golden eggs for such extravagant purchases, so he relies heavily on the running mate's Ferrario's photogenic personality, to grab headlines and photo stories in major newspapers across the country.

Both candidates use weekly paid radio broadcasts, paid broadcast advertising, and the usual clutch of campaign goods such as bumper stickers, lawn signs, campaign buttons and the like. And, of course, both camps are using televised debates to get their messages across to the American people.

It is the money that guarantees the primary. In fact, the whole political process is loaded as it is with media czars, speech writers, poll takers, and image makers. After all, a string of recent polls is showing Reagan pulling farther ahead of Mondale (and here's the catch) even though we fall under the charismatic spell of what we would like ourselves to be and don't want to give up what apparently is a good thing under Reagan on the other.

One reason we are complicated in that these candidates are reflecting what is going on in our thought processes, and then feeding those reflections back to us in the form of political ads, messages, speeches and the like. The whole political process is clouded in our mind, and the candidates themselves, undergo change as a result of political activity.

The way we get through this interplay and ask the kind of questions I presented in my first column in September. Try to see the process for what it really is. And then reconsider that you are ultimately in control.

Chris Robinson

P.O.Box Q

Banning on-campus use of dinner forks

Dear Editor:

In light of the success the administration's alcohol policy has generated in reducing student contact with an acknowledged threat to human health and happiness, I feel it is only reasonable that someone suggest that the administration project students from another danger: the fork. Banning on-campus use of forks would accomplish two ends. It would eliminate what becomes a lethal weapon in the hands of immoderate fork users, and it would also decrease the heavy reliance on forks that has incapacitated so many students in their later years.

Of course, it may be objected that banning on-campus forking will just encourage students to take their forking activities to off-campus eateries and other dens of sin. But exceptional cases certainly exist. I submit that the issue is not nearly as murky as many people (particularly abortion activists) would have us believe. The primary question which must be addressed is when, if ever, a fetus becomes a human being, and, without the burden of proof is on the fetus; the burden of proof is on the fetus. Banning on-campus forking would not exceed the savings to the dining halls would be enormous, and the direction of two ends. It would eliminate what becomes a lethal weapon in the hands of immoderate fork users, and it would also decrease the heavy reliance on forks that has incapacitated so many students in their later years.

Of course, it may be objected that banning on-campus forking will just encourage students to take their forking activities to off-campus eateries and other dens of sin. However, the University would not be liable should any off-campus incidents occur. In addition, the savings to the dining halls would be substantial, since they would not have fork over money for forks.

Thomas Woes

P.O.Box Q

Petteri resorts to inept name-calling

Dear Editor:

We have seen enough comments on abortion. The Church to a last long while. So much so that certain commentators are boriging on ridiculousness. "Abortionists within the "fetus-is-flesh" fall into this category. Mrs. Petteri has resorted to what a doctoral sociology student at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint contributor.

Chris Robinson is communication consultant who is also a doctoral sociology student at Notre Dame.

P.O.Box Q

Holper wrings hands over abortion dilemma

Dear Editor:

In his Oct. 4 guest column, Rev. J. F. Holper wrings his hands over the dilemma posed by abortion. He then chides both "pro-life" and "pro-choice" forces alike for being insensitive to the "ambiguity" surrounding abortion.

While exceptional cases certainly exist, I submit that the issue is not nearly as murky as many people (particularly abortion activists) would have us believe. The primary question which must be addressed is when, if ever, a fetus becomes a human being. If, however, the burden of proof is on the fetus, the burden of proof is on the fetus. Banning on-campus forking would not exceed the savings to the dining halls would be substantial, since they would not have fork over money for forks.

Thomas Woes

P.O.Box Q

Got an opinion, drop us a line

Viewpoint not only provides you with an opportunity to respond to the columns, articles and illustrations printed in this newspaper, but through P. O. Box Q and guest columns you can address issues that have not been raised to your satisfaction in this newspaper. Viewpoint encourages all of its readers to fully express and voice their opinions. Simply send your letter to P. O. Box Q or deliver it to our office. Letters should not exceed 150 words in length and guest columns should not exceed 600 words. All words must be signed.

The Observer
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Founded November 3, 1966

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Phantoms, the third effort by Britain's Fixx, is disappointing in its similarity to the band's previous album Reach the Beach and in the repetitious nature of the songs. The band, which has been more successful in the United States than in its native Britain, has tackled songwriting modes of its first two albums: thin guitar chords, low, trembling, repetitious nature of the songs. The group's lyrics, all written by lead singer Cy Curnin, except "Woman on a Train," are hard to understand because no lyric sheet is included and Curnin sings anything but clearly. What I did catch of the lyrics develops the themes present throughout the band's history. Curnin writes with great interest about the complexities of modern life, human identity, and nuclear war. "Lose Face" exemplifies the banal chorus. He says, "We all breathe in the same air/ Yet we all die for the aether... I bet you're too scared to lose face," bringing to light obvious world tensions and the folly of unrelenting positions.

"Are We Ourselves" asks the basic question of all modern men and women - what is identity? Who am I? Likewise, "In Suspense" suggests man is not what he thinks he is: he is not one species and another for the men. Unfortunately, this song's chorus falls back into the same old Fixx banal chorus.

The two love songs provide this album with some of the best moments on the Fixx. In these two, the theme of compassion and "placing myself in your shoes" presents itself. Unfortunately, "Wish" also suffers from a banal chorus. "Your wish is my sentence" sounds like what clitch?

As I listen to this album over and over again while writing this review, the music begins to grow on me. Still, upon first listening, the material is all the same. Sometimes in the near future, the band is going to have to alter its course, at least slightly.

"Deeper and Deeper," a Fixx track appearing on the Stones' of Sound soundtrack, does not appear here but would definitely improve the collection. Overall, unless you are a true fan, you're better off buying the "Are We Ourselves" single with "Deeper and Deeper" on the flip side than investing in this album.

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Stand up for H.T.H.'s!

by Scott Ebersol
features staff writer

Drunken Sinners! REPENT! Gluttony is the lowest of all sin!

... and as the final announcement we are asking the women of this parish to bake 500 casseroles for the annual Diocesan Priests' Banquet.

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Focus On America's Future

Help Prevent Birth Defects

Support the

March of Dimes

Thursday, October 11, 1984 — page 7
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame ski team will be meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. Anyone interested may attend. For more information, call 283-4554. — The Observer

The ND Weightlifting Club will be meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. Anyone interested may attend. — The Observer

The ND Women's Golf Club will be meeting for the last time this season tonight at 6:45 p.m. at Corby Hall. All members must attend. — The Observer

The ND basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts Monday, October 15 from 6:30 p.m. to 6:50 p.m. at the Angelo Athletic Facility. Anyone interested may try out. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. All members who will be travelling to Boston must attend. For more information, call John Critty at 285-5170. — The Observer

Bevacqua HR lifts Padres in Game Two

SAN DIEGO - Kurt Bevacqua saved a 2-1 lead over the Dodgers in Game One with a three-run homer, evening San Diego to a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers last night and a split of the first two games of the 1984 World Series.

The American League champion Tigers scored no runs in the first inning off Ed Whitson, but this time, Padres Manager Dick Williams made his move behind the plate. Williams removed Whitson with one out left in the inning and relief pitcher Andy Hawkins turned giant killer.

Hawkins, a part-time starter who had two complete games during the season, pitched a 5-1-3 gem, gave up just one hit before he gave way to left-hander Craig Lefferts, who started the seventh.

The Padres, meanwhile, scratched back with a run in the first on Craig Nettes' sacrifice fly and another in the fourth on a Belcher's choice grounder by Bobby Brown that scored Bevacqua to make it 3-2.

Then, in the fifth, the Padres finally chased Tigers starter Dan Petry, 18-8 during the season, with Bevacqua's three-run homer. In San Diego's 5-2 win, Bevacqua had run the Padres out of a potential rally by stubbing while trying to stretch a leadoff double in the seventh inning into a triple. But Williams kept his faith in the 37-year-old designated hitter and asked him up three notches to sixth in the batting order.

His home run came after a walk to Nettles and a bad hop single by Terry Kennedy on a shot that bounded off second baseman Lou Whitaker's chest.

As he watched the ball sail into the left field seats, Bevacqua jumped in the air and spun around at first base. He pumped the No. 1 sign with a finger as he rounded second, and as he trotted around third, Bevacqua pressed both hands against his lips as he rounded second, and as he trotted around third, Bevacqua pressed both hands against his lips and spun around at first base. He pumped the No. 1 sign with a finger as he rounded second, and as he trotted around third, Bevacqua pressed both hands against his lips and spun around at first base. He pumped the No. 1 sign with a finger as he rounded second, and as he trotted around third, Bevacqua pressed both hands against his lips and spun around at first base. He pumped the No. 1 sign.
Chris' Ice Cream
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HUMBLE BOB

The Observer

NHL season opens today; Philly trades Sittler

Associated Press

After the shattering preseason they've experienced, the Boston Bruins are glad the National Hockey League regular season is getting under way.
The two-defending champions of the Adams Division have had a rough time in training camp, with injuries to key personnel casting a cloud over their prospects for winning out Buffalo and Quebec in the tough Adams sector.
The Bruins, who host Pittsburgh tonight in one of nine season openers, saw regular goalie Per Peeters sprain his ankle in the final game of the Canada Cup tournament last month. Peeters didn't get back into action until Monday, defenseman Gord Kluzak underwent knee surgery.

"I'm mystified that Philadelphia would hold a news conference to announce the trade... and Sittler says, 'I'm not going to go,'" Jamieson said. "I'm mystified that Philadelphia prospects for Darryl as a person and as a hockey player. I found out today about the tough part of being a general manager."
Sports

ND volleyball team defeated by Ramblers in three straight

By CHUCK EHRMAN  
Sports Writer

It was an important game for the Fighting Irish women's volleyball team last night at the ACC - a battle of unbeaten teams for sole ownership of first place in the conference.

The loss left Notre Dame at 5-1 in the conference, while its season will wind down. And after a season that started so well, the Fighting Irish volleyball team last night at the ACC - a battle of unbeaten teams for sole ownership of first place in the conference.

The win was the first for the Ramblers in three straight matches. The Irish went on to win 5-3, 15-13, 15-9, at Goshen.

against Goshen, I 5-4, the Belles fought back but then things started to happen for ND, as it started to turn things around and did just that. Following a Josie Maternow kill that gave the Fighting Irish a 14-13 lead, setter Mary McLaughlin turned in a salty performance. With Mary McLaughlin leading the way, the Fighting Irish rolled to a 15-9 victory in the first game.

But then things started to happen for ND, as it started to turn things around and did just that. Following a Josie Maternow kill that gave the Fighting Irish a 14-13 lead, setter Mary McLaughlin turned in a salty performance. With Mary McLaughlin leading the way, the Fighting Irish rolled to a 15-9 victory in the first game.

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