Reagan and Mondale end campaign, await result

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale played out the final scenes yesterday of a year-long campaign drama, the president saying his work in Washington has "only just begun" and the Democratic challenger charging that if victorious Republicans would claim a "historic mandate" to raise taxes and send combat troops to the final scenes

Yesterday, the president, ending his final campaign with a nostalgic tour of America, played out the final scenes..."It was the second American Revolution, and it's only just begun," he said. Listing his goals for a second term, he said, "No. 1 of all is peace, disarmament and the reduction of world nuclear weapon." His underlying challenger imposed upon him by the need to provide the voters for "the biggest issue ever. We can prove that a president who insists our intelligence every day will pay the price on Election Day," he said.

The polls showed Mondale gaining in the campaign's final hours, but despite that, and for all the crowds he steered along his way, he trailed Reagan by runaway margins in nearly every reckoning save his own.

"We're gonna win," he claimed, with vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro virtually the only voice arguing him.

The president offered no prediction about the verdict of the voters he ripped into the Democrats as the party of "corruption, timidity and taxes."

"I'm proud to say that in the past four years, not one square inch of soil has been lost to communist aggression," he added, touching on a theme he used often during the campaign.

Vice President George Bush wrapped up his 57,000-mile campaign for a second term with a flying tour of Texas, where he sought to help GOP congressional candidates.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale flashes the victory sign to supporters in Pittsburgh earlier in the campaign. Although polls show Ronald Reagan leading, Mondale is still hoping to emerge victorious in today's election.
The Observer

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In Brief

A boycott of Coors beer is under study by the University of Kansas student government. Already, the KCU residence hall association and Panhellenic Association are boycotting the Colorado product because of allegedly racist remarks by its chairman, William Coors. Before student government makes its mind up, however, two students will visit the Coors plant, courtesy of the brewery. — The Observer

A judge reinstated yesterday all charges against the five defendants in the "Twilight Zone" movie helicopter accident, including involuntary manslaughter based on child endangering against award-winning director John Landis. The charges stemmed from the July 1982 deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children during the shooting of a helicopter crash scene in the film, "Twilight Zone: the Movie." Los Angeles Superior Court Judge J. H. Rather ruled two counts of involuntary manslaughter based on child endangering against associate producer Lori L. Forsey and unit production manager Dan Allingham. Those charges against Landis, Forsey and Allingham were dismissed last spring by Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan. — AP

Walter Mondale's last, best hope for a miraculous up-set in today's election rests with a silent voice composed of women who may not have grown in numbers than they've been willing to admit and a black and Hispanic minority that might be bigger than people think. "Along with the undercounted minority, we have the discounted majority," said Ann Lewis, political director for the Democratic Party. Women are expected to be about 53 percent of the electorate. Last spring Lewis said and other party operatives encountered many women who identify with Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro "but insist, 'don't use my name to tell my husband, don't tell my ex.' " However, Richard Wirthlin, President Reagan's pollster, discounted that theory. — AP

A Ten Most Wanted List constituent and four other specific allegations linked to a terrorist group appeared in court yesterday in Detroit, hours after authorities raided a house of the group. "We've got other people allegedly linked to a terrorist group appeared in court yesterday in Detroit, hours after authorities raided a house of the group. We've got other people allegedly linked to a terrorist group. Our Ten Most Wanted List constituent and four other specific allegations linked to a terrorist group appeared in court yesterday in Detroit, hours after authorities raided a house of the group. We've got other people allegedly linked to a terrorist group."

Let's get back to work

Mark Potter
Copy Editor
Inside Tuesday

Woulndn't the public interest be better served if the campaign was shorter, so that those elected to office could spend more time doing the job they were elected to do and less time making sure they will be elected again?

Election campaigns are not a bad thing nor should they be abolished. They produce a lot of good results. They get the candidates out among the people and force them to at least appear as if they are listening to the voters. Although many campaign promises end up unfulfilled, we do know the candidates are at least thinking about what the issues people are concerned with.

Maybe we need to set the primaries and caucuses closer to the election and to have some sort of laws regulating how early before an election a candidate can campaign. But, what we really need right now more than anything is rest — rest from campaign rhetoric and puffery and from political commercials and mailings. The quicker today's winner settles into the job of running the country and helps political wounds the better. The problems facing the nation won't be dissipated by campaign promises or whistle-stop tours. Progress can be made on them if the victors in today's elections push the election as far behind us as possible and start to work on them. It's as if we have spent time in limbo, time in which very little has been done but by our elected officials except to make sure they have the same position for another term.

Let's put the election behind us and get on with life.

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The Irish Gardens your Screw your Roommate Headquarters

Order corsages and wrapped flowers in advance

Two days notice required for corsages
The Office of University Ministry has recently resurrected the Religious Bulletin at Notre Dame, a campus newsletter, which will be distributed in the residence halls. From left, Priscilla Wong, Margaret Garvey, and Father Steve Gibson discuss an upcoming issue. Story at right.

The Bulletin to be revived by University Ministry

By MATTHEW DOLAN

Notre Dame's Religious Bulletin, a campus newsletter once described as "the most readable one-day spiritual vitamin ever compiled for college students," has been revived by the Office of University Ministry.

The bulletin originally appeared in 1921 and was a prominent feature of student life. It was organized by Father John O'Hara, who was Notre Dame's dean of religious affairs before becoming University president and later Cardinal Archbishop of Philadelphia.

"Informally it was referred to as 'a letter from God' said Father Frank Gartland, a former editor of the bulletin in the late thirties.

Popularity of the bulletin grew, and by Sept. 1938, there was a circulation of 18,000, according to Gartland. Other colleges and nearly every Catholic high school in the country wanted a copy.

The revised bulletin will be a weekly distribution to Notre Dame students at Sunday masses in Sacred Heart Church and copies will be put under student's doors.

"Originally we gave the rectors about ten copies to post around the halls but response has been so positive, we are now distributing the bulletin to all the student's rooms," said Father Daniel Jenky, director of Campus Ministry.

Curriculum Ministry members said they decided to resurrect the bulletin because they saw the need to communicate the message of the church.

"We saw the bulletin as a way of communicating to the students the way a parish bulletin communicates to its parish," said Jenky.

The bulletin is organized by Father Steve Gibson, Priscilla Wong, and Margaret Garvey. It is designed to carry church announcements, mass schedules, and religious readings.

"We want the bulletin to be a simple reading that students can read quickly," said Jenky.

Jenky said although the demand for copies has been very high, the bulletin will remain a weekly for the time being because there is not enough information for it to be printed daily.
Experts explore ethics of baboon transplant

By PAT CONLIN
News Staff

Mary’s said, "Anything to save a human life is proper. If they had had the luxury of time they should have looked longer for a human heart. This should not be experimental surgery.”

This type of surgery is unprecedented. Cross species organ transplants are a relatively new area in the field of medicine. Research has been done with animal to animal transplants but the baboon transplant is the first in animal to human transplants.

According to Sever, “It (the baboon heart) will have to be replaced with a human heart fairly soon. I can’t imagine a baboon heart functioning in a human, once it has grown beyond the size of a baboon.”

Questions have arisen as to the validity of this particular case and the necessity of performing the operation on this child. Some have speculated a human heart could have been found in time to save Baby Fae. Malloy further stated, “There is a pressure on scientists to do something radical to improve their reputation, to gain recognition. The context in which this surgery is used must be examined.”

Pre-registration
Freshmen: Tuesday, Nov. 6
8am-12pm, 1pm-5pm

Sophomores: Tuesday, Nov. 6

SMC COTHs majors
Pre-pre-registration

In the departmental office, 110 Morreau
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Sitting in the Little Theatre of the Campbell Company do not employ any farm workers. They are neglecting the fact that they are entirely responsible for the wages and living conditions of the workers.

Their argument is that they (The Campbell Company) do not employ any farm workers. They are neglecting the fact that they are entirely responsible for the wages and living conditions of the workers.

Ricke is co-president of the National Committee of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, a group of farm workers who have been conducting a national boycott of Campbell and Libby products since January. Agreements are being bargained table with Campbell's.

"The goal of FLOC is to obtain three way bargaining between farm owners, The Campbell Company and the farm workers. The national organization committed to bargaining in Campbell because Campbell is the biggest and most observable," said Arechiga.

At Notre Dame, FLOC has been successful as eliminating the use of human organs said Arechiga. "It definitely bothers Campbell because Notre Dame, a well-known institution, has the ability to interpret the law, to be beaten, but confirmed earlier that the priest had been thrown into the water with his hands and ankles bound, and a rope tied around his neck so he would choke if he struggled.

"We are basically in a situation where the secret police face kidnapping and murder chargers for their removal.

FLOC's major goals are better housing conditions, a 3.50 hourly minimum wage, a 28 hour minimum work week, medical coverage for four months of the year, enforcement of current pesticide regulations, partial reimbursement of travel expenses, the provision of housing for workers displaced from the farm workers.

"Mainly we just want to get to the bargaining table," said Arechiga.

Hey Mate!
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U.S. hopes for Soviet approval of new anti-chemical weapons treaty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. arms control officials are hoping for Soviet approval of a new anti-chemical weapons treaty which would ban most of the superpowers' weapons that have been developed in the past.

The unprecedented inspection proposal in the draft chemical weapons treaty is one possible way to keep the Soviets from cheating, say administration officials.

But the Soviets have publicly criticized the U.S. proposal and it is unclear whether they will ever accept it.

The U.S. proposal would create a "fact-finding" panel of five nations, including the United States, France and three other countries. Only those five could order a "challenge" inspection and any treaty member wanting a check would have to convince one of those five to seek it.

There are now two anti-CW treaties, a 1925 Geneva pact and a 1972 agreement, but both lack enforcement and verification provisions.

Investigation begins in Gandhi assassination

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - The ashes of Indira Gandhi were sent out to the distant corners of India yesterday as her son and successor struggled to keep new violence from flaring across this bloodied, embittered land.

The worst of the deadly anti-Sikh reprisals for Prime Minister Gandhi's alleged assassination of a Sikh by a political opponent exploded in the weekend, but at least three people were reported killed yesterday in New Delhi - two Sikhs burned to death, and one person shot dead by snipers said to be Sikhs.

Other deaths were reported in Sikh-populated Punjab state.

Rajiv Gandhi, the new prime minister, asked the Indian Supreme Court's chief justice, V.V. Chandra, to head a commission to investigate Mrs. Gandhi's slaying last Wednesday by two men identified as Sikh members of her security guard, the news agency United News of India said.

Unconfirmed newspaper reports persisted of a high-level military conspiracy behind the assassination, Justice Chandra said.

Experts expected to give his reply soon to Gandhi's request, UNI said.

One of the assassins was killed by other Gandhi guards, but the second, identified as Satwant Singh, survived with gunshot wounds and was listed in serious condition yesterday at a New Delhi hospital.

Reports conflicted on whether Satwant Singh was well enough to be interrogated.

On Saturday, in a final ceremony, the ashes will be scattered over the snow-capped Himalayas beloved by Mrs. Gandhi.

The rising that exploded after her assassination took more than 1,000 lives, mostly Sikhs, in one of the worst sieges of communal violence since the Hindu-Moslem carnage at the time of partition of the subcontinent in 1947.

Over 500 people were reported slain in New Delhi alone, many of them Sikhs slaughtered Thursday and Friday in a poor district of east New Delhi.

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, ext. 513.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions.

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THE LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

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Realizing the kind of civilization we are

At the end of the campaign, with little doubt about victory and vanguard, the historian will observe that everyone was trying to fig- ure out what it all proved—if anything. Did it prove that “issues” don’t count for much in a media-oriented culture, that charisma does count, that debates are tricky

Max Lerner

The Lerner column

and dangerous, that a campaign can get pretty nasty with steamy epithets and wild distortions or that voters don’t behave as pundits want them to?

All this, yes, and much more. For me the campaign has shown the kind of civilization we are, warts and all.

Equating Pro-Life with anti-women

In most discussions of abortion in an atmos­phere like Notre Dame, two basic assump­tions are usually present. The first assumption is that pro-choice people are the villains in the drama, they are the ones keeping the abortion mills in business. The second assumption is that pro-life people are the heroes, waging aifo abortions clinics supplied with client? There is.

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Gordon A. C. Childe

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Ann Pettifer

guest column

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Sports Briefs

Student basketball applications and payments will be collected this week according to the following schedule: juniors and seniors in their ninth semester or higher, take application forms and payments to the student center; freshmen, Thursday. Distribution will be from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

The Observer

The ND basketball teams, both the men’s and women’s, will be having intrasquad games Saturday, Nov. 11 in the ACC. The women’s game will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the men will follow at approximately 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are on sale now for $1 at gate 10 of the ACC. — The Observer

The NDSMC Sailing Club will be meeting today in O’Shaugnessy room 204. — The Observer

The men’s volleyball club will be practicing Thursday at 7 p.m. in the ACC. — The Observer

The Off-Campus Basketball team is forming, information, call Tom at 287-1206 by tomorrow. — The Observer

A one-on-one basketball tournament is being sponsored by NVA. The tournament will have two divisions for men, those over six feet tall, and those shorter than six feet. Double eliminations will be in effect after the second round. The registration deadline at the NVA is Friday. — The Observer

Mike Golic and Eddie White, defensive end for the both football and basketball assistant sports information director, respectively, will be the Guests on “Speaking of Sports” tonight. The show will air on WFYV. The show will air on WFYV. If you may ask questions or make comments by calling 259-6400. — The Observer

Club and interhall basketball entries are due tomorrow. Rosters and proof of insurance should be submitted to the NVA. Complete entry rules are available at the table. — The Observer

Interhall hockey entries are due at the NVA of face tomorrow. Complete entry rules are available at the table. — The Observer

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Former NIU coach accepts Orlando post

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Leo Cosro, who guided Middle Tennessee State to a 16-2 record and the NCAA Tournament this season, was named the first head coach of Orlando’s entry in the United States Football League. “We’ll do everything we can to represent you, and be a major league football and — to win,” Cosro, 49, told a downtown news conference called by Orlando’s Renegades owner, Donald Cline.

Cosro would be serving as head coach at Indiana and Louisville, reportedly signed a three-year contract. — Associated Press

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that is more extensive than any pro-
gram a Notre Dame team has ever faced. The coach's motivation for
such training, he said, is to improve
the team now so that it will be ready
for an upgraded schedule next year.

Most of this season's players will
be returning for next year's cam-
paign, and Grace has an excellent
foundation on which to build.

"What we have to recognize is
that we can be better," Grace said,"and more importantly, we have to recognize what we have to do to get
better. Everybody has a desire to
win, what we have to do is establish
with these boys the desire to
win; what we have to work cut out for him, as he must find
with these boys the desire to
win."

Scoring with 34 points, and Dege-
en, who led this year's squad in
scoring with 23 points in four seasons.

Second-leading scorer Pat Stanto,
who had 20 points this year to make
him sixth on the all-time Irish
scoring list, will be back next year for his third season. Dave Miles,
another productive player on this
year's front line, also will be back.

Most midfielders and defenders
will return next fall, and goalkeeper Jim Flynn is expected to fill the va-
cancy left by Mark Steranka and Dan
Coughlin.

"The bottom line reads," accor-
ding to Grace, "at the end of the
year, we were fighters ... Next year's
success is dictated by what we do
now.

If the winter and spring practices
go as well as Grace hopes, and if his
recruiting is successful, next year's
success may be something to see.

Sports Staff Meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting of all mem-
bers of the Observer sports staff on tonight at 6:30 p.m.
in the Observer office. Anyone who would like
to write sports for the rest of the year must attend.
If, for some very good reason, you cannot make
the meeting, contact Mike Sullivan before the meeting.
The coverage of winter sports will be discussed as
well as improvements in the current coverage.

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Four-way tie in NFC East

Redskins overcome Atlanta, 27-14

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Joe Theismann
passed for one touchdown and ran
for another and John Riggins hulled
over for two short scores as the
Washington Redskins beat the At-
tlanta Falcons, 27-14, last night and
forced an unprecedented four-way
tie for first place in the NFC East.

But it wasn't easy for the Redskins,
who broke a two-game losing streak
and joined the St. Louis Cardinals,
New York Giants and Dallas Cow-
boys at the top of their conference
with a 6-4 record. It was the first
since the NFL went to 26 teams
that four teams had been tied this late in the season.

After a scoreless first period,
Washington took a 14-10 lead in the
second on 1-yard TD runs by Theis-
mann and Riggins. But, the Redskins
lost the lead almost as quickly,
giving up touchdowns to Atlanta late
in the first half and early in the third
period as the RFK stadium crowd of
51,301 boosed loudly.

Then, with the game tied 14-14
late in the third quarter, Redskins
linebacker Mel Kaufman hit Atlanta
quarterback Mike Moroski, who had
released an injured Steve Bartkowski in the second period be-
fore the line of scrimmage.

Moroski fumbled and Neil
Olszewicz recovered on the Atlanta
32. Seven plays later, Riggins hulled
over from the one and it was 20-14.

Most midfielders and defenders
will return next fall, and goalkeeper
Jim Flynn is expected to fill the va-
cancy left by Mark Steranka and Dan
Coughlin.

"The bottom line reads," accor-
ding to Grace, "at the end of the
year, we were fighters ... Next year's
success is dictated by what we do
now.

If the winter and spring practices
go as well as Grace hopes, and if his
recruiting is successful, next year's
success may be something to see.

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The NVA "Turkey Shoot" will be held Nov. 13 and 15. The teams' rating competition is open to teams of
two men and two women each. Equipment and supervision will be provided. The deadline to reserve a time at the NVA office is Friday.

The Observer

Basketball and hockey officials are needed for the holiday season. Anyone interested should apply at the NVA office.

The Observer

Squash and table tennis tournaments are being sponsored by NVA. Both tournaments are open to all students, fac-
ulty and staff. The registration deadline is tomorrow. The Observer

Health a factor in decision

McKay resigns as Buccaneer coach

Associated Press

Tampa, Fla. - John McKay, the
only coach in the nine-year history
of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, an-
nounced yesterday he will resign at
the end of the season.

His resignation leaves only Tom
Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, Don
Shula of the Miami Dolphins and Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh
Steelers as coaches with longer
careers with the same National Foot-
ball League team.

McKay, who amassed a 127-40-8
total during 16 seasons with South-
ern California, will become the
Bucs' president at the end of the
1984 season, the club announced.

At Southern Cal, McKay led the
Trojans to nine Pac-8 championships and to eight Rose Bowls. But with the Bucs, McKay's record is
only 41-85-1, including a 3-7 mark
this season.

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Suspension of 21 days pending

McEnroe takes Stockholm prize

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -- John McEnroe shrugged off a pending suspension of at least 21 days and blasted Mats Wilander after a second-set lop, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 yesterday to win the $315,000 Stockholm Open-Scandinavian Championship.

It was the third time McEnroe has won this coveted title, the only official national indoor championship recognized by the International Tennis Federation. McEnroe also won in 1978 and 1979 but then missed his chance to win an unprecedented three straight titles when Borg beat him in the 1980 final.

McEnroe, who was fined $2,100 for "unsportsmanlike conduct" in a turbulent semifinal against Sweden's Anders Jarryd to exceed the $7,500 limit, behaved better yesterday. But the American's behavior was not perfect. He was warned once by the umpire in the second set for verbal abuse.

McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player, improved his 1984 won-lost record to 7-2-2 after yesterday's victory before another sellout crowd at the Royal Tennis Hall and millions watching on TV in several countries.

The Wimbledon and French Open champion's only setback this year came in the French Open final last June, when Ivan Lendl rallied to win in five sets, and in the first round of the ATP championships at Kings Island, Ohio, last August, when Vitaly Avdeyev of India stunned the New Yorker.

The victory also evened McEnroe's head-to-head record against Wilander. The defending champion and No. 5 seed here, Wilander held a 3-2 edge over the American going into yesterday, beating the left-hander on three different surfaces - clay, hard court and grass last year.

In the semifinals Sunday, McEnroe knocked out fourth-seeded Jarryd of Sweden 6-1, 7-6, 6-2 while Wilander ousted No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Competition continues today

Allen, Brown score boxing upsets

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Darin Allen of Columbus, Ohio, and Obie Beard, the younger brother of professional boxer Jackie Beard, defeated 1984 Golden Gloves champ Marvin Chambers of St. Louis on a disqualification.

Allen outpointed 1984 Golden Gloves Junior champ Mylon Washington 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 in an upset that matched Watkins' pic Trials earlier this year, matched Watkins blow for blow and was able to capitalize on several of Watkins' rule infractions.

Beard, who recently placed second in the U.S. Junior Championships, won his 132-pound fight when Chambers was disqualified at 2:45 of the third round for excessive rule infractions.

Les Fabri of Seattle, Wash., the 1984 Golden Gloves champ who moved to buttanweight action here, scored his second victory of the tournament. The 5-foot 4 Fabri dismissed Ivory Courtney of Atlanta.

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Maternowski impressive

Irish do well in Pittsburgh tourny

By ERIC SCHUEMANN

Coming into the University of Pitts­
burg tournament over the weekend, 
the Notre Dame women's 
volleyball team was riding high on 
a four-game winning streak. And 
although the Irish lost two out of the 
three matches they played, they 
continued to play good volleyball. 
Notre Dame started off the tourn­
ament by playing a tough Penn State 
team that was ranked No. 7 in the 
nation. The Irish lost in three straight 
games, 1-15, 7-15 and 1-15, but 
coach Art Lambert was pleased 
with the team's effort.

"We had a lot of side outs against 
Penn State," said Lambert, "and we 
stretched them to an hour and 15 
minutes despite being 

The Irish next faced host Pitt­
sburgh, who would go on to win the 
tournament with an upset win against 
the tough competition. Eric Schue­mann details 
the weekend's action below.

One of best ever

ND field hockey completes season

By KEVIN HERBERT

This weekend the Notre Dame 
field hockey team completed one of 
its most successful seasons ever.

Friday through Sunday the Irish 
competed in the St. Louis Tourn­
ament, in which they notched, en 
route to a third place finish, two 
victories, a tie and a loss. To cap 
the weekend, Notre Dame faced 
nationally-ranked Southern Illinois, 
played Friday morning at 8 a.m. on 
a frozen artificial surface in St. Louis. 
the Irish, according to Notre Dame 
decent coach Jill Lindenfield, "played an out­ 
standing defensive game" while holding 
Southern Illinois to a scoreless tie, 0-0.

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