Donations set record

BY GERRY GOLDNER
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame received a record breaking gift income of $33.8 million in the fiscal year 1985 as according to William Weinmann, vice president for University relations.

The total of $33.8 million represents an increase of 40 percent over fiscal year 1984 and an increase of $2.3 million over the previous University record of $31.5 million in fiscal year 1981.

According to Director of Development, Joseph Sandman, the University also received record breaking gift totals in the areas of corporate giving ($27.9 million) and parental giving ($7.5 million). The percentage donated by alumni was also up 48 percent.

The main reason for the increase is that the Notre Dame alumni, parents, and friends endowed the Notre Dame mission.

The Notre Dame mission has unique nationally in that it maintains both a strong and a significant graduate program while also keeping a Catholic character," said Sandman.

A talented development staff is another reason for the increase in the gift income. This development staff have used several new fund-raisers, including the newly-created Notre Dame Development Fund.

According to Sandman, most of the money is being appropriated for buildings, scholarships, research, and the Notre Dame libraries.

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Spring Student Senate budget vote overruled by activities director

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

At least one Student Senator is outraged by the decision of Director of Student Activities Joni Neal to overrule the Student Senate's vote to approve a two-thirds, one-third allocation of local student activity fees budget. In its final meeting of the spring semester, the senate had voted to allocate all-two-thirds of the student activity fee budget then, and to hold the one-third until it could be reviewed in the fall when they had more time.

Neal's decision last spring, however, nullified that vote and the entire budget was approved without the senate's consent.

Student Senator Chris Aboud, citing provisions in the Student Government Constitution giving the senate the power to allocate student funds, said Neal had not finished its job. He had to have a budget.

He mentioned two reasons why the two-thirds, one-third split was unacceptable.

"First, the University has a vested interest in that money. No one has a choice in paying the mandatory student activity fees," he said. "It is run through the University and the University really does have the last say on an administration's point of view on how those funds are spent.

"The other reason is because (clubs and organizations) can't run on a partial budget. Groups can't wait until the start of the semester to have the summer to plan," he said. "David Tyson agreed. Said Tyson, "The senate did not do what they were supposed to do."

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Student receives gun-shot wound at afternoon field hockey practice

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

A Notre Dame field hockey player is recovering from a minor gun-shot wound to his leg sustained during a Thursday afternoon practice at Carter field.

Christina Weismann, a senior co-captain on the team, was taken to Saint Joseph's Medical Center after being wounded by a small-caliber bullet four inches above her ankle while warming up before practice.

Notre Dame Security, which is investigating the incident, did not comment yesterday on whether a suspect had been apprehended.

Weismann, who returned to her dorm Friday morning, said she was "facing the Golden Dome on the north(west) side" of the field when she was hit. The trajectory of the bullet, she said, indicated it was fired from a patch of woods at the corner of Eddy and Edison streets.

The bullet was a .22 caliber .38, which was fired from a 22 or a .38, was on the way down when it struck her.

"Personally, I don't think anyone was trying to shoot me," she said. "I thought it was a stray bullet."

Dr. Willard Yergler, director of sports medicine at Notre Dame, performed the full examination and removed Weismann's leg.

"The bullet didn't have any power and didn't do any serious damage," he said. "It didn't strike the bone, but just hit soft tissue."

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The controversy surrounding the fiscal policy stems from its stipulations providing for two committees, one that would make the majority of the budget, the other 20 percent.

Claubes, which Aboud said are becoming more important to students' social life, fall under the 20 percent committee.

The contrasting power to determine the fiscal policy stems from its stipulations providing for two committees, one that would make the majority of the budget, the other 20 percent.

"If the budget wasn't allocated and sealed, which it wasn't then, the student body would have returned," said Weinmann. "The actual policies of student government and this year's senate had never approved of the fiscal policies."

He said former Director of Student Activities Jim McDowell two years ago had "fabricated his own set of fiscal policies" and Neal again had not finished its job. The senate's vote to allocate student funds was never approved by this year's senate, said Weinmann. "That argument is invalid because, by precedent, last year's senate came into power and followed that fiscal policy."

The controversy surrounding the fiscal policy stems from its stipulations providing for two committees, one that would make the majority of the budget, the other 20 percent.

"I was really gross. I didn't want to look at it, but I did and there was a big hole in my leg," she said. "The bullet entered the left side of my leg and was percuting through the right side."

"You could see the bullet. It just missed going all the way through," she added.

Yergler said Weinmann should return in a week or two weeks, and said there should be no complications.

"Weismann's description was slightly more graphic. "It was really gross. I didn't want to look at it, but I did and there was a big hole in my leg," she said. "(The bullet) entered the left side of my leg and was percuting through the right side."

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Yergler said Weinmann should return in as little as two weeks, and said there should be no complications.

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Students of the 80s avoid confrontation of the 60s

The not quite-stiff body of a college student lies face down on the pavement. Another student crumples over him, the agony and disbelief on her face summarizing the incident known simply as 'Kent State.' This scene, a nationally famous photograph, captured on a square of film nearly a decade of social upheaval and disgust with the war in Vietnam.

Last spring, fifteen years after the National Guard opened fire on a group of protesting students, stores than 30 universities were the sites of student demonstrations. Some social historians have compared the new wave to that of the 50s and 60s. This time around, subjects in focus are more the Vietnam War. Among issues to which students are publicizing opposition is apartheid in South Africa.

At last April's meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees, a small band of student representatives demonstrated their concern over University investments.

There were no Pullitzer Prize opportunities at this demonstration. In attendance were 11 students representing a meeting with the University's Investment Committee. John Detingling, chairman of the student government committee for responsible student practices, presented the appeal. "It's not that we're suspicious, we're just interested."

"There has been both disruption and discussion on other campuses over this issue, but at Notre Dame, there has only been discussion," Detingling emphasized the committee's strategy, "We've been careful not to make the mistake of being antagonistic and confrontational."

Veterans of the 60s demonstrations might be surprised by the temperance of the students' concern with the University's dealings in South Africa, but it was fairly representative of this decade's college protests. Few such demonstrations have been violent. Many have been planned with cooperation from campus authorities. At Kent State, the university funded the demonstration that marked the killing of four students. In protest of the University of Massachusetts' alleged violation of its policy of South African disinvestment, approximately 300 students campus that in administration offices for three hours early last April. Chancellor Joseph Duffy brough tambourines and French fries for the students when they ate with them.

The recent college protests may be less dramatic than those of the 60s; however, the participating students are demonstrating social responsibility. "I think the students are less into rhetoric than they were in the 60s," said Alicia Svigala, 22, an activist at Brown. "There are mainstream-looking students participating here. They've done serious research into these problems and are involved in a lot of planning for these activities."

"Violence versus nonviolence is almost an abstraction. This is more along the lines of civil disobedience, giving the system a chance," said Sandor Katz, 22, another Notre Dame student.

There may be fewer photo opportunities with the new activism, but students are achieving results. Yale University, for one, agreed after a student protest, to stop investments in three companies with dealings in South Africa. Likewise, governing boards of Northwestern University and the University of Illinois have agreed to study proposals of divestment.

After the hamburger and french fry session, the University of Massachusetts consented to a coming commission of students, faculty and administration to study its divestment policy. At Notre Dame, three students will serve with trustees, faculty members and administrators on the Trustees Ad Hoc Committee on South African Investments. Last week the committee met to review the University's policy and prepare proposals for the Board of Trustees' meeting in November.

No Pullitzer-winning photo may be shot at a campus demonstration this year. Rather than trying to fight the system through fires and violent protests, students of the 80s are attempting to change it. many college students on campuses around the country are involved in a university conference to find ad

ministrators. It seems to be working. If so, maybe a Pullitzer will go to a frame of a racially integrated South African.
CORK, Ireland - About 70 inmates, some wielding pickaxes and petrol bombs, seized control of the minimum-security prison island prison compound off the Irish coast yesterday and set it on fire. Four of the inmates were burned out of the prison a smoldering ruin, police said.

The prison housed in the compound.

The order at the minimum-security prison island prison compound was completed.

Inmates, some wielding pickaxes and petrol bombs, seized control of the minimum-security prison island prison compound off the Irish coast yesterday and set it on fire.

No terrorist convicts are housed in the compound.

New Saint Mary's faculty and staff added for fall semester

By ANN KALTENBACH
Senior Staff Reporter

It's that time of year again.

Saint Mary's has recently added new smiling faculty faces and administrative staff appointments.

Beginning duties as Holy Cross Hall residence director is Teresa Lut&dquo;aldos, an assistant professor in the English department as an assistant professor. Wade earned her M.A. in fine arts from the Indian Institute of Management, Calcutta, India, as has also joined the department.

Dr. True and Marcel Vroman have also been named lecturers in the arts and economics departments. Vroman is currently completing work toward a Master of Arts degree at Notre Dame.

Earning her Ph.D. at Notre Dame, Pamela Pouhbar has been named a chemistry and physics lecturer.

In the department of communications and theater, there are three new additions to the staff.

Cynthia Dieckgrafe, master's of fine arts from the University of Illinois, and Roberta Rade, who received her master's of arts from Notre Dame, has been appointed an English lecturer.

Coming to Saint Mary's from Stanford University is lecturer Charles Kirkpatrick. He is currently working towards a Ph.D. at the University of Texas.

Jane Porter, M.A., Pennsylvania State University, and Patricia Quattlebaum, Ph.D., candidate, Notre Dame, has been appointed an English lecturer.

The government department has named Brenda Beach as a visiting instructor.

Ph.D. candidate at Southern Illinois University, Flemming, said, "I knew the reputation of Saint Mary's as a very good school."

She added, "I like the smallness of the school and the feeling of community. It's great."

Also acting as a government instructor is Stephen Manning, a Ph.D. candidate from the University of Wisconsin.

The history department has added Brian Patiac, a former Notre Dame instructor, to its staff along with instructor Walter Brender, a Notre Dame Ph.D. recipient.

William J. Knight, a visiting assistant professor, Ph.D., University of California at Berkeley, will join the mathematics department this fall.

Kevin Bauman, M.A., Notre Dame, has been named a modern languages lecturer.

New to the music department is Loretta Robinson, assistant professor, M.M., University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Holding an Master of Science, Nursing from the Indiana University, Cynthia Bower will join the nursing department as an assistant professor. Melody Kessler, M.S., University of San Diego, will fill the same capacity.

The philosophy department will add Terry Hall, M.A. Oklahoma State University, to its ranks as a lecturer. Joining him in the department will be visiting assistant professor Stuart Warner, Ph.D., Michigan State University.

Joseph Vass, Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh, has been named visiting assistant professor of psychology.
Scores play a part. And on.

Weinmann continued from page 1

continued from page 1

Senate continued from page 1

Tyson said he would be willing to consider changing the 80-20, 20-percent split. "I have no particular investment in 80-20, 70-50, or 60-40, so if they have a recommendation, then fine."

The problem, according to Healy.

Weinmann continued from page 1

said, "I thought someone had driven a hockey ball into my leg, but usually when you get hit by a hockey ball, it hurts on the surface."

"But this pain shot right through my leg," Weinmann said. "I didn't think I got shot, but I couldn't stand up," she said. "I had an unstable ligament and I just thought it had given out."

was that by the time the senate tried to change the fiscal policy, it was too late.

"The 80-20 policy was written in stone by then. The senate wanted to change it but they could not at that point," Healy said.

Ab odd also pointed out that the fiscal policy states that the committees shall "allocate" funds, yet the constitution expressly states that committees shall make recommendations.

Neil agreed that the word "allocate" should be changed to "recommend." Neil said, however, that the committees did make recommendations and the budget was brought to the senate.

"What it says on (the fiscal policy) and what happens are two different things," she said.

Weinmann said Coach Jill Lindenfeld, who thought her center-halftime had been shot by a B.B. gun, carried her from the field to the training room at the A.C.C.

After a trainer examined her leg, she said, she was taken to the emergency room at Saint Joseph's Medical Center.

Her leg also was x-rayed and examined to discover the bullet's trajectory to aid in the investigation.

After the surgery, she was taken to the hospital, where her friends "snuck in after visiting hours saying they were my relatives and my roommates, even though I live in a single," she said.

Weinmann, who is hoping to recover in time for the opening game Sept. 13 against Ball State, said she would not be using a golf cart to get around campus.

"I don't want to lose any strength so I'll just bubble," she said.

The storm, blamed for at least one death, was expected to make landfall by daybreak today between Pensacola and Mobile, Ala., if it sustained its movement of 10 mph to the north-northwest. Mark Zimmer, a forecaster with the National Hurricane Center said yesterday evening.

Further south, officials said they would lift evacuation orders in the central Florida area around Tampa yesterday evening, letting some 500,000 people return home. National Guard troops called out earlier yesterday to keep restless evacuees from returning to their homes were then told to check identification of those returning.

Elena had forced evacuation in the Panhandle and in Alabama's two coastal counties on Thursday before veering toward Florida's west-central coast, where an estimated 1 million people were evacuated. Panhandle and Alabama residents returned home as the storm wobbled 80 miles west-southwest of Cedar Key in the Gulf of Mexico on Saturday.

The hurricane started moving yesterday afternoon, when Zimmer said the storm had "established a definite track, heading north-northwest."

At 7:30 p.m. EDT the storm's center was 40 miles south-southwest of Panama City, the center said. Zimmer said the "best bet" was landfall between Pensacola, at the western tip of the Panhandle, and Mobile, about 70 miles to the west.

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The face of South Africa

Gavin Andrews, 14, his face suffered from backseat wounds, waits for an ambulance in Mantenberg township near Cape Town Thursday. Police moved against a group of school children who were staging a protest march.

Drummond, who suffered a viral heart infection in March, had been taken off a respirator for six hours Friday, but was reconnected because of breathing difficulties caused by fluid in his lungs, Copeland said.

Although a bronchoscopy showed no evidence of infection in his lungs, doctors were concerned he could develop pneumonia, Copeland said at a news conference.

Drummond, who weighed between 210 and 220 pounds when he entered the hospital Monday with a severely diseased heart muscle, eliminated about 10 pounds of fluid in the last day, much of it after the heart rate was increased. Copeland said doctors thought they had an adequate blood flow, but about 6 liters per minute, but the amount was insufficient because of Drummond's obesity.

The problem was detected Friday night when an examination showed that Drummond's skin was cool while his face, torso, back and upper arms were warm.

Meanwhile, Drummond's parents said they were grateful their son has been kept alive by the device, although his mother said she had been against it.

"But when you're against the wall you have no choice," Joan Drummond said.

Clarence Drummond said, "We brought out son down here and he was dying, and today he's looking great.... He's scared but he's doing very well with it."

Taxes and Geneva await Reagan

WASHINGTON - With few big victories under his belt this year, President Reagan faces more tough battles with Congress this fall to burnish his image for the Nov. 7 election and for the summit showdown later in the month.

The difficulties are compounded by a sluggish economy, a severe diseased heart muscle, a high heart infection in March, had been taken off a respirator for six hours Friday, but was reconnected because of breathing difficulties caused by fluid in his lungs, Copeland said.

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Space shuttle Discovery successful in repair of communication satellite

NASAs Space Center, Houston - With mighty heave and a weightlifter's grunt, spacewalker James "Ox" van Hoften sent a repaired satellite spinning off on its own yesterday, successfully completing a daring space project in project.

"Good spin, Ox," called fellow spacewalker Bill Fisher as the 7-ton Syncom 3 satellite whirled away from the space shuttle Discovery at three revolutions per minute. "Ah, that's great."

"Well, done, Ox," said mission commander Joe Eagle, who watched from Discovery's cabin.

Van Hoften pushed the satellite away from the shuttle while standing on the end of Discovery's 50-foot robot arm, 230 miles above the Pacific Ocean.

The hand launch was the final act of a complex repair job that energized dead electrical circuits inside the Syncom 3 and gave the $85 million communications craft a chance to climb out of its useless low orbit and become a working satellite.

About an hour later, Mission Control told the astronauts that a ground station had contacted Syncom 3 by radio and that the ground crew was helping to run the satellite.

"The star (of the satellite) looks good," said Mission Control. "That's good news," replied Eagle. "If you're not watching any other satellites that need fixing, we'll be glad to take care of them before we come down."

Fisher and van Hoften worked in the vacuum of space for four hours and 34 minutes to complete the job started in a record seven-hour, eight-minute spacewalk last week.

Van Hoften was forced to enter the airlock ahead of Fisher and attempt to fix the Syncom 3, the astronauts also launched three other satellites.

The astronauts will stow equipment aboard the craft Monday and then labor before dawn Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

As Syncom 3 spun away, the astronauts said they could still see lights blinking on an electronic box Fisher installed on its side Saturday. The box will permit ground stations to command the satellite, bypassing a failed automatic timing system.

But officials said it will be at least two months before they know for sure if Syncom 3 has been successfully completed.

Engineers at Hughes Communications Co., which owns the satellite, said it had 11,000 pounds of rocket fuel that had been chilled during its more than 2,000 life cycles in orbit. The propellant must be allowed to slowly warm up in sunshine before the engines can be fired. If successful, the rocket firings will place the satellite on 22,900 miles above the Earth.

The Observer

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Artificial heart recipient improves

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - Michael Drummond shed his fever Saturday after doctors increased the blood flow through his artificial heart, and the youngest recipient of a Jurvet 7 was monitored for signs of pneumonia, his surgeon said.

"I think he looks much, much better than he did yesterday," Dr. Jack Copeland said of the 25-year-old supercomputer assistant manager who on Thursday became the sixth person to receive the plastic device.

Copeland, who installed the device during an operation at the University Medical Center, plans to remove it and implant a human heart. It is hoped within three weeks.

Republicans in Congress and the GOP's nervousness over next year's congressional elections. Given Reagan's mixed record of achievements and setbacks this year, his performance in the final four months of 1985 could determine how much he's left in the "Second American Revolution" he proclaims or whether his administration is losing its political muscle.

"I am feeling fine and when we get back to Washington it's going to be full steam ahead," Reagan promised in his only public appearance during his 23-day California vacation that ends today. He returns to work with his popularity at an all-time high, according to a poll published by Time magazine last week.

Administration strategists believe the chief measures of Reagan's success or failure during his meeting in Geneva with Gorbachev this month and the proposed plan for sweeping changes in the tax code. Already, the administration has dampened expectations of any breakthroughs at the summit, saying it may be difficult to achieve even incremental improvements without some change in the Kremlin's approach to arms issues.

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All students buying season football tickets this year will become the proud possessors of a ticket to a game against the University of Southern California — a game often the high-light of the Notre Dame season. This year, however, some students may not wish to have a ticket; the game is during October break, and they simply cannot return for it.

Tom Wolfe
on the line

This situation has happened before. Two years ago, the Army game was on the second weekend of full break. Students were given the option of purchasing season tickets for all the games or a smaller package excluding the Army ticket. This year students are not given that choice. If they want season tickets, they must pay for the Southern Cal game, whether they can go or not. Perhaps there is a good reason for this. Mike Bobinski, Notre Dame ticket manager, explained Notre Dame "didn't offer the option because the required cut off date was not long enough to cover the time during the ticket issue." That is a goal that cannot be faulted. A return to the mail-in policies of the past, with attendants searching for order forms and, in this case, checking to see which package was ordered — would be a step in the wrong direction.

Bobinski also noted "historically USC has been big in the way of ticket sales. We did it by our self to give that kids would want a ticket. The option was an open season ticket, the USC game cannot be questioned. But what about those who cannot go?"

Americans, though, are concerned with South Africa most because it feels good to the right wrongs there than to promote the values that one hopes all countries will adopt. As the Vietnamese massacred countless people in southeast Asia, Americans let it pass unnoticed. And as the Soviets repeatedly represented the millions in eastern Europe, Americans remained silent. This silence, seen in light of our outrage over South Africa, is peculiar.

The American response is encouraging if it can be seen as a dedicated response to promoting democracy wherever we can. Our response appears to be an effort to win either our respect or our collective conscience. It appears to be an attempt to right the wrongs of our own history of black enslavement. And it seems unconnected with a principle of promoting universal suffrage and justice for all men — both black and white.

The blacks of South Africa will rightly benefit from the various actions taken by Americans. Nevertheless, once the emotions subside, the people of South Africa will be enrolled by a government with which Americans have chosen to talk rather than confront. The people of Afghanistan will be systematically repressed. And as surely as night follows day, Americans will return to other pastimes, hardly caring or even wondering why so many Cuban and East German children are to the West. These same people who now protest on the streets of America will ask the United States to talk with the Russian this fall and talk with Fidel Castro, even as so many of his countrymen flee to our shores. Such duplicity reveals the principle of our actions in South Africa is not respect for justice, equality or other rights for black South Africans. Our actions will be an emotive response which merely coincides with the promotion of these basic human rights.

Protestors must look beyond apartheid injustice

The events taking place in South Africa have been splashed across the headlines these past few weeks. Many people in the United States have responded to those events. Congress has proposed sanctions, Americans have been protesting in the streets and nearly everyone has condemned what is happening there.

Steve Safranek
a view from the limb

Everyone is being persuaded to join the band wagon. In South Africa, a race is being dealt with; we consider basic rights, the right to vote, to the right to a fair wage, the right to free association and many other rights. Certainly, the blacks and other races there do deserve those rights. However, the way in which Americans are responding to that state of injustice seems inconsistent with the attitude which Americans have expressed in so many other international affairs.

While the U.S. has been used to support certain policies in South or Central America or in Iran, the same people who now support economic sanctions in South Africa have proclaimed that American companies should not be part of American foreign policy. They promote such actions now because they happen to agree with the policy that is being promoted.

The value being promoted in South Africa appears to be that the Afrikaans have an equal voice in their government — in other words democracy or representative government. However, I believe, is a right of all people.

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So after the South Africans are granted their rights due to our vigorous intervention, the people of eastern Europe, Afghanistan, the Philippines and other countries too numerous to name, will continue to live without a champion. Those in our generation who fight for justice will be able to say to the future generations that we paid the price of championing, its conscience cleared, will turn its attention to other things that happen to feel good.

Steve Safranek is a second-year law student at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

USC ticket should be optional student purchase

Doonesbury
Steve Safranek
been splashed across the headlines these past few weeks. Many people in the United States have responded to those events: Congress has proposed sanctions, Americans have been responding to those events: Congress has proposed sanctions, Americans have been protesting in the streets and nearly everyone has condemned what is happening there.

This year will become the proud possessors of a ticket to a game against the University of Southern California — a game often the high-light of the Notre Dame season. This year, however, some students may not wish to have a ticket; the game is during October break, and they simply cannot return for it.

Steve Safranek
on the line

This situation has happened before. Two years ago, the Army game was on the second weekend of full break. Students were given the option of purchasing season tickets for all the games or a smaller package excluding the Army ticket. This year students are not given that choice. If they want season tickets, they must pay for the Southern Cal game, whether they can go or not. Perhaps there is a good reason for this. Mike Bobinski, Notre Dame ticket manager, explained Notre Dame "didn't offer the option because the required cut off date was not long enough to cover the time during the ticket issue." That is a goal that cannot be faulted. A return to the mail-in policies of the past, with attendants searching for order forms and, in this case, checking to see which package was ordered — would be a step in the wrong direction.

Bobinski also noted "historically USC has been big in the way of ticket sales. We did it by our self to give that kids would want a ticket. The option was an open season ticket, the USC game cannot be questioned. But what about those who cannot go?"

Americans, though, are concerned with South Africa most because it feels good to the right wrongs there than to promote the values that one hopes all countries will adopt. As the Vietnamese massacred countless people in southeast Asia, Americans let it pass unnoticed. And as the Soviets repeatedly represented the millions in eastern Europe, Americans remained silent. This silence, seen in light of our outrage over South Africa, is peculiar.

The American response is encouraging if it can be seen as a dedicated response to promoting democracy wherever we can. Our response appears to be an effort to win either our respect or our collective conscience. It appears to be an attempt to right the wrongs of our own history of black enslavement. And it seems unconnected with a principle of promoting universal suffrage and justice for all men — both black and white.

The blacks of South Africa will rightly benefit from the various actions taken by Americans. Nevertheless, once the emotions subside, the people of South Africa will be enrolled by a government with which Americans have chosen to talk rather than confront. The people of Afghanistan will be systematically repressed. And as surely as night follows day, Americans will return to other pastimes, hardly caring or even wondering why so many Cuban and East German children are to the West. These same people who now protest on the streets of America will ask the United States to talk with the Russian this fall and talk with Fidel Castro, even as so many of his countrymen flee to our shores. Such duplicity reveals the principle of our actions in South Africa is not respect for justice, equality or other rights for black South Africans. Our actions will be an emotive response which merely coincides with the promotion of these basic human rights.

So after the South Africans are granted their rights due to our vigorous intervention, the people of eastern Europe, Afghanistan, the Philippines and other countries too numerous to name, will continue to live without a champion. Those in our generation who fight for justice will be able to say to the future generations that we paid the price of championing, its conscience cleared, will turn its attention to other things that happen to feel good.

Steve Safranek is a second-year law student at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Turner and Frey turn the heat on at the ACC

Pat Beaudine

Concert review

As seniors in line for football tickets listened from their overnight camps outside the ACC, Tina Turner and Glen Frey made sparks fly inside. The audience at the Private Dancer Tour performance was prepared for a show, and what a show it was.

The concert got underway with an opener by former Eagle Glenn Frey. He came out looking slick—almost too slick—in a suit and tie, and launched right into "I Found Somebody," a hit from his first solo album. It was a perfect, conservatively performed rendition, but just a little slow for a concert opener.

The next two songs, "Sexy Girl" and "The One You Love," followed suit and were again expertly performed. He seemed to follow the Eagles' philosophy of performing a song exactly as it sounds on the record.

After that mellow and rather curious start, Frey started to show sparks of his old monster self. "Parlontown" was a highlight of the set, and the saxophone solo showed the highly respectable hand at its best. "Smuggler's Blues" came complete with jokes about Digger Phelps, who should, according to Frey, "lose the carnation." Frey also mentioned Coach Gerry Faust when he dedicated "The Heat Is On," a song that won instant approval from the crowd.

"Heartache Tonight" recalled Frey's glory days with the Eagles. But the song, "an old Eagles song from an old Eagle" stole the show. The audience then recharged in anticipation of the eighth wonder of the world, Tina Turner. Always running the risk of being overrated or being treated as a mere sex symbol, Turner established herself as more than that the minute she charged on stage. With comments like, "Are you ready for me? ... Well, I'm ready for you," she got the audience hooked, and with her vocal gymnastics and onstage presence, she established her credibility as well.

Turner tore through the first part of the set and a powerful rendition of "River Deep, Mountain High." Although the subtle intricacies of the next song, "You Better Be Good to Me," were lost in a blaze of distortion and guitars, Tina rose above the din of the audience and delivered another vocal exhibition. Turner appeared dressed to kill for the next song, "Private Dancer," which turned into a jam with saxophonist/bodybuilder Tim Capello adding some pelvic thrusts to accent his screaming solo. "What's Love Got To Do With It," and "Let's Stay Together" were back to back successes performed later in the set. Both were notable for their vocals, and the latter received special response. After all, it was responsible for relaunching her career.

Turner's special chemistry was further illustrated by her next two songs, "Help Me" and "Proud Mary." During the Creedence classic she was at her best, informing the audience that "the longer I do it, the better it gets." She also asserted, "People ask me when I'm ever going to slow down. You know what I tell them? I'm just getting stronger!"

After three encores, including the appropriate "Legs," Turner launched into the showstopper, Bruce Springsteen's "Dancing in the Dark." It was a perfect ending to a steamy evening, highlighting her energy and connection with the crowd.

To say that the heat was on at last night's show would be an understatement. Surprisingly and most convincingly, Glenn Frey proved himself to be that same all-nighter he was when he made the best music of his career. And Tina Turner showed what a dynamic and complete performer she is.
Sports Briefs

The ND wrestling team will be meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in the football auditorium in the ACC. All prospective wrestlers should attend. - The Observer

The ND Water Polo Club will begin practice tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Building. Anyone who is interested may attend. For more information, contact Mike Roberts at 272-3971 or Tom O'Reilly at 283-3588 - The Observer

The ND Rugby Club will begin practice today. Players should meet behind Neppan Center. Anyone who is interested may attend; no experience is necessary. - The Observer

A light exercise class is being offered by NVA every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:10 p.m. in ACC Gym 4, beginning Thursday. - The Observer

Women's sports competitions in softball, soccer, tennis, golf and running (SK) will be part of Run, Jane, Run, a women-in-sports weekend, which will be held by the YWCA Sept. 13 through Sept. 15. Information and entry forms will be available at the NVA office or before class in ACC Gym 4. For more information, call NVA at 239-6100. - The Observer

A grad-faculty tennis tournament will be held by NVA on Saturday, Sept. 15. There will be men's and women's singles and mixed doubles divisions. The deadline for entries is Wednesday at the NVA office in the ACC. For more information, call 239-6100. - The Observer

A scramble golf tournament will be held by NVA on Sunday, Sept. 15. Students, faculty and staff may register as individuals or pairs. The deadline for submitting $14 green fees to the NVA office is Sept. 11. - The Observer

Soccer

continued from page 12

some players to new positions, helping to even out the talent at both ends of the field.

"Last year, our strength was our defense," Grace says, "but this year, our offense will be better. We've moved the line up to create a modern game. We will be able to score against the best teams in the country."

"Our defense at midfield is still ten times better than it was last year," he continues. "This midfield we have now is a very good unit. They are going to make the other team work hell to get through the midfield."

The last line of defense should be as strong as it was last season, and it also should be able to start off the offense more effectively than last year's squad. According to Grace, "the modern game is attacking from behind," and to prove his commitment to that strategy, he has moved his returning leading scorer, junior Pat Stanto, to the sweeper back position.

The Irish will line up this season in a 4-4-2 formation, which is what most top-20 teams use. Grace says. A sweeper and a defensive midfielder team with two wings in the defensive third of the field and four midfielders will carry the attack to two strikers on the front line.

As the flow of the game goes in favor of the Irish, Grace says, they will move people up to the front line to take full advantage of offensive opportunities.

"When we are good, we've got to make sure we capitalize," says Grace. "We've got to be very opportunistic. We can't afford to play our best and not get something out of it, even if it's confidence."

The Irish will have to build a lot of confidence into the season, especially early this season if they are going to survive the schedule. "We're up against the cream of the crop. If they do, some people might be surprised when Notre Dame ends the season with more than 11 wins."
DETROIT - Chet Lemon hit two solo homers and singled in another run and Barbara Garvey added three-run double during a nine-run explosion in the eighth inning yesterday as the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland A's 14-3.

The Tigers, who came into the game open in the eighth as Garvey's pinch-double and a two-run single by Kirk Gibson highlighted the outburst.

Juan Berenguer, 4-3, allowed six hits, struck out one and walked one in 1 2/3 innings.

Loser Chris Codiroli, 10-11, gave up four runs in the 5 1/3 innings he worked for Oakland.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 1

TICKETS $7.50 GENERAL ADMISSION $3.50 WITH STUDENT I.D.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4TH, AT STEPPAN CENTER
8:00 P.M.

AVAILABLE AT THE ACC BOX OFFICE AND STUDENT RECORD STORE - LAFOURTE.

Sunshine Promotions Present

Stevie Ray Vaughan
The Guitar Virtuoso is coming to South Bend
Friday, September 6
8:00 p.m.
Morris Civic Auditorium

Tickets available at the Century Center Box Office, Night Winds (Niles and Mishawaka), J.D's (La Porte) and Supersonics (Bikernet).

...Don't miss the hottest Guitarist on tour!!!

Bill Elliott receives $1 million after winning Grand National 500 race

Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Bill Elliott, driving a heated, conservative race, chased his top-three competitors; got up in smoke on his way to his 32nd win including both the Southern 500 Grand National stock car race and a $1 million bonus.

Elliott, who earned his 10th victory in 20 starts this season, made it three out of four in the Grand National's "Big Four" and picked up the $1 million bonus, the biggest single payoff in the history of auto racing as he outran five-time Southern 500 winner Cale Yarborough to the finish line.

"Awesome Bill from Dawsonville," a 29-year-old Georgian, added his first Southern 500 crown to triumphant in the Daytona 500 and the Winston 500 to earn the $1 million prize offered for the first time this year by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

This week, shrugging off the intense pressure that nearly smothered the second driver of the World 600, Elliott first ran off to an easy pole victory on Thursday, played it cool for the huge Memphis action, then drove confidently to the 14th victory of his Grand National career.

However, Elliott's intimidating Ford Thunderbird was not dominant in the 567-lap race over the treacherous 1.9-mile Darlington International Raceway. In fact, he played a waiting game most of the race, hanging right behind Waltrip and Waltrip's 12th caution flag. And the winner was starting to pull away when Waltrip, apparently losing his engine, brought out the 14th and final caution flag with 20 laps remaining.

Elliott, who started sixth, took control of the lead car of Waltrip when Waltrip slid back to fourth, about 15 seconds behind Earnhardt, who was leading at the time.

The always aggressive Earnhardt, who was beeping smoke from his tires on practically every turn, hung his wheel in Earnhardt's rear view mirror to the edge throughout the race. With Yarborough leading on lap 3-4, Earnhardt slid sideways off the second, tagged the wall and slid down the front stretch.

Elliott decided to go by on the low side as Earnhardt slid along the outside wall, but the Chevy suddenly came down the banking and Elliott made it past by less than a yard.

Gauri's car, which had been smoking smoke, went out with a blown engine on lap 569.

Elliott had just passed Tim Richmond and was two laps behind the hoed few off Richmond's car on the backstretch, when he took the lead on the 12th caution flag. And the winner was starting to pull away when on one of the last laps, apparently losing his engine, brought out the 14th and final caution flag with 20 laps remaining.

The 10th season Elliott also picked up first-place money of $91,847,243 in earnings for the season.

Geoell Bodine, who regained a lost lap late in the race, wound up a distant third, followed a lap down by Benny Parsons.

Long time racing star A.J. Foyt, who was a rookie at the Darlington track, never was in contention, finishing off the lead lap in the early going and dropping out with an engine problem on lap 263. Pancho Carter, in Indy-car star and another Darlington rookie, suffered a case of heat exhaustion on the tropical Brainerd track and was replaced in the car shortly after the halfway mark by Phil Parsons.

Detroit cruises past Oakland, 4-3

The Tigers broke the game open in the seventh inning as Steve Young, 3-for-6, hit a three-run homer by Mike Young, as he pitched a hitless seven innings.

The Angels broke the game open in the fifth inning as Steve Davis, 1-1, tied the game 2-2 and round the Baltimore Orioles 10-2.

Marlins 10, Orioles 2

Baltimore, Md. - Perfection down and seven innings, including a solo home run by Mike Young, as he raised his record to 10-14 while barrels his second victory in 11 road games this season.

Dennis Martinez, 11-8, was shelled for eight hits during his 5 1/3 innings.

Rangers 5, Royals 3

ARLINGTON, Texas - Oddball McDowell tripled and singled and scored twice last night as the Texas Rangers completed a three-game sweep by beating the Kansas City Royals 5-3.

The Royals regained 2 games behind first-place California in the American League West. California lost to New York 5-3 earlier in the day.

Winner Mike Mason, 6-12, pitched seven innings and gave up seven hits, including a solo home run by Mike Young, as he raised his record to 10-14 while barrels his second victory in 11 road games this season.

Dennis Martinez, 11-8, was shelled for eight hits during his 5 1/3 innings.

Phillies 4, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES - Juan Samuel had three hits in a row and drove in a run while John Russell homered as the Philadelphia Phillies finished off a four-game sweep of Los Angeles with a 4-1 victory over the Dodgers yesterday.

It was the first time the Phillies had swept a four-game series on the Dodgers since July 16-18 in 1955.

John Denny, 9-11, yielded four hits over eight innings. Denny walked six batters and struck out six.

Jerry Reuss, 12-9, let up three runs in six innings and lost his fifth game of the season.

Reds 3, Pirates 2

CINCINNATI - Bob Dizier homered and Pete Rose and Dave Parker singled home runs in a three-run eighth inning yesterday as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rose's single off reliever Rob Scully, 0-1, tied the game 2-2 and ended an 0-for-20 slump after hitting his ninth home run of the season.

Steve Davis, 1-2, yielded six hits in eight innings. Ted Power and John and Rose and Davis, 1-1, pitched the final innings for earning two outs for his eighth save.

Cubs 15, Braves 2

CHICAGO - Darvy Lopes belted a homer and a pair of singles and Keith Moreland had three hits and drove in three runs as the Chicago Cubs to a 15-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Cubs, enjoying its biggest scoring total since 1980, were aided by three Atlanta errors and 1-2, followed a lap down by 14-3.

Pirates 5, Expos 1

SAN DIEGO - Andy Hawkins and Lance McCullers combined on a three-hitter and Gary Templeton hit a three-run single in two runs to help the San Diego Padres to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos today afternoon.

Hawkins: 17-4, gave up three hits in five innings, walked 1 man and fanned 4.

McCullers replaced him with fresh legs and was credited with two runs on five hits, fanning 5.

Yankees 5, Angels 3

NEW YORK - Pitcher-hitter Don Baylor and Don Mattingly homered consecutively in the seventh inning, breaking a 3-3 tie and giving the

New York took over the lead lap with two outs in the final inning and Mattingly homered in the seventh inning, breaking a 3-3 tie and giving the
Seniors camp out for best football tickets

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

When a line begins to form over twenty-four hours before the ticket windows open, you would expect the tailgate area to be filled with hungry fans who have been sitting on a blanket for nineteen hours. You would expect to see the final four conference tickets or a bank run to be in the making. Yesterday at 5:45 p.m. however, optimistic Notre Dame seniors began forming the line to obtain tickets to this season's home football games.

Mike Wiesen, Tom Gallagher and Kevin Walker from Grace hall, John Berestka of Carroll and Todd Christenson from Panghorn arrived at Gate 3 of the ACC to assure that they will have midfield seating for Nov. 15. The current ACC points leader, is bidding for the world championship. He can clinch the world championship today.

"Even after three disappointing years we still have the hopeful aspirations that Gerry Faust will exceed his expectations" commented Walker. "With all of the talent we have, this should be the year."

Gallagher was a little more pragmatic about his hopes. "It was or is, it is always better to watch a game from the fifty than from behind a goal post."

For Wiesenick, this is the opportunity to average past poor seating. "I have always wanted to see our games from good seats," he said. "In my freshman year I was far up in the endzone in possible. This is my last chance at the fifty."

Of course these early arrivals will be relieved. The tailgaters, in turn, will be relieved. In all, eight shifts of people buying tickets for no less than thirty-five people two others. They can clamp the world tilie.

McWien, whose qualifying time was a career best of 5.671 seconds and 258.17 mph, lost to Bernsten in the second round of the Big Bash Shootout, an eight-car race from drivers who earned the greatest number of points in the nine races preceding the Nationals. The qualifying orders in the Top Fuel and Pro Stock division changed last during yesterday's runs.

"In the fourth round, Noah will face Berger, who just began his sophomore year at Clemson University and is playing in his second professional tournament. He qualified for Boston, a clay court event, before losing in the first round to Sweden's Mikael Pernfors, a University of Georgia graduate who has captured the NCAS singles title the last two years."

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**Zeto**

**Kevin Walsh**

**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

**Dinner Menus**

Noe Dame

Owen Braided Beef Short ribs

Chicken Pot Pie

Cheese Ravioli

Fish sandwich

**St. Mary's Activity Night**

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 3  8-10 pm**

Angela Athletic Facility

Both SMC and ND clubs and organizations will be involved!!!

ND and SMC activities nights are on the same evening, so make sure you go to both!!
Notre Dame soccer team has toughest schedule ever '85

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

Under normal circumstances, the last thing a coach would admit before a season was that he would be happy if his team were to finish with a 5-0 record.

But these are not normal circumstances.

Notre Dame soccer coach Dennis Grace, in his only second year as the head of the Irish program, has put together the toughest schedule in Notre Dame soccer history. If his team is able to win half of its games, he will have been lucky. But still he says it is possible.

"I have a feeling that we are somewhere around a 500 season there, a lot of people would say that is successful," Grace says, but he adds that his players are not among that group of people. "I don't know of this group, with their attitude, in going to be satisfied with just 500, and that makes me a happy coach."

Given that the team, which was 12-6-2 last year, will be playing some of the premier soccer teams in the country, Grace has adjusted his goals for the season. He says he is not as concerned about winning a certain number of games as he is that his team plays as well as it can.

"I just want to look back in November when I have my Thanksgiving dinner," Grace says "and, without reservations, say that my team played as well as it could. Of course, I'd be disappointed if my team won as many games as it could win, but that is not the main thing."

Grace says that upgrading of Notre Dame's schedule this season is just one step in the process of upgrading the Irish soccer program to the national level. "I am going to make sure that we will see a tournament opportunity. Notre Dame will play in the Wright State Invitational and the Detroit Lions Tournament on consecutive weekends in mid October."

"We want to make sure that we get 22 games in the season," Grace explains "and we will try to make sure that we don't miss a lot of classes. So the logical thing was to play two games in one week. And if you're going to play two games, you want to make sure that the team you are going to play also has the same attitude."

One look at Grace's freshman recruiting is enough to show that his bold scheduling has begun to pay off. The class of 1989 is sprinkled with three national rankings selections and even one all-America player. In fact, the freshman class is so strong this season that Grace says he expects five or six of the first-year players to step directly into starting roles.

"I couldn't be happier at this point with the contribution that (the freshmen) are making," Grace says. "Anytime you can bring in a freshman to contribute, that's important, but when you can bring in six to challenge for a starting position you have to be happy."

Grace says the veteran players have accepted the newcomers into their ranks with open arms.

"Most of the players who are concerned about the overall success of the program are delighted," Grace says. "When they see a step back, they say, 'What's best for Notre Dame soccer' they recognized that you have to have young people."

The six players that Grace refers to as the most promising rookies are freshmen Tom Gerlacher, John Guignon, Randy Morris, Kun Guignon, Bruce Weis. Grace adds that each one he named will be "a starter." He also adds "that it is possible."

The Cronin-Coran "battling brothers," with their attitude, is going to be satisfied with just 500, and that makes me a happy coach."

According to tournament officials, the event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, with admission prices for the Logan Center for Handicapped Children.

A new tradition is starting at Notre Dame when the annual Lyons Hall Volleyball Tournament is held this year.

The event, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, will also be a fundraiser for the Logan Center for Handicapped Children.

According to tournament organizing committee member Warren Wolko, the tournament will provide an opportunity for students to become more involved in the community, while having fun at the same time.

"The tournament hopes to encourage more students to become involved in the community," Wolko said.

Breslin kept the game close by making 12 saves on 33 shots from the Cavaliers. The Irish managed only three shots near the Virginia goal, but the Cavalier goalkeeper was unable to stop any of them.

"The tournament hopes to encourage more students to become involved in the community," Wolko said.

Breslin kept the game close by making 12 saves on 33 shots from the Cavaliers. The Irish managed only three shots near the Virginia goal, but the Cavalier goalkeeper was unable to stop any of them.

With twenty years of college coaching and teaching behind her, this will be Lambert's first collegiate administrative position.

"I'm excited. There are a lot of things that could happen here. I want to make (the Angela Athletic Facility) a positive place to come. We are planning some fun things, including some night programs to bring the students in. That place needs to be used."