Indian students mourn Indira Gandhi's death with memorial service

By TOM MOWLE
Day Chief

The India Association of Notre Dame sponsored a memorial service Saturday afternoon to mourn the death of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"Everyone realized that she was the only one who could handle the problems of government," said association member Raj Dhillon.

Gandhi was assassinated Oct. 30 by two Sikh bodyguards.

University President Theodore Hesburgh, the featured speaker at the service, said, "Your prime minister did not fear death; she was willing to accept whatever came and would go on."

Hesburgh noted that Gandhi had said, "It is just as good to die standing up as laying down." Hesburgh expressed his wish for peace in India and the world.

"Indira Gandhi loved her country dearly," said Meena Khoran, English professor at Indiana University South Bend. "She worked selflessly toward a strong and united India. On the eve of her death she said she would be proud to die for India. Let her death and sacrifice not be in vain."

Several speakers expressed dismay at the rioting and looting that followed. Dr. S. Arora, president of the Indian Student Association, said they wouldn't trade with India if

see GANDHI page 3

Many Sikhs live in Punjab, a productive agricultural region. Dhillon said they feel they are not getting as much as they contribute from the central government. He said the national budget is allocated according to the number of seats a state has in parliament, which is based on popula-

"Gandhi could not give to their reasonable demands because she would then be forced to give to others," Dhillon said.

"She made it impossible for the moderates to win, so extremists took over. They used religious dif-

ferences to arouse public sentiment."

Denis Goulet, holder of the O'Neill Chair for Education at Notre Dame, compared Gandhi to Abraham Lincoln. "She wanted to preserve the national union as multi-

ple tension threatened to split the na-

tion apart," he said.

The challenge for India is to survive and maintain its democracy now.

A visitor from India who was ac-

tive in the freedom struggle with Mohandas Gandhi, Man Mohan Chaudhary, said her death was "another step in the erosion of human values" in the world, com-

paring it to the attack on Britain's Margaret Thatcher several weeks ago.

"She said it may be to India's ad-

vantage that Gandhi's son Rajiv, the new prime minister has "no political experience" because "Indian politicians are corrupt."

Dhillon said several months will be needed to calm the people down. He added that Rajiv Gandhi has "a very progressive outlook, and will en-

courage Indian "moderates" to India.

Because of her death, the India As-

sociation has cancelled their annual dinner held during Diwali, the Hindu festival of lights.

No one else has command needed to match job Gandhi did, says prof

By JOHN MATTHEWS
News Staff

No one else has the command needed to match the job Indira Gandhi did in keeping India's diverse religions living in peaceful coexistence, according to Cyrus Pallipilly, associate professor of his-

tory at Saint Mary's.

Pallipilly was born and educated in India, and is active in Indian politics. Last September, as part of Saint Mary's Semester Around the World program, Pallipilly talked with Gandhi for over two hours. The subject of the Pulitzer pacificist movement was one of the topics dis-

cussed.

Raj Gandhi, son of Indira Gandhi and successor to the rule of India, has had a "rather brief history in politics, it might be difficult for

him to replace his mother, accor-

ding to Pallipilly.

Indira Gandhi originally had been preparing her youngest son, Sanjiv, to follow her as leader of India until she died in a plane crash in 1981. Only then did Rajiv take the position of successor, Pallipilly said.

As for the rising currently taking place in India, Pallipilly predicted "one more moment of high emo-

tion" would occur after Gandhi's fe-

eral Saturday. Then it will be "hopefully followed in a couple of days or weeks" with a restoration of order.

"The government is taking all nec-
sessary measures to protect the Sikhs. Curfew areas have been placed over the major cities to discourage violence. The people are understandably up-

set," he said.

But as for the long-term contro-

versies lying beneath the present troubles, the outlook is often as

bright, according to Pallipilly. The current fighting between Sikh ex-

tremists and the Indian government does not appear likely to subside, he said.

"The radical element of the Sikhs

will not be satisfied with anything less than the secession of the Pun-

jab district in northern India. Some- 

of the majority of India's 13 million Sikhs, said Pallipilly.

But India can't afford to give them independence," as it would not be a "good precedent" to show the other twenty states of India, ac-

cording to Pallipilly.

Also, the Punjab is the "food-

basket" of India, and "the Sikhs have said they wouldn't trade with India if

see GANDHI page 3

Mondale close to Reagan only in office space in LaFortune

By MICHAEL J. CMIEL
Staff Reporter

As vicious as the presidential race has become, some degree of civility has become, some degree of civility

has been maintained at Notre Dame, where both campaigns share a single office in LaFortune Student Center.

Despite differences in beliefs and strategies, both sides are satisfied with the cooperation and they say that the sharing of space has been, sometimes, mostly a stopping ground for their efforts.

"We're heavy on symbolism and heavy on symbolism and buttons and visual things and buttons and

pictures of Ronald Reagan. Our ef-

forts have been more constructive as far as the national Mondale-Ferraro campaign is concerned.

"They're heavy on symbolism and I think we're heavy on getting our message in a real way," Broglio said.

Initially, Healy and the Republi-

can campaign set up in the office and moved numerous forms of paraphernalia into it. Three weeks later, the Mondale people moved in and the campaign was in full swing on the Notre Dame campus.

"They have their effective strategies, and we have ours. We've been working well together. We've kept that out of office," said Broglio.

If the two campaigns had been unsuccessful in securing any office space for their operations, both chairmen believe that the campa-

igns would have been run locally from dorm rooms with an equal amount of spin and effort. Both, however believe the facility has been helpful.
The Oregon Potato Commission has begun turning脆弱的日本青少年 into french-fry addicts. Fast-food chains serving french fries are just beginning to spread in the Asian nation's larger cities, said Sanders from South Korea. Sanders came to Boardman and said men have food, is much like Japan was included from marketing research that 14 other women to capture the eight-ball title in an image, there is no other place to import it. Sanders said they had no interest in the subject, 3 percent were very...
Suspected larcenies in past month raise questions of building security

By CINDY RAUCHHORST
News Staff

Two suspected larcenies in the past month have raised questions about the present security systems in the Architecture Building.

The first suspected larceny occurred in late September, when an unknown number of suspects allegedly entered the open building and walked away with approximately $800 worth of equipment and personal goods.

A second suspected larceny occurred on the morning of Oct. 21. The building was left open during midterm break for use by students who remained on campus, as it has been done in the past.

Architecture student Ed Garagan, who was working in the building on Sunday morning, alerted the attempted larceny.

He heard unfamiliar voices, traced them to three suspects carrying a bag of items belonging to various architecture students, and then pursued them as they left the building and headed across campus.

The suspects then attempted to enter the Art Building and the Cum­ hling Hall of Engineering.

It seemed the campus was "one big candy box," for the suspects, said Garagan.

Garagan apprehended the three suspects and summoned Notre Dame Security. Before security arrived, one of the suspects escaped.

The other two were taken into custody by security officers. The third suspect is currently being sought in the South Bend area.

The two alleged thefts have caused an examination of the department's entire security system.

In past years, several architecture students have been victimized by isolated incidents of theft, but not to a serious extent, according to Bob Amico, chairman of the School of Architecture.

Because of the high value of equipment stolen in the September incident as well as the foiled second attempt, students and faculty decided to confront the problem more seriously than in the past, he said.

Following the first conflict, students wrote a letter to Amico, asking for immediate action "to ensure the safety of students, their equipment, and facilities."

Installation of a combination push-button lock system similar to the type used in the Art Building was proposed.

Both students and faculty agree that communication has been a vital aspect of our new security awareness.

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"Students who remained on campus, as it has been done in the past, are also becoming more seriously than in the past, he said.

"And we should use our influence over the Pakistanis to attempt to diffuse the Sikh problem," he said. "Pakistan radio is exciting tensions by broadcasting propaganda for the Sikh separation movement.

"And we should try to achieve a long-term peace between India and Pakistan," because these nations have had two military conflicts since India's independence from Great Britain in 1948, said Pullapilly.

As the world's largest democracy, India has much in common with the United States and 'better relations between the two nations makes sense," he said.
Students explore world of ex-cons

By KATHRYN HUMM

Many of the stereotypes about ex-convicts are not true, according to a Saint Mary's senior who spent fall break at a halfway house for ex-convicts.

"There are many stereotypes about ex-convicts and this was a chance to find out that those stereotypes just aren't true," said Vivian Ostrowski. "It was an opportunity to find out about people in less affluent positions."

Notre Dame students Carol Gales and Sue Berry accompanied Ostrowski on the visit.

They stayed at Dismas House in Nashville, Tenn., a place where ex-convicts can stay after leaving prison and before entering society.

New concentration focuses on Middle East

By DIANNE MCBRIEN

A Mediterranean/Middle East area studies concentration will be offered at Notre Dame this year.

Created early this semester, the program is open for registration for the spring, and students may sign up in the Anthropology Office.

Directed by Professor Kenneth Moose, chairman of Notre Dame's anthropology department, the concentration is designed to provide each student with the best possible selection of courses in line with career and academic interests.

The curriculum includes course offerings from six arts and letters departments from which a student, with the help of an adviser, selects a five-course sequence.

Advisors will be responsive to specific student interests, (such as literature, language, politics, or economics) and will ensure that interests develop in a context of a historical and cultural understanding of the region.

The concentration has two types of required courses, one covering the Islamic Mediterranean and another the Judeo-Christian culture in the area.

Two courses in Islamic culture will be offered in the spring: Contemporary Middle East Anthropology 365, taught by Professor Diana de Treville, who has just returned from six years of research in Egypt; and The Arab World: History and Civilization, MLA 381, taught by Professor Naush Dabir, who came to the United States from Lebanon.

Before approval as a concentration, Mediterranean/Middle East studies activities were organized around a nine-member faculty committee formed in 1981. Since then it has augmented library holdings in the Middle Eastern area and arranged a Fulbright Award which brought a visiting professor from the University of Damascus to the campus for a year.

One of three such homes located in Tennessee, Dismas House is run by the United Religious Community of Nashville. According to Ostrowski, it is a "Christian community where everyone helps one another."

Dismas House is a home, not a hotel. Each person has their own thing to do but they come together for community activities - dinner being the major daily activity and house meetings the required weekly activity," she said.

Ostrowski became interested in Dismas House through Gales, who spent a summer doing a service project there. Ostrowski, Gales and Berry spent their week meeting the people at Dismas House and exploring Nashville.

Dismas House is home to many types of ex-convicts, men and women, young and old (the ages ranged from 20 to 80) and black and white, Ostrowski said.

She believes one of the reasons why she learned so much was that she entered into the spirit of Dismas House. "It was important for her to not be an outsider," she said.

Within three hours, she felt at home. She said, "The spirit between the ex-convicts and the students was one of camaraderie rather than intimidation."

"It was a lot of fun, I would definitely do it again," Ostrowski said. "It opened up a new culture and made a whole different group of Americans seem real to me. I would encourage other students to become informed about criminal justice."

Know a dermatologist?

Marc Seguin, a senior in Notre Dame's Carroll Hall, dons a mask for Carroll Hall's Haunted House last Friday night. Donations of 50 cents were made of the more than 400 people who made it to the other side of St. Mary's Lake.

Like to write?

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in Features writing for The Observer

Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre

Writing topics include record, movie and book reviews, general human interest articles, and humor columns.

For more information contact Mary Healy at the Observer office, 239-5313.

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The world is more than the evening news

The 1984 presidential election has told us a lot about the role of the press in deciding public opinion. Reagan's tremendous lead has largely been the result of favorable press, while the name Mondale has become synonymous with "wimp." The tremendous illusion which had established itself during the campaign ends with a planned quip and a quick run to a helicopter or airplane to avoid any public relations team ever to enter the White House. "Mondale cannot beat Reagan, only Reagan can beat Reagan." This situation should bring some disturbing questions. We must really ask ourselves: What we do we really need the press as a check against the evil, real or imagined, of society. Yet, just how far can we go without the press as a check against现实 evil? The role of the press is vital for our society. For those who deny that, recall the Watergate scandal. We are just beginning to recuperate from the implications of the Nixon administration: How could the world have changed if the plan had been successful? Neverthless, it is apparent that the media has in many cases abused the first amendment in an attempt to make profit. We can all name basic, worthless publications, where the facts are sensationalized or even fabricated. Such incidents occur in our most respected publications as well. Recall the journalist who won a Pulitzer Prize for a story based on unconfirmed, fictional practices. Do not be so foolish as to believe everything that you read. Do not be so foolish as to believe anything that you read. Rather, take everything with a grain of salt, for we are all human, subject to human desires and follies. That is the real news.

David Kroeger is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters Honors program and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

The Observer endorses Ronald Reagan

Students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will have the opportunity to vote tomorrow in not just a presidential election, but a referendum. By casting a vote for Ronald Reagan, one votes for a continuation of the policies of the past four years, namely a form of supply-side economics combined with more ambitious defense goals both at home and elsewhere. By voting for Walter Mondale, one votes for a more direct effort by the federal government to solve its problems, combined with a shift in the focus of defense spending to conventional forces.

The distinction is clear, however, the choice is not obvious. Both candidates possess certain serious drawbacks. Reagan's campaign is supported by a large, well-organized, and skilled political group that has planned an effective campaign. Mondale, on the other hand, has much less in the way of a political group. However, Mondale's supporters have the advantage of a well-financed and sophisticated campaign apparatus.

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Dropping a favorite: Zzzz 101

by Lisa Young
features staff writer

As your eyes flicker open your professor is erasing the chalkboard and off-handly saying, "Be sure that you thoroughly understand this concept. It will be a major part of the upcoming exam." Your eyes dart to the clock: 8:20! But it seems like you just got to class. Surely you couldn't have slept for 15 minutes! Perhaps your calculus class is so boring that you can't keep your eyes open. Try as you might, your head drops an inch each minute until your chin his your chest and boom! you're awake again. This process is repeated 3 or 4 times as you struggle to stay awake, until you finally give in and lean against the wall for a snooze.

You're not alone. You realize this as you look around the room. More than likely you see someone drifting off to dreamland — or already there. Statistics show that two thirds of all students fall asleep in class at least once a week. So, if you stay awake, chances are the people on your right and left are going to ask to borrow your notes. As you review your notes for the big test, you recognize the days on which you were sneaking some extra z's. All words consist of two letters and a long, squiggly tail. Proofs have a hypothesis and a conclusion, but the evidence is illegible. A calculus problem with only three steps? Try it when you hope the guy next to you was on No-Doz! As we all know, falling asleep in class can bring about a lot of trouble. Stories were flying a few weeks ago about students sleeping in Dean Hofman's Chemistry lecture. Hofman has a strict policy about this matter. He notes, "Not only is the student missing valuable information, someone else suffers a loss — the tuition payer." Most likely that means Mom and Dad, but it could also come from a scholarship, grant, or other contributor. Hofman usually handles a problem by having his teaching assistants note the sleeping student. If it happens more than once, he has a conference with the student to see if there is an underlying problem.

Professor Holly Martin, Assistant Professor of the Freshman Writing Program, says, "I don't find students falling asleep to be a big problem, because the classes I teach are small, discussion classes." She adds that she will usually have one student a week fall asleep. Unless it becomes a habit, she will usually not confront the student. She does suggest, however, that if you are sleepy, to sit in the front of the class. It forces you to pay attention and you're less likely to fall asleep. Maybe you've tried everything to stay awake: a Pepsi before class, doodling, writing letters, even paying attention! (I, but somehow those eyelids are just too heavy. Let's face it — 8 o'clock is just too early to have a class, and come to think of it, so is 9:05 by 10:10, you're thinking of all the game shows you're missing. Since you can't stop thinking about lunch during your 1:15, you decide a nap on your way will help shorten the wait. Although the dining hall didn't quite cooperate with your dream lunch, you arrive at your 1:15 con- and ready for a few ZZZ's. At 2:20, you remember that you're missing General Hospital, so you console yourself by allowing a few minutes of shut-eye. Any class after 2:20 is definitely competing with some heavy duty afternoon slumbering so you don't bother yourself into staying awake. If you somehow have an evening class— forget it! Once the sun goes down, it's only natural instinct that puts you away.

According to Dorm Magazine, there are a few things to try (besides the obvious tip of going to bed before 4 a.m.) to make sleeping outside of class a more satisfying, sufficient restoration so that in class sleeping can be eliminated. • Take naps when you need them. • Don't overindulge in caffeinated beverages. • Be moderate with alcohol. • Find a comfortable room temperature for sleeping. • Try a glass of hot milk—it's not just good advice from Mom! Sweet dreams—but not in class!

Campus Celebrity of the week...

by Patti Tripathi
features staff writer

When he arrived at Notre Dame from Fairfield, Iowa, he was told he did not look like a football player. But Milton Jackson did not let that discourage him. Through his dedication and quest for perfection, he has proven his outstanding athletic abilities. In seven games, he has scored four touchdowns and averaged 12.3 yards per reception. For all his talent, however, Jackson does not want to be treated specially. When a student once apologized for not knowing who he was, he smiled casually and said, "Don't be sorry. I didn't know you either."

Jackson possesses humility, a unique attribute amongst gifted athletes. He said, "I don't see why I should be treated differently. I'm just another student. I just play football." He adds, "I don't want to be treated as an idol. There's only one idol...that's God." Through the years, Jackson has become very religious. "People have laughed at me but I'm not here to please the crowd," admits Jackson.

Jackson spends his Sundays reading the Bible, listening to religious music, and praying. "I can set at least one day a week for the Lord," he says. "One day I looked at everything I had accomplished—all the articles that were written, I said somebody had to have been helping me...Lord in heaven," says Jackson.

of his reason for becoming religious. He comments, "Joe Howard and coaches Mike Stock and Gerry Faust also deserve a great deal of credit for helping me out and making me believe in myself." Milt is also thankful to his parents and for their encouragement and understanding.

Disputed with all the criticism Coach Faust, Jackson feels, "Win or lose...I always the same man. He motivates everyone no matter how down he is. He's a wonderful man." The third year athlete hopes the fans will be loyal through both the good times and the bad. He said, "I'm tired of being compared to what we did in past years. In my opinion, athletes have changed because of the NCAA rules, a college can no longer recruit all of the best players. Any team can win or lose."

"I hear people saying they are sick of Notre Dame play," says Jackson in regard to the attitudes of the fans and wishes to impress on them, "Don't watch us play with that attitude. Be behind us all the way."

Jackson, a junior accounting major and a Zahm Hall resident, is planning to pursue an MBA degree and consider law school in his future. He places great emphasis on his education. "I am a student before an athlete," he affirms. Although he was injured in the Louisiana State game, Milt "Silk" Jackson will be bouncing back soon to live up to his nick name, a title referring to his usual smooth and silky running pattern.
Eating Ice cream, a fine art

by Lisa Marie Visingardi

When we created our masterpieces, it took us several minutes of deliberation before each one of us could decide. During this time, we learned that all of the ice cream is home-made by the owner himself, Chris of course (the same man standing behind the counter). In addition, he informed us that his sundaes are made with homemade hot fudge or butterscotch topping and only fresh fruit. If that's not enough, even the whipped cream and ice cream cones are homemade.

Overwhelmed by the number of possibilities we finally made our selections and chose a table which allowed for maximum viewing capacity. Looking around we noticed the interesting artwork on the walls. With further inquisition, Chris gave us a brief history of how this place came to be.

Having worked at a 'mix in' in Florida, Chris decided to return to his home state and open his own place. Aided by his father Robert Miller and his wife Lynette, he was able to open the doors to his first mix in on October 6, 1984. Most of the preliminary work was accomplished only with family cooperation. As for the art work, Chris disclosed that it was the work of Notre Dame students.

While listening to his story and enjoying the masterpiece which he had created, I became curious as to Chris's reason for selecting South Bend as home for his ice cream heaven. He answered my curiosity by pointing out that mix-ins are quite popular around college campuses, and to this date his place is the first and only one of its kind near Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. As for choosing this area in the first place, he comments, "It's up and coming. Having obtained our fill of ice cream we thanked Chris for his help and information and pledged our support and loyalty to our newly found escape. As for our next quest, we still have many more masterpieces to create!"

First of all, Chris is no ordinary ice cream parlor, perhaps this is due to the fact that all modes of ice cream consumption allows one to choose a favorite flavor of ice cream and have candy or a favorite snack ground up and mixed in for an entire symphony of great tastes. For example, if you were suffering from an oxo cookie ice cream attack yet you had to have M&M's and a Heath bar or just die, Chris's offers the perfect medicine: a dose of the first delicacy topped with bits and pieces of the latter two.

Although this may sound rather simple to do, as a customer at Chris's you'll find that choosing your medicine (or poison as the case may be) requires a crash course in basic decision making.

Driving down South Bend Avenue, destination unknown, we spotted a portable billboard with a message requesting us to CREATE A MASTERPIECE! Enticed by such an invitation, we took a sharp turn into the parking lot of Chris' Ice Cream Parlor.

Not knowing to expect what we ventured into this establishment with our curiosity peaked. Once inside, we were greeted by a young man and woman who were more than willing to help us in "Create our master piece." Amateurs of this new form of art, we listened closely.

One of the non-edible works of art found at Chris'.

The Observer/Carol Calen

Junior Connie Dove and sophomores Gretchen Weiss and Michele Sebo indulge in some masterpieces at Chris' Ice Cream Parlor.
Budget Deficits
Walter Mondale has a plan to reduce the staggering budget deficit which threatens to cripple our economy. This year's deficit of 265 billion dollars is by far the highest in U.S. history. Deficits add to our already enormous national debt, hurt businesses and foreign trade, and contribute to inflation. They must be dealt with, and Mondale will work immediately to cut back on all except essential spending by the federal government. He will reduce the deficit by, saving 25 billion dollars in one year by reducing federal spending to contain medicare and farm support costs, and restoring revenues by introducing a fair tax plan.

Walter Mondale feels that a balanced budget is an admirable goal which should be strived for, however, experience has shown him that it is nearly impossible for either party to balance the budget. For this and other reasons, he does not support the Balanced Budget Amendment.

Taxes
Walter Mondale will raise taxes, and so will Ronald Reagan. There is that much agreement here. But he is raised, and Mondale is simply being straightforward and honest by presenting his tax plan prior to the election. Some important points of the Mondale-Ferraro tax plan will have to be set aside, caps of those who must pay more, and Mondale's tax plan is not a sacred document. The cap, however, will put the deficit down to a sustainable level, and Mondale is willing to pay the price for reducing the deficit. Furthermore, Mondale's tax plan will raise much needed revenue and reduce the deficit. It is a fair tax plan which has been put before the public for all to see.

Tuition Tax Credits, Student Aid
Education is vital to our country's strength, and the nation's future is built. Walter Mondale will work to maintain the long-standing commitment to continuing to promote policies which address the futures of our students and teachers. We need a tax policy which rewards tax credits, as are most educators, for he feels that their implementation would hurt our public school system. Tuition tax credits encourage families to save, but college costs are simply too out of reach for all but the wealthy. Mondale-Ferraro tax plan will help to reduce the budget deficit by lowering federal income taxes.

MidEast
Walter Mondale has had MidEast foreign policy experience like no other candidate has. As vice president, he was instrumental in the tedious negotiation process which resulted in the Camp David Accords. Mondale will work for stability, yet he will do so with a coherent policy of dialogue and respect for the legitimate interests of other nations.

Latin America
Walter Mondale has pointed out that the Latin American policies of the Reagan administration have failed to consider the Latin American people's choice and have maintained an authoritarian dictatorship. Mondale will use his position in the executive branch to work for the democracies who stand up for the rights of the Latin American people.

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Abortion
In 1973, Mondale supported Roe v. Wade, yet has been able to make the necessary compromises in our foreign policy. Mondale-Ferraro outlook is clear. Mondale supports a woman's right to choose, but he also believes that a woman should receive the same respect as a man or woman in any other profession. Mondale-Ferraro believes that abortion is a personal decision, and not one that should be made by the government. Mondale-Ferraro has a pro-choice and anti-abortion position.

National Defense
Walter Mondale has a strong national defense. His policies include a strong, rational defense which will prevent the threat of nuclear war. Mondale-Ferraro believes that the United States must be strong and prepared to face any threat, yet he will not sacrifice our national security in the process. Mondale-Ferraro believes in a strong, rational defense that will prevent the threat of nuclear war and protect our national security.

Environmental Protection
Walter Mondale supports environmental protection. He believes that the United States must be strong and prepared to face any threat, yet he will not sacrifice our national security in the process. Mondale-Ferraro believes in a strong, rational defense that will prevent the threat of nuclear war and protect our national security.

The 1984 President

On the Left

Tuition Tax Credits, Student Aid
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The President feels that the deficits be in- 
hibited are slowing our recovery. Although 
some claim that the deficits will stop the eco- 
nomic recovery, studies have shown that 
rising taxes would widen the deficit by crip- 
pling growth. Reagan is lowering deficits to 
continue economic growth with a three year 
down-payment proposal to cut defense and 
non-defense spending by $50 billion each, and 
by cutting our tax loopholes. The Deficit 
Down-Payment, increased growth, and 
making government more economically effi- 
cient will eliminate the deficit problem. Sup- 
ports balanced budget amendment.

**Budget Deficits**

The Reagan Administration has already cut 
taxes to stimulate the recovery and seeks to 
assure that taxes do not overwhelm the people. 
Thus, Reagan supports measures such as 
tax indexing to make sure inflation does not 
gulp workers into higher tax brackets (for 
every 1 percent rise in inflation, taxes go up 1.7 
percent); elimination of inheritance taxes 
sur a certain amount to protect farms and 
small business; by increasing child-care 
subsides Reagan/ljlush 

security and welfare of Israel and other im- 
portant friendly nations in the region; preserving 
and fostering our critical interest in access to 
the Persian Gulf. Iran/Iraq, the United States 
is committed to stability and neutrality in the 
Iran-Iraq War, freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf zone, a 
mass of vital importance to the international 
community; avoiding direct United States 
military involvement in the conflicts of the 
Gulf States and other nations as well by seeking a 
peaceful resolution to the conflict; security of 
these Gulf States - by providing military equipment 
and by cutting out tax loopholes. The Deficit 
Budget Deficits

**Tuition Tax Credits, Student Aid**

During the past 3 years, the President has 
reduced educational spending to its highest 
levels, (up 9 percent per pupil in 1983) and 
beginning to increase spending to state and local 
educational agencies by 50 percent next year. 
Reagan has increased Pell Grants for needy 
college students. Student loan expenditures 
increased $600 million in 1984 and Reagan 
plans to make student loans available from the 
capital fund in February of 1985. The Adminis- 
tration is leading the fight to establish tuition tax 
credits for families with incomes under 
$40,000 so that the burden of sending 
children to college will be reduced. This will effect over 60 percent of the families who send children to private schools.

**Middle East**

The peace, security and well-being of the 
nations of the Middle East are critical to a 
broader range of American interests. These 
issues are not only important to the United 
states, but have a direct influence in this strategic region, assurance the

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Student basketball ticket application and payment will be considered this week according to the following schedule: seniors, today; juniors and students in their ninth semester, sophomores, juniors and seniors, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Saturday, Thursday. Distribution will be from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day. — The Observer

The Off-Campus hockey team will be holding its first tryouts tonight. The tryouts will be held at 8 p.m. in the South Gym. Full equipment will be required for the practice. — The Observer

Mike Golick and Eddie White, defensive end for the Irish football team and assistant sports information director, respectively, will be the guests on "Speaking of Sports" segment on WWLL at 7 p.m. today. The show will contain a new time, 9 p.m., on WVFI-AM 64. Listeners may ask questions or make comments by calling 259-6400. — The Observer

The Observer State News office, located on the third floor of Laramie Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer State News office, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or by mail. Rates for five characters: $0.50 per line.
Hockey

continued from page 16

Irish freshmen stepped smoothly into collegiate hockey as four of the team's six rookies scored their first career goals in the series. Cooter Mike McNeill tallied a goal and an assist on Friday. Then on Saturday, freshmen Frank O'Brien and Pat Foley along with center Tom Mooney made the scoring sheet for the first time.

"All of the freshmen played fantastically," said Chapman. "Without them we can't win. They stepped right in and played like upperclassmen."

Both Notre Dame goaltenders turned in sound performances. Sophomore Tim Lukenda made 50 saves on Friday and senior Al Havercamp turned away 35 Penn State shots in Saturday's victory.

The Irish got off to slow starts both nights, but once they got going, they never looked back.

The Lions struck first on Friday, but by the end of the season's opening period, Notre Dame held a 2-1 lead. Lynn Sipe got Penn State on the board at the two-minute mark, but 50 seconds later Chapman banged home his first goal to tie the score at 1-1 with a blistering drive from the right side. Thebeau then gave the Irish the 2-1 lead with just two seconds remaining in the period as his shot from the right point deflected off Penn State defender Jeff Sipece and past goalee Gerri Hourihan.

Four goals in the second stanza increased the Notre Dame lead to 6-2. Chapman, Tim Reilly, Jeff Badalich and Greg Duncan accounted for the sixers. Sipe's score was the lone Penn State tally of the period.

The Irish lead increased to five goals when McNeill tapped home his first goal after finding himself and the puck alone in the crease behind Hourihan. Chapman completed his hat trick at the 7:56 mark and made some nice moves to elude a Penn State defender and bank the puck off of a surprised Hourihan's skate.

Just as in Friday's game, Penn State jumped out to a quick goal Saturday on a shot by Nick Pappas just 1:18 into the game. Cooter Smith's save from the left wing pulled the Irish even at 8:59. But by the end of the period, Penn State went up on top 2-1 when Pat McQuillan slid the puck past Havercamp from a crowd in front of the net.

Jim Vietteck put the Lions on top 3-1 within the first minute of the second period with his wrist shot from the point. Hours later Chapman's long shot from the off circle, and it looked as though Penn State had found the magic it needed to avenge the previous night's defeat.

The Irish, however, weren't happy with the turn of events and promptly decided to make things miserable for their guests. Tallies by McNeill, Reilly and Steve Ely gave Notre Dame a 6-1 lead at the end of the second period.

"The crowd had a lot to do with our performance," said Reilly. "We had been waiting to play for a while. And after the slow start, they really helped to get us going."

In the third period Notre Dame showed no mercy as it capitalized six more times to bring the score to its final margin. Moore started the Irish barrage just 25 seconds into the period. Thebeau then fired home three straight goals for his hat trick. Foley's wrist shot from the top of the left circle and an Ely breakaway goal rounded out the scoring for the victorious Irish.

The rough and tumble play utilized by both teams accounted for its share of casualties. Badalich suffered a chest injury on Friday and did not play Saturday. Rob Koci was also absent from the Irish lineup with a high ankle sprain. Tom Parent was left Saturday's game and was later diagnosed to have a separated shoulder. Four Penn State players did not dress Saturday including Steve Krommer, a key player in their victory over the Irish.

Notre Dame's next action is Friday and Saturday when the Irish travel to the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

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NBA Standings

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Standings updated 11/3/84 at 1:00 PM

The Observer - Monday, November 5, 1984 - page 11
Takes second at NAIA Tournament

SMC volleyball finishes season

By KELLY PORTOLOSE

The Saint Mary's volleyball team completed its 1984 campaign with a sparkling 18-7 record after an impressive showing at this weekend's NAIA District 21 tournament.

The Belles advanced to the championship game by downing Marion College, 2-1, 15-7, 14-16, 19-15, 15-11, and Goshen College, 3-1, 5-1, 11-15, 15-13, before bowing to Franklin College, the eighth-ranked team in the nation in NAIA, 15-8, 15-7, 15-13.

Second-year coach Brian Goralski was very pleased with his team's performance.

"We accomplished a lot this year," he said. "Franklin was a really good team and we should be at their level next year." 

Franklin featured two players over six feet tall and, because of its height advantage, frequently was able to place corner shots over the blocks of the Saint Mary's defenders. In addition, Franklin ran a 5-1 of fense with a very good setter execut­ ing the plays. As a result, its offense had many different options — more options than the Belles had been exposed to this year.

In the first game of the title match, the Belles took an 8-4 lead. But the momentum changed hands and Franklin called for an unanswered points and a 15-8 triumph.

Franklin's quick sets to the outside often allowed only one Saint Mary's blocker to attempt a block and, thus, limited the Belles' defen­ sive efforts at the net in the second game. The Belles stayed with the host team most of the way, however, but could not hang on and fell, 15-7.

The long match with Goshen in the morning's semi-final round, along with a three-hour layover, seemed to take its toll on the Belles in the third game as they dropped a 15-1 decision to give Franklin the championship.

In Friday night's opening-round action, Saint Mary's met up with the Lady Titans of Marion which had defeated the Belles in a thrilling five­ game match less than a week ago. Marion, which runs a stacked off­ ense, is always full of surprises on the court, but, in this rematch, it featured two starters who were not present last Monday night. The Belles, however, were not in­ timidated.

"We were ready for everything they threw at us," said Goralski. "The whole team played well and everybody did their job. The setters did a good job and we were well­ prepared. We played awesome." 

At 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, the Belles were ready for another five­ game match — this time against Goshen which had handed the Belles a mid-season loss.

Initially the Belles came out a little cold and eventually dropped the first game, 15-3. But they quickly turned things around and began put­ ting everything together, taking the next three games for the victory.

Senior Ann Bouton, who was named to the all-district honorable­ mention team, led the offensive at­ tack along with sophomore Mary Reidy and freshman Mary Carol Feldman. The Belles' serving also proved to be very effective as Gos­ hen's backcourt was unable to get off many good passes.

For senior co-captain Molly Baker and Bouton, the tournament marked their last performances in Saint Mary's uniforms. Goralski noted that their leadership and playing abilities will be missed by next year's squad.

Because they are the only seniors on this year's squad, though, Goralski has much to look forward to next season.

"I think everyone (at the tourna­ ment) was astonished as to how well we did. I was really happy," said the coach.

With this year's talent, youth and enthusiasm, along with a couple of promising prospects in line for next season, Goralski has every reason to be excited about the future of Saint Mary's volleyball.
**I SUMMER JOB APPLICATIONS I**

The Notre Dame Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Career and Placement Services Office, will again sponsor the summer job placement program in 1985.

If YOU are interested in applying for summer jobs in an alumni Club City, obtain an application from the Alumni Office, 201 Admin. Bldg.

Applications must be completed and returned by November 30.

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**SUMMER JOB APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE**

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**SHAMPOO**

(RATED R)

Starring:

Warren Beatty Goldie Hawn Julie Christie

Sunday, Nov. 4 and Monday, Nov. 5

7:00, 9:00, 11:00

Engineering auditorium

$1.50

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**Playoffs continued from page 16**

Overtime victory.

In the other game, Howard ousted Zahm from the playoffs by a score of 7-0. The game's only points came in the third quarter on a one-yard plunge by tailback Don Antrobus.

This game was the tale of two halves as Zahm almost put the game away in the first half yet failed to score a point. On its first possession of the second quarter, Zahm running back Steve Dombrowski cut back behind Howard's pursuit and raced 60 yards to the end zone. Unfortunately for Zahm, the fine run was called back for a blocking below-the-waist penalty. Howard defensive back Tim Kottak intercepted an ensuing Zahm pass to end the threat.

After the teams exchanged punts, Howard lined up at its own 47-yard line. On the first play, Zahm cornerback Tom Hynes ripped the ball out of the hands of the Howard receiver and took off down the sideline. A Zahm touchdown seemed inevitable when, at the three-yard line, a hustling Howard player dove at Hynes and knocked the ball out of his hands. The ball flew out of bounds in the end zone for a touchback, giving Howard the ball on the 20. Despite much action, Zahm had no points to show for its efforts.

Early in the second half, Kottak recovered a Zahm fumble on Zahm's 45. Antrobus ran 15 yards and Pat Clark carried the ball seven more yards to the 25-yard line. After gaining only two yards in the next two plays, Howard attempted a 57-yard field goal, but it was wide right and the game remained scoreless.

Three plays later Howard threatened again when Clark intercepted a wobbly Zahm pass and returned it all the way to the Zahm 15-yard line. Howard quarterback Matt Kelley picked up 12 yards on a bootleg to set up Antrobus' touchdown.

Zahn, which had been shut down by the Howard defense in the second half, finally showed signs of life. In the fourth quarter, Zahm quarterback Mark Palaski hooked up twice with end Tom Golanka, first for 20 yards, then for 50 more, to give Zahm a 1st down at the Howard 25-yard line. A face-mask penalty on Howard gave Zahm another first down at the 15.

On the next play, Palaski rolled right and spotted an open receiver at the five-yard line. However, Clark was the hero again as he reached in front of the receiver for his second interception and returned the ball all the way to the Zahm 36 to sew up the victory.

Next Sunday, Howard will try to become the first team to score on top-seeded Sorin, let alone beat them. Sorin defeated Howard, 8-0, on the last week of the regular season to clinch the Rockne division.

In the other game, Morrissey tries to avoid a letdown following its big win over Dillon as it squares off against No. 2-seeded Lawrence. Check The Observer later this week for game times.
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Middies continued from page 16

ran into him on the follow through. With Colby laying on the ground in pain, Tranquill was screaming for a penalty but no flag was thrown. Had the penalty been called, Navy would have had the ball back with an automatic first down and the Irish unable to stop the clock. With exactly a minute left, the Midshipmen could have used a safety.

"I kicked it and I was looking up at the ball when all of a sudden I hit it," said Colby, who suffered a badly sprained ankle on the play and had to be carried off the field by his teammates.

Referee Bill McDonald explained the call to Tranquill on the sidelines, but the Navy coach continued to protest.

"He (Tranquill) wanted an explanation and I told him it was a judgment call," said McDonald in a release issued to the media. "The punter was back on the ground when he was hit. It was a fair play. A kicker is no longer a kicker when he hits the ball. Tranquill was back on the ground. He was back on the ground when he was hit.

"I thought television replays seemed to confirm McDonald's view of the situation on us. Fortunately, we saved our mistake, to raise their record to 9-3. It was a tough defeat for Tranquill, who would stake my life that it happened so quick — I didn't have much time to think about it. I knew (holder) Mike Pirrino slammed Navy's Fudge, who was the last defender to have a shot at the tackle near the line of scrimmage.

The pass and run play gave Notre Dame a first down at the Navy 26, and Beuerlein threw his next pass out of bounds to stop the clock. With 18 seconds remaining, the Irish were not about to take any chances, as Head Coach Gerry Faust brought in Carney to kick the game-winner.

"I was really expecting to have a kick longer one," said Carney. "Everything happened so quick — I didn't have much time to think about it. I knew (holder) Mike Pirrino would be calling the count quick. As soon as I got out there, they snapped it and I kicked it. I kicked it almost on instinct."

Faust had plenty of confidence in Carney, because of the consistency which the sophomore placekicker had displayed all season long. "Once Carney got the field goal, I knew it was sunk," said Faust. "You could hear it. There was no question on the distance, he really got into it. And he's been pretty accurate this year for us.

Carney's field goal was a second source of controversy between Tranquill and the officials. The Navy coach claimed that the 25-second clock had expired before the ball was snapped. If a delay of game penalty had been called, Carney would have had to attempt a 49-yarder. In the game, the sophomore hadn't missed a 50-yarder.

"I would make my life that the 25-second clock ran out on the field goal, and I would stake my life that it was roughing the punter," said Tranquill, who also found fault with the officiating in his team's 28-28 tie with Pittsburgh last week. "Some of these guys (the officials) are gutless when the game is on the line, and that's what I have to say about that. I hate to take shots at the officials, but it's been too wron on a row that this has happened to us.

I watched the clock go to zero and then I looked out and saw the ball snapped. The officials had no explanation for me."

McDonald, meanwhile, could not say for certain whether or not the clock had expired. To most observers, however, the snap appeared to have occurred after the clock showed zero.

"The field judge is responsible for the 25-second clock," said McDonald. "His was to the right — he was watching the clock at the one end of the field. He lost sight for a few seconds because of the defense being jumped up and down. In his opinion, the clock did not exceed 25 seconds."

It was a tough defeat for Tranquill, even more so because of the injury situation. In addition to Byrne and Colby, the Midshipmen lost senior tight end Mark Stevens, one of their captains, to a knee cap injury. They had come into the game with two of their top players — tailback Napoleon McCallum and defensive back Eric Wallace — already sidelined.

No offense also lost some key performers to injury. Tight ends Mark Bavaro and Joel Williams, guard Larry Williams, and linebacker Mike Larkin all were hampere by injuries suffered during the course of the game.

But the Irish managed to overcome the injuries, as well as their own mistakes, to raise their record to 5-4.

It would have been a terrible loss. That's obvious," said Heuerlein. "It would have brought a very rough situation on us. Fortunately, we saved ourselves.

At least for the time being.

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Sports

Monday, November 5, 1984 — page 16

Carney’s last-minute field goal gives Irish victory

Navy narrowly misses major upset of ND as it falls, 18-17

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Maybe Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz can now show the Meadowlands fans a little excitement. After all, the Irish had outscored through four previous Giants Stadium encounters, ousting their opponents, 12-10, before Saturday’s heart-stopping 18-17 win over Navy.

The portion of the 61,795 fans that stuck it out to the end were treated to an impressive come-from-behind performance, as Notre Dame’s offense came alive in the final four minutes to score 11 points, wiping out a 10-point Navy lead, to pull out the victory on John Carney’s 44-yard field goal with 14 seconds remaining.

Before the late comeback, though, it appeared that the Middies were well on their way to beating the Irish for the first time since 1963.

Following a first-quarter Irish touchdown, the Midshipmen began to gain the momentum. Navy used the contest with 10:23 left in the first half on a six-yard touchdown run by fullback John Berner. The score was set up by a fumble by Irish tailback Lesem Flormon. Cornerback Mike Metzger recovered on the Notre Dame 30 and Berner batted the extra yards to the goal.

The Middies took a 14-7 lead early in the third quarter with a trick play that caught the Irish flat-footed. On third-and-goal from the two-yard line, reserve quarterback Jim Lauletta lined up at tailback, took a shotgun snap from center, and threw to wide-open quarterback Bill Byrne for the touchdown.

But the Irish managed to erase the deficit with some fourth-quarter heroics.

“Comeback would be remembered,” said tailback Allen Pinkett, who finished with 165 yards on 37 carries, “moving past Jerome Heavens.”

“I don’t think the opponent is important,” Byrne said. “We were back to winning when we thought we had a chance.”

A Notre Dame victory seemed out of the question after Navy’s Todd Solomon hit a 32-yard field goal to put the Midshipmen up 17-7, with 4:02 left to play.

The score was set up when Navy’s Eric Fudge picked off a Steve Beuerlein pass at the Irish 33-yard line and returned it to the 21. The interception was Beuerlein’s fourth of the game and Notre Dame’s sixth turnover.

The Irish defense held, however, and forced Navy to kick the field goal. When Notre Dame was penalized for obelisks on the attempt, Navy could have had a first down at the Irish 10-yard line. But with Byrne sideline with a third-quarter ankle injury, Head Coach Gary Traquil elected to keep the three points on the scoreboard and have the penalty assessed on the kickoff.

“I thought 17 points looked pretty good,” said Traquil of his decision. “I thought about it for a minute, but we were playing good defense. I was playing for the field goal. If I had Byrne at the end I might have taken a chance or two.”

Traquil’s move looked good at the time, especially because Notre Dame had not scored since Pinkett’s one-yard touchdown plunge six minutes into the game. The Irish of fense had sputtered from that point, with Beuerlein completing just seven of 19 passes.

But Beuerlein and Company suddenly started to click after Solomon’s field goal. The sophomore quarterback led the Irish on an eight-play, 85-yard touchdown march that produced just 1:15. Beuerlein completed five straight passes on the drive, three to freshman tight end Tim Brown. Pinkett took the ball over from the one-yard line and made his second touchdown of the game.

That brought the Irish to within four points with 2:17 to play, and Beuerlein quickly made it 17-15 when he found flanker Joe Howard open in the end zone for a two-point conversion.

The Middies then tried a high-bob kickoff, but didn’t fool the sure-handed Midshipmen. It was therefore up to the defense to stop Navy one more time, and it did extend the Irish lead to 18-15 with 1:45 left on a 21-yard field goal that would have put Navy one more time, and it did extend the Irish lead to 18-15 with 1:45 left on a reverse.

Navy punter Mark Colby got the kick off, but linebacker Robert Banks knocked it away before it struck the turf. Navy punter Mark Colby got the kick off, but linebacker Robert Banks knocked it away before it struck the turf.

The Irish then tried a high-lob kick but didn’t fool the sure-handed Midshipmen. It was therefore up to the defense to stop Navy one more time, and it did extend the Irish lead to 18-15 with 1:45 left on a reverse.

The jubilant Morrissey threatened early in the overtime period. In overtime, each team got four downs to score from the 10-yard line. However, Morrissey needed only two downs as running back Dwayne Hicks scored from eight yards out on a reverse.

Dillon still had its turn, but on second down, the snap was fumbled and Morrissey defensive tackle Erich Kowalski recovered, ending the game. The jubilant Morrissey sideline rushed on to the field, while Dillon saw its chance for a fourth-straight crown slip away.

Morrissey threatened early in the game when it reached the Dillon 24-yard line following a 16-yard run by Hicks. On the very next play, though, Dillon’s Brendan Coughlan grabbed a Morrissey fumble to halt the drive.

Dillon failed to get a first down and a poor punt gave Morrissey the ball on the Dillon 45. Three plays later, Morrissey quarterback Geoff Helfer fired a wrister to Dan Faller at the 15-yard line. The Dillon defense regrouped, and on, on fourth down, Morrissey’s Ted Gradel came on and booted a 27-yard field goal to give Morrissey a 3-0 lead.

The lead was short-lived, however, as time running out in the first half, Dillon quarterback Coughlan cracked up and hit Steve Nasca down the left sideline for a 44-yard completion to the Morrissey 21. Two plays later, Coughlan found wide receiver Bill Gillespie for six yards and another first down at the Morrissey 7. However, Dillon had to settle for a field goal to take a 3-0 lead.

Only 10 seconds remained when Coughlan, under a heavy rush, tossed the ball just out of the reach of the wide-open teammate in the end zone. So, with three seconds left in the half, Dillon’s Don Thompkins tied the game with an 18-yard field goal.

Heading into halftime, Dillon appeared to have momentum because of the late field goal, but neither team could muster any offense in the third quarter. Neither team could muster any offense in the third quarter.

In the middle of the fourth quarter, a short punt gave Dillon the ball at the Morrissey 41-yard line. On first down, Coughlan ran for 15 yards to the Morrissey 25. However, the Morrissey defense, led by middle linebacker Paul Huckler, stiffened and Thompson lined up for a 33-yard field goal that would have put Dillon on top by three. Again, though, Dillon failed to take the lead as the kick sailed wide to the left.

Dillon had a final chance when Thompson bought off. On a reverse, Thompson handed it off to Morrissey aerial and returned it across midfield to the Morrissey 41. However, an offensive pass interference call followed by a blocking below-the-waist penalty thwarted the last-second drive and set the stage for Morrissey’s see PLAYOFFS, page 13