Leary exerts students to ‘question authority’ during campus lecture

By FRANK J. MASTRO
Staff Reporter

Timothy Leary, speaking before a capacity crowd at Washington Hall last night, encouraged the audience to think for themselves and to question authority.

“It’s five key words. I’d like to later these words into your brain. TFQA. Think for yourself, question authority,” he said, making his first campus visit since 1976.

“A lot of things have changed in 15 years, but not my message. I’m a cheerful for change.”

Leary’s witty remarks and sharp critiques kept the audience laughing for a good part of his two-hour talk.

“I have and continue to use mind-altering drugs,” he said. "But, I see the people in my cloud, cautious, with a great deal of planning.”

Leary later addressed a capacity crowd at Washington Hall. Story at left.

ND kicks kegs from lots

By LINNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

Like the rest of the Notre Dame campus, Green Field will be much more dry this football season.

The new stadium parking lot rules, released last week, prohibit kegs on the parking lot grounds and the tailgating areas.

Since losing a major lawsuit this summer, Notre Dame is taking a much stronger stand “to eliminate any possibility of the abuse and privileges of others,” said Leary to permit holders.

“We have an obligation to do what’s right for the University. We should be able to tell people they’ll have a safe and comfortable time at the game,” said Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. Associate Athletic Director Joseph O’Brien added.

The “hallmark word is moderation, not abuse. We want to create the atmosphere of a picnic.”

The letter to permit holders states, "The University is legally required to be concerned with monitoring safe and proper crowd control and behavior, not in the stadium, but in the parking lot as well." The letter was sent this week, along with parking permit authorizations.

Corrigan said the University's court loss has "changed how schools view the use of parking lots.

Because of an inebriated fan, a three judges later ruled a re-trial this summer. The University lost this decision and awarded the woman the damage compensation she had requested.

"Ours is a landmark decision," said Corrigan. "Any event with a parking lot has looked at the decision and is concerned with it. With that in mind, we must amplify our rules of control. We will be carefully scrutinized.”

"If we condone large parties, we can be held for liability. We’re vulnerable," O’Brien said.

Increased security measures at Notre Dame include the addition of

Notre Dame Judicial Council sets goals for coming year

By JOHN GORLA
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Judicial Council presented its case to make students more aware of their rights on campus at its first meeting of the year last night.

“We want to aid the student and make him more aware of his rights and the option that are open to him,” said Karen Ingwersen, coordinator of the Judicial Council.

The council published the Students’ Rights Manual last year as a guide for the student who may be guilty of a university offense. Ingwersen said.

Four committees compose the body of the council, whose members are the judicial board chairman from each residence hall. Each one has a specific goal to accomplish this year.

The Legal Services Committee plans to contact area lawyers and the University to help students, said Ingwersen. The committee will work in conjunction with the publication of a list of area lawyers who will assist students and possibly give a discount for the first hour of consultation, she said.

Although in the past there has been some difficulty in getting some lawyers to help students, she said in optimistic the committee will get the job done.

The Administrative and Rector Relations Committee, according to Ingwersen, will attempt to clarify the discrepancies that exist between the judiciary boards in each dorm. This committee also will help to better define the roles of the hall rector and RAs to help the students know what these roles are.

“The students need to be more aware that these people exist and are here to help us,” Ingwersen said.

She noted that both John Goldrick, associate vice-president for residence life, and Ann Firth, director of residence life, have expressed an interest in the students’ view of the Judicial Board and in any suggestions the students have for improving the system.

The Dulac Review Committee will recommend to the administration improvements and changes that can be made to the guide. "One of the biggest problems with Dulac," Ingwersen said, "is that some areas are barely interpretable and are in need of revision." She added that this committee was instrumental in publishing the Student’s Manual of Rights last year.

Ingwersen said in order to achieve these goals, the council will rely on strong support from the administration. "The administration is very receptive to our ideas," she said.
In Brief

University of Iowa student government group has allocated $7,750 for students who are denied federal financial aid because they refuse to register for the draft. Collegiate

A convic who spent a decade on death row for killing a man when he was 17 was executed by lethal injection early Thursday in Huntsville, Texas. "About all I can say is goodbye," Charles Rumbaugh, 28, said as he lay strapped to a gurney with needles inserted into his arms. "For the rest of you, even though you don't forgive me for my transgressions, I forgive you for yours against me. "That's all I wish to say. I'm ready to begin my journey. He was the first person in more than two decades to be put to death for a crime committed while under the age of 18. Rumbaugh was convicted of killing Michael Fontillo, 58, during a 1975 holdup at his Amarillo jewelry store. -AP

Gov. Bob Kerrey said he has only one piece of advice for country music star Willie Nelson concerning the Sept. 22 Farm Aid benefit concert in Champaign, Ill. "Don't give the money to politicians," Kerrey said he told Nelson, who performed at the Nebraska State Fair last weekend. The publicity Nelson is bringing to farm problems is worth more than the $10 million Nelson expects to raise, Kerrey said Wednesday. "I don't think you could buy the kind of presidential attention that Willie Nelson's going to give agriculture," Kerrey said. "He feels very strongly that something needs to be done." -AP

Morris the Cat stole the show from Gov. Mario Cuomo's wife and the second health commissioner at a news conference announcing the cat's starring role in a public service TV commercial promoting good health. Morris, the finicky star of food commercials, was placed on top of the podium the governor normally uses at press conferences for the announcement Wednesday as nine news photographers clicked away. Reporters shouted questions to the famous cat about the national economy and other topics in the news. Morris declined to comment. -AP

Of Interest

Reggae Rock-N-Roll Band Raggamuffin will perform tonight in front of North Dining Hall. This event is free, sponsored by the Student Activities Board. - The Observer

The Student Activities Board will rent out refrigerators between 1 and 2 on Sunday Sept. 15 in the St. Peter Room. Cost is $35 for the year plus a $20 security deposit. - The Observer

Environmental Concerns "Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes." - Lily Hagan

Weather

Cool weather continues today as it will be sunny too. Highs in the lower 70s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with the low 45 to 50. High tomorrow in the mid 70s. - AP

The Observer

Road trip to wedding is cause for as much celebration as Michigan

Frank Lipo
Copy Chief

The Observer

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The Observer

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Theologian Roland Murphy to give lecture at SMC

**Special to The Observer**

Father Roland Murphy, an internationally known Bible expert, will speak on "The Psalms and Prayer" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in O’Laughlin Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by Saint Mary’s Religious Studies Department, is free and open to the public.

In conjunction with the lecture, a Bible and stand will be dedicated in Cushwa-Leighton Library at 4:30 p.m. The Bible will be placed prominently in the lobby of the library as a symbol of the primary place of the Bible in the life of the College. The Bible and stand are gifts from a 1969 nursing graduate.

Murphy, the George Washington Ivey Professor of Biblical Studies as the Divinity School of Duke University, will discuss the importance of the psalms and how to use them in prayer. His lecture will be addressed to students and others who are not specialists in the study of the Bible.

According to Keith Eglin, chairman of the department of Religious Studies and co-director of the Center for Spirituality, "Father Murphy’s talk will be profitable for all who are interested in knowing how to read and pray with the Bible. His lecture at Saint Mary’s last fall on ‘Love Poetry in the Bible’ was very well-received by an audience of over 1,000 and we are very honored to have him return. Murphy will also serve as a consultant to Saint Mary’s this fall on a new introductory Bible course required for all Saint Mary’s freshmen. The course is designed as a foundation for prayer, faith and the study of theology.

A member of the Order of the Carmelites, Murphy has also served as editor-in-chief and as a member of the editorial board of the "Catholic Biblical Quarterly." He is a member of the editorial board of "Concilium," "Vetus Testamentum," "Interpretation," "Theological Studies," "Old Testament Abstracts," and the "Heremetic" Biblical commentary series.

In 1968 Murphy was elected president of the Catholic Biblical Association, and in December, 1983, he was elected president of the international society of Biblical Literature. He has been actively engaged in ecumenical dialogue. Murphy holds a doctorate from Catholic University, where he taught classes in Semitics, Semitic languages and Old Testament. He has also taught at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Yale University Divinity School, Princeton Theological Seminary and Notre Dame.

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**Noted artist joins Saint Mary’s staff**

**Special to The Observer**

Artist Linda Plotkin, whose prints have received international recognition, will visit Saint Mary as artist-in-residence until Sept. 21.

Plotkin will present a lecture on Wednesday, Sept. 18, entitled “New Directions” in room 232 Moreau Hall. The public is invited to the lecture and there is no charge.

Plotkin’s prints are known for their color, sense of light and draftsmanship. A native of Milwaukee, Plotkin graduated from the University of Wisconsin and received her masters of fine arts from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

From 1970-77, she taught printmaking at Saint Mary’s University.

She has lived and worked in New York City since 1978.

Most of her work is still-life, rich in color and texture. With her skill in portraying the play of light and shadow on everyday objects, she gave the objects a sense of mystery and significance. Some of her more recent etchings, lithographs, and watercolors were included in an exhibit at Saint Mary’s last spring.

She has exhibited internationally and her work is in many public collections, including the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris, Brooklyn Museum, Cleveland Museum of Art, Library of Congress, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, San Diego Fine Arts Center, and the Yale University Museum of Art.
Reagan boosts bill in Florida speech

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - President Reagan returned to Florida yesterday determined to drum up interest in a tax bill congressional leaders say just isn't a top priority among constituents more concerned about the trade deficit or South Africa.

Using his own age and inevitable retirement to identify himself with his elderly audience, the 78-year-old, second-term president pressed his campaign against "useless tax dodgers" and called charges his tax plan would hurt the middle class "baldheaded.

Addressing about 2,600 senior citizens brought together by a national lobby financed largely by corporations that support the administration's tax bill, Reagan said he opposes the present system because it isn't fair.

"I've been preaching the merits of free enterprise for years," said Reagan, whose 1981 tax cut was attacked for providing the nation's wealthiest taxpayers with the greatest benefits. "Business people provide jobs and create wealth. I have nothing against them; on the contrary, they have my heartfelt admiration.

"What I am against is a tax system that allows some to take perfectly legal deductions that by any standard of fairness are an outrage."

"Every year many Americans pay more in federal income taxes than the giant corporations they work for," he said. "Some individuals go on so-called 'educational' ocean cruises or purchase sky boxes at sports arenas and write them off as business expenses.

It is a message the president has hammered home in speeches in more than a dozen states since he launched his campaign to overhaul the tax system in a Memorial Day address in nearby Orlando.

With references to his own age scattered throughout the speech, Reagan described himself as a senior citizen who has "fought the last election of my political life."

"My friends, in this regard you and I have much in common," Reagan told the "senior citizens forum on tax reform."

"We've lived out a great part of our lives," he said, and now look to the future hoping new generations will enjoy the freedom and opportunity long cherished by Americans.

The forum was organized by Americans for Tax Reform, a coalition of business and community groups set up to lobby for the tax bill. It is financed largely by its corporate sponsors, including Dart and Kraft.

After campaigning almost exclusively for his tax proposal for much of the summer, Reagan's biggest obstacle is in keeping it high on the congressional agenda to win action by both the House and Senate before the end of the year.

Leading members of both parties say the plan has captured little attention among voters.

Congress pushes for South Africa sanctions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Democratic leaders say they will keep the issue of tougher economic sanctions against white-ruled South Africa constantly before Congress, attaching it to measure after measure "until we win."

But Republicans accuse the Democrats of waging a politically motivated campaign to embarrass President Reagan, whom they said should be given credit and support for revamping his administration's policy toward South Africa. Reagan on Monday issued his own list of sanctions aimed at South Africa's apartheid system of enforced racial separation.

Having failed Wednesday in their second assault on a filibuster preventing consideration of the Glemp asks U.S. to abolish sanctions against Poland

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, on Wednesday urged the United States to lift economic sanctions against this communist nation.

Glemp, who will visit America next week for the first time, also said the Reagan administration "begun preparations" for a third visit by Pope John Paul II to his native land in 1987. He said he hadn't talked to the Polish government about it yet.

Asked how he would respond if U.S. officials questioned him about the sanctions Washington imposed following the December 1981 imposition of martial law in Poland, Glemp replied:

"I would say that the sanctions should long ago have been lifted as we are in a difficult situation. I think that the effect is negative for the people."

Glemp said without elaborating that the sanctions, which include a ban on agricultural credits for grain purchases, had caused Polish poultry farms to close.

Washington lifted some sanctions last year in response to the Polish government's amnesty for political prisoners. But it is left in place the harshest restrictions, including a ban on new credits and the denial of "most favored nation" trading status to Poland.

The Reagan administration said it would lift the remaining sanctions when Polish authorities ease their grip on the nation.

Glemp said Poland should be treated like other Soviet bloc countries.

"The most favored nation clause we deserve in the same way as Czechoslovakia or Hungary," Glemp said. They are the only Eastern European countries to have the special trading status.

Riot aftermath

The clean-up in Birmingham, England, continues after rioting late Monday night covered much of the city with rubble. Two bodies were recovered from this post office in the city's Handsworth district.

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Soviet agent defects; England ejects spies

Associated Press

LONDON - The British government announced yesterday the defection of Oleg Gordievski, 46, recently appointed head of the Soviet KGB office in London but defected because he "wanted to become a citizen of a democratic country and live in a free society." He was granted asylum in Britain.

Geoffrey Howe, foreign secretary, said the defection "was clearly serious. They were engaging in intelligence activities of a kind and on a scale that was unacceptable, and this action (the mass expulsion) is therefore necessary for the defense of national security."

Lebanese soldiers rescue Portuguese ambassador

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanese soldiers rescued the Portuguese ambassador Wednesday when莫斯len gunmen in west Beirut tried to drag him from his car at the Green Line dividing the city.

In southern Lebanon, an 18-year-old woman died when she drove a car loaded with TNT into a checkpoint manned by Christian militiamen and blew it up. There were conflicting reports of casualties in the car-bombing. The kidnap attempt was made when Ambassador Louis Gonzaga Ferreira, 57, drove across the Green Line with his wife from the Christian east side into Moslem west Beirut.

The 25 Soviets were the largest number of alleged spies to be sent back to Moscow since 1971, when Britain expelled 105 Soviet diplomats and trade officials. The Foreign Office said the Soviets were ordered to leave Britain by Oct. 5. Howe said Britain had suffered "substantial damage" from the 25 alleged spies. "It's clearly serious. They were engaging in intelligence activities of a kind and on a scale that was unacceptable, and this action (the mass expulsion) is therefore necessary for the defense of national security."

Fortunes of war

Frightened Moslem women and children huddle together in the basement of a deserted school in the Bourj El-Barajnah district of West Beirut during recent fighting along the city’s dividing green line. The shelter is only about 150 yards from the warfront, where civilians from both sides are the main casualties.

Macri’s Deli Welcomes ND/SMC Class of ’89

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Macri’s Features: Made Redskin Baron F. V. COME WATCH THE IRISH POUND MICHIGANI!
Nicaraguan guerrilla claims U.S. providing military aid

Associated Press

The Hague, Netherlands - A former leader of guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government charged in an affidavit released yesterday that the United States has continued military support for the rebels despite bars by the U.S. Congress and the World Court.

In the sworn statement released by Nicaragua, former Contra leader Edgar Chamorro also charged that the CIA "did not discourage" rebel atrocities, and said guerrilla units commonly terrorized villages into joining them. The U.S. State Department issued a denial of the charges.

Kegs

continued from page 1

13 uniformed security officers or a supervisor over each parking lot attendant. Attendees will be stationed at each gate, which also will insure people of medical and first aid should it be necessary, said O'Brien. If violators are caught, be said, "We'll tell them they're not welcome, deny their parking passes and if necessary take away their season tickets. They're in the policeman's hands if they are unruly.

We hope for cooperation. We want nobody on the field nor any pass outs - people leaving the stadium and then returning. We don't have any problems with tailgate parties, the problem is of someone getting out of hand," O'Brien said.

"We know drinking occurs," Corrigan said, "but we don't want to see a bar out there.

Corrigan said several other universities are taking similar steps.

O'Brien and Purdure, for example, is increasing security in its parking lot and distributing handouts to fans coming to park.

"Tailgaters should not be equated with hooligans," said Charles Leesona, executive director of the Alumni Association. "Kegs seem to encourage more drinking than from a beer can. You can bring beer if you're not abusive," he said.

"We're very supportive of what the University needs to do," Lennon said. "There are plenty of places to get beer if they (the alumni) want to."

Scientists add to bleak picture of life after nuclear attack

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Billions of people who somehow survived the first blasts of a nuclear war might face drawn-out deaths by light from the sun, an international scientific group said yesterday in a new study supporting the theory of a cropping global "nuclear winter."

Though an image of total devastation after a nuclear attack may well be accurate for areas around actual targets, one of the report's authors, said famine conditions in unscathed areas would be far more typical as hundreds of millions of tons of black smoke drastically cut sunlight and robbed crops of needed warmth and light from the sun.

"We are left with images of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as economic models for what the world would look like after a nuclear war for most of the people than the sorts of images we have of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," said Mark Harwell of Cornell University said at a news conference.

He said it is estimated famine deaths of one to four billion of the world's population might face drawn-out deaths by light from the sun, and radiation effects of actual attacks cost several hundred million lives.

The chairman of the group, Frederick Warren of Britain, former chairman of the British National Committee on Problems of the Environment, said, "This effort represents the consensus of a prestigious body of scientists. It would be a grave error to ignore their findings.

The findings basically support those of other groups, including the National Academy of Sciences, which has used atmospheric models as evidence that even a limited exchange could touch off some form of nuclear war - especially in inland farm areas away from moderating influences of the oceans. The new report is based on more detailed modeling and computer work, the authors said.

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Speakes is interpreter for Ronald Reagan

Larry Speakes is a truly gifted man. As far as I know, his ability is unique.

It is the type of gift which we all aspire to have, a combination of mind-reading and prognostication ability which lottery players need and baseball managers desire. However, only Larry Speakes has this gift, and he uses it to perform an invaluable public service.

Kevin Mundy

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Because of a shipping error, Doonesbury arrived late this week. As of today, Doonesbury is now in sequence.

Doonesbury

Greetings from The Observer. Letters received become the property of The Observer. Letters must be typed, no longer than 250 words and signed by the author.

Guest columns may not respond directly to previous comments that have appeared in The Observer and may not exceed 700 words.

The Observer encourages commentaries from all members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

Commentaries appearing in The Observer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Observer.

The official opinions of The Observer appear in the Viewpoint section of The Observer and are signed "The Observer."
**Saint Mary's senior cites the love of her father**

I cannot begin to tell you, Dad, how much it means to me that you are here this weekend. I have been looking forward to this for a long time and I know we are going to have a great time. It seems that lately we both have been so busy coming and going that we have not always had enough time to spend together. I am so glad of this opportunity to be with you and to have you all to myself for a whole weekend, not only because it will be fun but because it gives me the opportunity to tell you some things that I wish I had told you long ago.

**Mario Groner**

I do not know why I have waited this long. Most of the time I was not maner enough before now. I have certainly grown up since I came to St. Mary's. Or maybe because it has not been until now that I have realized the day is coming when I leave home for good and I am finally on my own. At any rate, you probably already know what I am about to say, but it is important to me that I am sure you know it.

Dad, you have always been my idol. When I was a little girl you were my big, strong Daddy and you could make everything okay. When I woke up in the middle of the night from a nightmare or a noise in the dark, I knew I was safe because you were in the next room. I knew that you would never let anything hurt me. It scared me so much to see you crying the day grandpa died. I did not think strong daddies were supposed to do that.

But I guess with age comes wisdom and I learned that strong daddies do cry. And even the best daddies are not perfect. They can lose their temper and make mistakes. Yes, they are even wrong sometimes, although I know you have told me that you are always right, even when you are wrong.

But Dad, I still see so much in you that I wish I could be. I see your goodness and your willingness to help others. I cannot think of a time when you did not lend a hand to someone who needed it. I also admire your great sense of humor and your ease with people. I can see why everyone who meets you just loves you and why everyone who loves you. You are one of the smartest people I know. We both know in our hearts that there are no guidelines that matter. Finally, I admire your determination and energy. You are the hardest working man I know and sometimes I wonder how you do it, although I know that I am the reason you do it.

I am so proud that you are my father! Do you know that I brag about you all the time? I am also so very lucky that you are my father. I thank God for giving you to me! I also thank you for all the wonderful things you have given me. Thank you for the opportunity to go to St. Mary's. Thank you for being strict with me when there were times when I knew I had not been good, but I realize now that it has made me a better person.

Dad, I know it has not been easy raising me. We have had our share of tough times. I guess it is hard when two people are as stubborn as you and I. I want you to know that I am sorry for all the times I have made you angry and for all the times I have made you worry. I know I have been the cause of quite a few of those gray hairs in your head. I am also sorry for the cause of some of those tears that have escaped your eyes.

The good times, though, far outweigh the bad. I have such fond memories of you and the times we have spent together. I think of when I was little and the Saturdays I spent "helping" you at the farm and of the times when my sisters and I gang up on you for those impromtu wrestling matches. You always won, of course! There are so many good memories, too. I am so numerous to mention, that I will always cherish them forever. They are times of love, laughter, and happiness.

Dad, I love you so much! In my eyes you are the best dad and I am always proud to be your daughter. Dad, love you!

**Carol Brown**

**Life is too short to spend it being a 'throat'**

Today marks the eve of the first 1985-86 Notre Dame National Science Fair which includes students from Irish versus U. of M. (GOOOOOOOOOOO Irish-Beat Wolverines!) In light of this, today.

**Carol Brown**

in these times

I will use my column to talk a little about what the Irish will do tomorrow afternoon. "WIN!"

More to the point, I am talking of winning and losing. It is related to actually arriving. Often, and especially at a highly competitive, goal oriented university such as Notre Dame, students feel pressure to compete with their peers, to be the best, to win. Taken in a healthy spirit, this drive for achievement can act as a great motivation to work to be the best that you can.

It is very important, however, to realize that striving to be the best you can is very much different than competing to be better than someone else. This is unhealthy, harmful and looks unsightly. The role of competition varies times in a condition known as "cuttus" or cuttus maximus. It cuts through the image of a crusty, unclean throat. When this occurs, the "throat" approaches all around him, helps us cope with and grow, while it is very valuable to remember it in helping each other that we help ourselves.

This is also follows a highly unbalanced set of priorities. Placing the importance of grades and academic success above all else, then the throat is forgetting that learning is more than just books - much, much more. It is depriving itself of the vast amount of growth and learning that the total college experience of. The throat is forgetting the growth comes from the special interaction and giving of friendships, from enjoying and appreciating God's great world and from having fun.

Please do not misunderstand my point by equating the throat with the academically motivated; I would hope that all of us are. Being a serious student, not necessarily a serious person, is a quality to be admired. After all, this is why we all gather at this great place of learning in the first place - to educate ourselves. But I hope we also come here in the hopes that we will excel and grow in all areas of life. Being a throat has nothing to do with the amount of time spent studying. The throat is not interested in being a throat. The throat really knows that the time spent studying is extremely important and very well study the same amount of hours. The difference between the academically motivated and the throat lies is that the throat study is everything and is done in competition with others. The healthy student treats academics as only one aspect of his life, how he may obtain a better job and the throat is competitive to the technical side of life is interdependent with those qualities inherent to the liberal arts education.

**Barbara Blanchette**

is a senior English major from Saint Mary's and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

**Liberal arts students are forced to defend choice**

It has been several years since I wore a school uniform, and yet I am still navy blue and very leery of clothing which vaguely resembles the school uniform, and yet I am still navy blue and very leery of clothing which vaguely resembles the school uniform. Not only were they ugly, but they stood for a quite contrary to the opinions I had begun forming.

After a while, it was easier to just put on the same outfit every day. It became known by the uniform we wore, students wore a different one. This allowed more freedoms as far as breaking out of the mould. This is one of the reasons why liberal arts students are forced to defend choice.

Today marks the eve of the first Saint Mary's senior cites the love of her father confrontation- the Irish and especially at a highly competitive, goal oriented university such as Notre Dame. This time when I chose the pattern and color, I was making all the rules, I was forced to defend my choice. Neither was it a popular choice. It was an educated and therefore sturdy choice.

Many of the delicately woven fields in the area of Liberal arts and Letters are fading into the background in the university world. It seems that lately we both have been looking for the liberal arts major, and especially at a highly competitive, goal oriented university such as Notre Dame. This time when I chose the pattern and color, I was making all the rules, I was forced to defend my choice. Neither was it a popular choice. It was an educated and therefore sturdy choice.

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Barlow very wrong on lack of campus security

Dear Editor,

In writing in regard to Andy Barlow's article on the "simple solution to the security problem," it is my opinion that his article is very poorly founded. I feel that Barlow has failed to understand the importance and the consequences of writing on the subject of security. Hence, keeping in mind that his article is neither humorous nor responsible, let me point out some of the serious faults of his article.

First, Barlow states that "There has not been any real trouble in the past," just in the last few years. This is sheer falsehood by comparing the campus to inner-city Chicago, saying that "rapes, shootings and theft are becoming common." Barlow is grotesquely incorrect in his summation of our campus security problems. One, Notre Dame has had only one rape in seven years if Notre Dame compared to the national average of sexual offenses, one would find that on average there are seven rapes per year. Second, the shooting incident of the last few years was accidental and we do not think it is grounds to remove Carrier Field "Sniper Alley." Barlow's greatest misconception is that a lack of security will occur because there has not been any before. Self is a terrible reflection of modern man's understanding of sex if all he can say to his children about it is "you don't want to get pregnant - here's how to prevent it." And second, Barlow's by edifying the infelicitous call of pro-choice advocates "every child a wanted child" is a thinly veiled self-righteousness, one that reflects an unwillingness to defer to other human beings their needs. It is a concept that has been rebutted through the quality of life ethic reveres ethics that holds that human life should be protected only when one is deemed capable of "meaningful existence." The inescapable, common practice of euthanizing the rising number of aborted persons every year and the recent decision in Wisconsin all reflect our society's pernicious preoccupation with "quality" being. In our pursuit of "the good life," we have overlooked the good and we have undervailed life.

Those who embrace the quality of life ethic should listen carefully to the parables of the parables and the fishes. They then will never be so covinous of their possessions and time, nor so frightened by these "simple" solutions for our security problems.

Paradoxically, these, who so often are not humanized, these who see death as a little, are the most poignant reminders we have of human dignity and individual worth. Just spend a day with the mentally and physically handicapped at Logan Center and NISH - I am not going to fall into the "counter-cultural" category - to understand what I mean. If one's capacity to contribute is requisite for "meaningful existence" (as the quality of life ethic suggests) then the lives of these individuals, who give to others unconditionally and without effort, embody a meaning and quality that most of us could only hope to emulate.

Teresa Donovan
Garley Hall

Kollman wrong about apartheid solution

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Ken Kollman's column of Sept. 7 concerning the complexities of matters in South Africa. I agree with his observation that solutions regarding the ending of the apartheid system will not be simple. I would like to attempt to respond to his concerns on the question of the constitution of a future South African state in the event of an end to white minority rule.

Kollman pointed out that South African whites, especially Afrikaners, are unlikely to commit political suicide by coming to South African democracy into a one-man one-vote system which would include the white minority and thus transform black power into their hands.

First of all, one-man one-vote is an oversimplified concept (especially since what is really meant is one person one-vote.) It does not only involve a full description of a political system, and it certainly does not bestow equal power to all eligible voters as the term might seem to imply. Voters in Rhode Island have more voting power than voters in California simply because of the way membership in the U.S. Senate is allocated. The Senate was established to give equal power to all states of the union, not proportional representation to all voters. The U.S. Senate was meant to protect small states, and in similar fashion, other institutional means for the protection of minorities are being developed in various democracies of this world. Should South Africa achieve a one-man one-vote system, the protection of minorities would be assured.

Those who have taken an introductory course in comparative government should be aware of the distinction between the "consensusem" and "majoritarian" (Westminster) models of democracy. The Westminster model is adept for largely homogenous societies such as the British one from whose parliament the model derives its name. The consensusem, on the other hand, is usually found in countries in which many religious, ideological or linguistic cleavages divide society. It is designed to achieve consensus among the various existing factions by minimizing power concentration and thus avoid the discontent and violence that arise from irrational and, in the extreme, oppression. A future South African state would certainly be best fitted by the latter model.

Some of the mechanisms for power sharing include a system of permanent plenary committees included in this model are the equivalent of an upper house (equivalent to the U.S. Senate) with membership based on proportional representation, including the majority; and presidential rule or semi-presidential systems in which the executive is independent of the legislature. We support the formation of a lower house (two houses (balanced bicameralism). Other mechanisms include: federalism or decentralized rule where the central government shares power with state and local government, executive power-sharing, cabinet ministership allocated equally among parties, etc. This model would put the power in the hands of hope, all hoping for rational solutions.

Patrick A. Mullen
Kerman Hall

Quote of the day

"Winning is not a sometime thing. You don't win once-in-a-while. You don't do things right once-out of the way. You do them right all the time."

Winning is a habit. Unfortunately, so is losing. There is no room for second place. There is only one place in my game and that is first place. There is a second place bowl game - but it is a game for losers played by losers. It is and always has been an American zeal to be number one in my business, but more important, you've got to play with your heart. With every fiber of your body. You're never going to come off of the field second. Running a football team is no different from running any other kind of organization - an army, a political party, a business. The problems are the same. The objective is to win. To beat the other guy. Maybe that sounds hard or cruel, I don't think it.

It is reality of life that men are competitive and the most competitive games draw the most competitive players. That's why they're there - to compete. They know the rules and the objectives of what they get in the game. The objective is to win - fairly, squarely, decently, by the rules - but to win. And in truth, I have never known a man worth his salt who in the long run, deep down in his heart, did not appreciate the grind - the discipline. There is something in good men that really yearna for . . . needs . . . discipline and the harsh reality of heat-to-head combat.

I don't say these things because I believe in the "brute" nature of man, or that men must be brutalized and bestialized. I believe in human dignity and thus avoid the discontent and violence that arise from irrational and, in the extreme, oppression. A future South African state would certainly be best fitted by the latter model.
Summer is a time of change. For most students, this change means packing their bags and heading home to a new job and old friends. For 63 Notre Dame students, however, this summer was one of service.

The Notre Dame Summer Service Project program provides opportunities for students to volunteer eight weeks of their summer to the service of the poor or disadvantaged. The projects are arranged through the Center for Social Concerns and alumni groups all over the country.

Organizations interested in obtaining a student volunteer apply to the center, and the Summer Service Project Coordinator, Marty Kenahan, along with local alumni contacts, selects suitable projects. In February of this year, students began submitting initial applications. The selection committee then interviewed each student, finally choosing 63 students out of the 140 who applied.

Summer Service participants worked in soup kitchens and women’s shelters; with ex-convicts and street people. Their projects see the lack of day-care for the poor as much more than another issue. To these students, love and compassion. They find, however, that the rewards in doing a project far outweigh the giving. Their surprising rewards include a better awareness of social issues, meaningful relationships with people in all walks of life, and deep experiences in faith. In addition, students learn lessons that they will carry with them for the rest of their lives.

They see poverty and social injustice first-hand. For example, many youngsters, without the availability of day care centers, are left alone while both parents are working. Students who encounter these children during their projects see the lack of day-care for the poor as much more than another issue. To them, these children are the prisoners of scarcity, not numbers in a report.

Most Summer Service Project participants work 40 hours a week, and many live in or near their project site. During the course of one day, students would be involved in several areas of service, as the majority of the projects involved combinations of two or more social programs. A student might begin the day serving breakfast at a shelter for homeless people, then spend the rest of the morning in a Legal Aid office. That afternoon, he or she might work alongside other volunteers in a gardening project for the poor.

A question that plagued many students in their work with the poor and disadvantaged was that of acceptance of conditions. Many people, though poor in the eyes of the typical middle-class, have strong faith in God and believe that God will take care of their needs. These people are often happier than the volunteers who help them simply because they have accepted the trials of their lives as easily as the poor. One young woman found personal happiness through her witnessing of “acceptance of conditions.”

She observed, “Many people find it easy to recognize their own unhappiness, yet they find it difficult to know when they are truly happy. For the first time in my life, I’ve met happy people. They are poor, many are sick, yet they are happy. I’ve decided that I can be happy if I choose to be happy.”

Political views are apt to change during and after a summer service project. Jim Falvey, a St. Edward’s junior whose project was located in Washington D.C., had the unique experience of seeing contrasting attitudes from the politicians and the street people, sometimes during the same day. For most of the other students, simply working with the poor improved their awareness of political and social issues.

For example, one student worked for a housing program, which enabled her to observe deplorable housing conditions, governmental red tape, and the shattered lives which result from both.

In the end, Summer Service Project participants are faced with many responsibilities: a responsibility to take action against the injustices they have witnessed and a responsibility to keep learning. Most importantly, they have the responsibility to spread the news of God’s people in need.

They begin, eager to understand; they leave, aware of their mission.

Jane Anne Riedford

features writer

Laura Chagnon, an '94 ND graduate, talks to the homeless at a shelter. Handsome Brian Pope, Jr., is surprised by the free ride he's given by Jim Flynn during Flynn's summer project.
A canine is man’s best friend, not his equal.

Rev. Robert Griffin
Letters to a lonely God

A campus senior who feels that puppy with a wet nose. Home, for campus happiness is owning a cute week-old animal, you have to work having a young pet harder than member of the team that supplies isn’t sophisticated in his demands for attention, but he isn’t dumb, like toy that stays moosiness, asking nothing.

If you’re picking out a dog, be sure you can afford him, and that you have time for him. Dogs don’t grow up healthy on table scraps, nourished this way, can die of malnutrition, because they don’t thrive on garbage. Dogs, from birth, are threatened by diseases that can ruin them. That means that they have to make several trips a year to the vet’s office, to get the protective vaccines; these vaccines can cost you $50 or $75 apiece. You owe it to your dog to keep him well.

Dogs are a domesticated species. That means that they are happy being part of a home with people for providing them and giving them an identity. They are not happy staying in a cellar, waiting for you to stroll home from the campus, after 10 hours. You can’t leave them, unattended, so chew on the furniture and wet on the rug. Maybe that’s a sign that you’re wiser not to have a dog.

I’ve met half grown dogs that spent half their lives in a cellar. The lads that adopted them couldn’t fit them, untrained, to chew on the farm. So, if you’re picking a thoroughly good because you can predict how the dog will turn out in terms of size and habits. Cuteness in a puppy of unknown vintage isn’t enough of a credential unless you’re very broadminded about how the product turns out.

The little carcase in the kennel may be too small even at seven months to work on a stud dog. So, if you’re picking a candidate that you wish to be fitted breathing love on you and you’re not a good sport when nature punishes a surprise - don’t think it’s kind, were still trying to like dogs with eyes like brownies melting in milk.

It helps to be St. Francis, if you’re considering the adoption of a dog. Dogs are only dogs. What they are in being dog-like is rather so, it’s a mistake to treat them like people, which only spoils them in the long run. They should be given names, I think, which they can live up to. I feel sorry for creatures with names like Buffy and Tuffy, because then you can’t tell if they’re “Sir” or “Ma’am.” I hate the question: “Is your dog a boy or a girl?” Actually, I’m tempted to reply, “It’s only my dog,” hoping to make the point that God created dogs male and female, like all other creatures. It’s a loneliness I carry on; however, accuracy in labelling is important. One of the most wonderful pet names I’ve ever heard is that of Bill the Cat, from “Bloom County.” That feline knows where he is going as a rough, tough alley cat. You wouldn’t dare to spoil an animal who had his personality shaped by a wild and crazy monicker like Bill the Cat.

Marty Python, on the other hand, was a hard-luck snake. According to the papers, the police released a thief caught burgling the campus because, in arresting him, they forgot to read him his rights. Nobody mentioned reading Marty Python’s rights the proper method, and before the dog was free.

That feline knows where he is going as a rough, tough alley cat. You wouldn’t dare to spoil an animal who had his personality shaped by a wild and crazy monicker like Bill the Cat. Marty Python, on the other hand, was a hard-luck snake. According to the papers, the police released a thief caught burgling the campus because, in arresting him, they forgot to read him his rights. Nobody mentioned reading Marty Python’s rights the proper method, and before the dog was free. The dear little castaway without visible parents may be big enough and smart enough to move fast enough as an artful thief caught burgling the campus because, in arresting him, they forgot to read him his rights. Nobody mentioned reading Marty Python’s rights the proper method, and before the dog was free. The dear little castaway without visible parents may be big enough and smart enough to move fast enough as an artful thief caught burgling the campus because, in arresting him, they forgot to read him his rights. Nobody mentioned reading Marty Python’s rights the proper method, and before the dog was free.

The dog was in trouble, and it wasn’t enough. Unloved dogs don’t stand a chance. They feel there are no people. They don’t thrive on garbage. Dogs, from birth, are threatened by diseases that can ruin them. That means that they have to make several trips a year to the vet’s office, to get the protective vaccines; these vaccines can cost you $50 or $75 apiece. You owe it to your dog to keep him well.

The police showed up to check L.K., and the student ran away from them. They pursued him with dogs, the newspapers said, and the dog overpowered him very, very long. The world feels there are no people. They don’t thrive on garbage. Dogs, from birth, are threatened by diseases that can ruin them. That means that they have to make several trips a year to the vet’s office, to get the protective vaccines; these vaccines can cost you $50 or $75 apiece. You owe it to your dog to keep him well.
Prayer Group

Come and Praise Him
Share your Spontaneous, Scriptural and Spirit-filled prayer with a new campus prayer group CRISTO REY sponsored by University Ministry on Monday, September 16, at 7:00p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns’ library area.

Eucharistic Ministry Workshop

Tues, Sept. 17 7:30pm or Wed, Sept. 18 10:00pm
Sacred Heart Church
Those who were commissioned last year would need only to sign up with their Rectors or community leader in order to serve this year.

Marriage Preparation

Engaged?
University Ministry offers Pre-Cana Programs which meet diocesan regulations across the county.

- Pre-Cana Information Meeting for Engaged Couples: Wednesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge
- Host Couple Program 4-5 sessions ($25)
- Pre-Cana Weekend November 15-16 ($80) February 7-8 March 7-8 April 11-12

Sacramental Preparation Information Session
Conducted by Fr. André Léveillé, C.S.C.
Sunday, Sept. 29
Library Lounge

2:00 All about Baptism and Full Communion
Preparation for unbaptised persons wishing to become a member of the Roman Catholic Church
for baptised persons wanting Full Communion in the Catholic Tradition
for those desiring to know more about the Roman Catholic faith

3:00 All about Confirmation Preparation
for baptised Catholics desiring to celebrate the Sacrament of Confirmation

Retreat Program

University Ministry promotes a Retreat Program for residence halls and off-campus students.
A time away.
Quiet, Prayer, Discussion, Reflection.

UNIVERSITY MINISTRY...encourages hall staff and students to be involved in promotion, preparation, and presentation.
...provides assistance in planning themes and ideas.
...will help arrange for a location and for food from ND Catering Service.

Who gets the ball rolling?
Any individual or group that is interested can contact Hall Staff, Liturgical Commissioner or UNIVERSITY MINISTRY

Draft: Military Counseling

Trained counselors are available to assist Notre Dame students in the discernment of their own consciences regarding whether or not they are morally willing to fight in a war.

Staff Listing

1985 - 86
Rev. AndrE Léveillé, C.S.C., Director

[...]

Sacred Heart Church (239-7091)
Rector ... Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Associate Rector ... Rev. Peter Rosca, C.S.C.
Deacon ... Thomas Sisti, C.S.C.
University Sacristan ... Bro. Dennis Meyers, C.S.C.
Secretary ... Tammy Wallock
Chaplain...Rev. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.
Prayer Groups ... Rev. James Richele, C.S.C.
Staff ... Rev. Jerry Knoll, C.S.C.
Student Health Center ... Rev. Michael O'Brien, C.S.C.
University Chaplain ... Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
University Village ... Rev. Richard Snapp
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame-Michigan football game will be broadcast at 8:15 on NBC Saturday night. Pete Praesco and Joe Malvezi will provide the play-by-play, and Brent Musburger of CBS will be at halftime.

Interhall officials are needed for football and soccer. For more information, contact the NVA office in the ACC.

The NY Women's Soccer Club will be traveling to Michigan State today for a 4 p.m. game.

The NYSCMC/SMC's Golf Club will play at the Fenix State Invitational in Big Rapids, Mich., this weekend.

The NY Squash Club will play the Michigan Squash Club tomorrow in the CSSR Building following the football game. Anyone who is interested may stop by. For more information, call William Mapother at 283-3451.
Hernandez RBI hit beats Cards in 9th

The Observer Friday, September 13, 1985 - page 14

New York Mets third baseman Howard Johnson celebrates with teammates Keith Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry, and George Foster after hitting a grand slam in Tuesday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Mets celebrated again last night, as they defeated the Cards, 7-6, to take sole possession of first place in the National League East. For details on all of last night's NL action, see the Roundup at right.

Lowery's club-record 5 field goals boost Chiefs over Raiders, 36-20

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Nick Lowery tied a club record with five field goals and Bill Kenney threw a pair of touchdown passes last night, leading the Kansas City Chiefs to a 36-20 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders in a nationally televised National Football League game.

Lowery tied the record of five with a 58-yarder opened the second quarter, a 42-yarder with 5:59 left in the first period, and a 22-yarder against Los Angeles. He threw for two touchdowns in the third period as Kansas City pulled out to a 29-14 lead with 9:48 remaining.

Cornerback Albert Lewis recovered a fumble by Raider quarterback Jim Plunkett in the end zone for the Chiefs' third touchdown and a 36-14 lead with 9:48 remaining.

Hernandez RBI hit beats Cards in 9th

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Keith Hernandez's tie-breaking single in the bottom of the ninth inning sent Nookie Wilson sprinting from second base, giving New York a 7-6 victory yesterday over the St. Louis Cardinals and propelling the Mets back into sole possession of first place in the National League East.

Wilson led off the bottom of the ninth with his third hit, an infield single to third base off Ken Dayley, 5-2. reliever Jesse Orosco, 6-5, was the winner despite surrendering Willie McGee's game-winning home run in the top of the ninth.

The score tied 1-1; Youman opened the Montreal fifth with a walk-off loser Shane Rawley, 11-7.

Braves 11, Dodgers 6

ATLANTA - Brad Kominsk capped a six-run third inning with a three-run homer and the Atlanta Braves went on to an 11-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers last night, salvaging the final game of a five-game series.

Run-scoring singles by Glenn Hubbard and Dale Murphy chased Los Angeles starter Jerry Reuss and brought in Bobby Castillo, 2-2, who loaded the bases by walking Bob Horner.

Zane Smith, 7-9, who pitched three scoreless innings, was the winner for the Braves in relief of starter Joe Johnson. Gene Garber bunted the final three innings for his first save.

Reds 2, Padres 1

CINCINNATI - Buddy Bell and Tony Perez scored three runs and drove in the game-winner on a ninth-inning walkoff single in Wednesday night's 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Bell, who opened the Montreal fifth with a single to third base, scored on a throwing error by second baseman Steve Sax.

The win was the 13th of the season for the Cardinals, who broke the all-time hit record Wednesday night, sat out this season's record breaking by a single to third base, scored on a throwing error by second baseman Steve Sax.

The win was the 13th of the season for the Cardinals, who broke the all-time hit record Wednesday night, sat out this season's record breaking by a single to third base, scored on a throwing error by second baseman Steve Sax.

Help Prevent Birth Defects

Open 24 Hours

PHILADELPHIA - Hubie Brooks snapped an 0-4 hit string with a fifth-inning grand slam in leading the Montreal Expos to a 6-5 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night, snapping the Phillies' four-game winning streak.

Winner Floyd Youmann, 5-2, gave up two runs and four hits over five innings, striking out three and walking seven. Jeff Reardon notched his 34th save, picking up the final two innings.

With the score tied 1-1, Youmann opened the Montreal fifth with a walk-off loser Shane Rawley, 11-7.

Help Prevent Birth Defects

 permutation instructions are not required. The text is already in the correct order. No further rearrangement is needed. The text is already in a readable format. No additional styling or formatting adjustments are required. The text is already fully accessible and usable without any additional steps.
Guidy goes for 300th win tonight

New York - Phil Niekro's action never gives a hint of what is ahead. By his easy-going ways, he could be preparing to go fishing, go hunting or win his 300th major league game.

"If I ever ran like the other pitchers, I'd fall flat," said Niekro, a 46-year-old knuckleball specialist for the New York Yankees, who won his 298th game last night and will try for No. 300 tonight against the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I guess I've been lucky because I let my body tell me what to do, not the clock," he said. "When I'm hungry, I eat, regardless of what time it is. When I'm sleepy, I sleep, regardless of what time it is. Who's to say you have to do everything on a time schedule?"

It's an unorthodox lifestyle, but one that certainly has worked for Niekro, now 11-9, with victories in each of his last five starts.

Niekro hit the majors for good in 1967. He won 23 games in 1969, 20 to 73 and 21 in '79. He threw a no-hitter for the Braves against San Diego in 1973 and was named to the All-Star pitching staff four times.

Niekro's victory against the Seattle Mariners on Sept. 3, was an eight-inning stint that took a lot out of him. He wondered until game time if he would be able to make his next scheduled start, last Sunday against Oakland.

He made it, going six innings for a 9-0 victory. No. 299 for his career.

If Niekro wins Friday night, he would be the 18th pitcher in major league history to win 300 games and the second to record No. 300 at Yankee Stadium this season. Tom Seaver of the Chicago White Sox reached the milestone with his victory over the Yankees on Aug. 4.
Ayres takes you back to class in style with classic long sleeved fitted oxford button downs

2 for 32.00

Or 17.99 each, solid color; 18.99 each, stripe, orig. 23.00 solid color, 24.00 stripe.

We can't guarantee good grades, but we can guarantee good looks with these polyester/cotton fitted shirts of white, blue, ecru and pink, as well as assorted stripes.

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L.S. Ayres & co.

Shop Ayres Scottsdale Mall and University Park daily 10 to 9; Sunday 12 to 5:30.

continued from page 20

pleased with the leadership role she has just naturally taken over.

Fellow veteran and outside hitter for the Belles is sophomore standout Kara Teitelbaum.

"She's a good athlete," says Lambert of the Indianapolis native. "She's strong and fairly quick and will be doing some good things for us.

Sophomore Colleen Mergens, meanwhile, is in her first year with the team, though Lambert sees her playing a key role as the Belles' setter.

"She has beautiful hands and did a really good job for us on Tuesday night," comments Lambert. "She has a good sense and a real feel for the court.

Classmate Moira Cronan of Overland Park, Kan., the only player not from Indiana or Illinois, is a returning outside hitter and my also see some setting duties.

Freshmen Tami Suth of Mishawaka Marian High School, and teammate Margaret Feldman of Naperville, Ill., both came from high school championship teams and should see a lot of action this season. "They looked really good (against Lake Michigan)," says Lambert, who helped coach Suth at Marian last season. "Their defense and serving just need some work.

Karen Busk and Kathy Koller, both recent graduates of South Bend's Trinity High School, along with fellow freshman Raulinda "Rauli" Lopez, lack experience but are all working hard and improving according to Lambert.

Golf
continued from page 20

Olympic International Games to be held at Notre Dame. A date for next year's tournament already is being planned, and indications are that the fundraiser will be held in mid-August the second time around.

This year's tournament featured a bevy of sports celebrities, such names as Paul Hornung, Joe Garagiola, Keith Jackson, Rollie Massimino, Marc Evanowsky, Hank Stram, Austin Carr and Bill Lambert. As this time, commitments for next year's tournament have been received from nearly every one of this year's participants. Larry Bird and Fuzzy Zoeller have since indicated their desire to be a part of next year's event, as well.

As far as the tournament itself went, Gall Goodrich's foursome went away the winner, while Massimino won himself a trip to Las Vegas by capturing closest-to-the-hole honors.

SMC

Busk is an outside hitter, while Koller and Lopez are the team's back row specialists.

Although Lambert would have liked to have had more players try out for the team this year, she sees the value of the squad as an advantage. "I can train them to play the way I want," says Lambert. "We've started out well, and now we're going to build. I'm sure we'll have 12 players by next year.

The coach cited academic and work commitments among several reasons why ten of last year's players decided not to return to the team. Although these could have been serious losses to the squad, Lambert feels the team has been able to overcome. "It doesn't seem to be bothering us," says Lambert. "Everyone's getting a super team feeling and we can accomplish a lot out of that.

Since Lambert is a first-year coach in this area, she is not familiar with the competition the Belles will be facing this season. Nevertheless, she has no doubts about the team's goals for the season. "I want to win the ones we should win and qualify for districts," adds Lambert. "That is our goal at this school.

The Belles, who were runners up in NCAA Division II last year, will open up tonight's action against Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill. There will be an array of NCAA Division III and NAIA teams present in the pool play which will end in championship and consolation brackets.

Saint Mary's is guaranteed to play in five matches over the two-day tourney, and hopes to get the 1985 season off to a successful start.
ND freshman volleyball standout

Shea is just what Lambert needed

By CHUCK EHRMAN
Sports Writer

There is nothing like a little dose of height to help out a volleyball team. And as far as Notre Dame vol-
leyball coach Art Lambert is con-
cerned, six-foot freshman Maureen Shea is just what the doctor ordered. Although it has been a baptism un-
der fire so far for the first-year player, Shea has stood tall in the face of pressure, and played well. She has
started both games this season, playing full-time against both Ken-
tucky and Ohio State. In those two games she raised a few eyebrows and captured a lot of the spotlight.

There was little fanfare, however, when Shea reported to school early this August to get a head start on the big time college volleyball season. The applause will surely be heard soon enough, though, as her career continues on the upswing.

"It's an experience playing as a
freshman," says Shea. "It's a big load to carry, and it’s nothing like high school. The game’s played at a faster pace on the college level.

But Shea has responded well to the pressure of starting at such an early stage of the season. In fact, her
pace and play has been a catalyst for the rest of the squad. As a middle blocker she plays a key spiking and blocking role, so she's always lurking about somewhere near when the ball’s in play.

The coaching Shea has at the position is what has made her a valuable prospect on both inter­
colleges. In the end, however, the Irish triumphed in the recruiting war. Shea turned down bids from Ken-
tucky, Miami (OH), the University of Cincinnati, and Xavier to play under the Golden Dome.

Shea was a big-play type player in high school, earning all­everything honors at St. Henry High School. Among these awards were two Player of the Year honors from the C:
Northern Kentucky Athletic Con­ference, of which her team was a member. To accompany these awards, Shea was also voted her team’s Most Valuable Player during both her junior and senior cam­aigns.

Those awards are past history now, however, and Shea has had to start over in the college game.

One of the keys to her smooth transition into this college game, though, has been the comfortable atmosphere among the members of the team.

"We get along great most of the
time," Shea says. "We work together
and always help each other out, and
that has helped."

In the two games that the Irish have played so far this season, Shea has helped to size things up at the net, and she is happy with her play so far.

"I’ve done a lot better than I thought I would," says Shea. "I didn’t think I’d be starting when I came here. But I’ve surprised myself."

Her continued fine play will be crucial to the team’s success this season. Hopefully she will be able to turn in a good number of block­busting performances as the Irish work through a tough schedule.

For now, Shea has gotten her feet wet, and in the process has made a big splash early in her debut season of college volleyball.

Collegiate Driving Championships open to ND students this weekend

By BILL IRVIN
Sports Writer

For those who are not content to merely watch sports this weekend, the fourth Annual National Col­
genate Driving Championships will
provide an opportunity for competi-
tion. The event, sponsored locally by
the Student Activities Board, will be
held at the Red West parking lot
(south of the stadium) Saturday
through Sunday. All full-time under-
graduates with valid driver’s licenses are eligible to enter.

The winner of the local two-day event, which has no entry fee, will receive trip to air transportation and accommodations to participate in the Grand Finals in Daytona Beach, Florida. There, semifinalists will compete for more than $1,250,000 in prizes, including scholarships and the use of a 1986 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z sports car. In addition, Ocean Pacific Sportswear will be awarding hourly prizes to program participants and spectators.

The NCDC is sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) in cooperation with the Dodge Divi­sion of Chrysler Corporation. Other sponsors include Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Unocal, USA Today and Oceanic Pacific. Both the National Safety Council and the National Highway Traffic Safety Adminis­tration are involved in the program to promote safe driving techniques, the use of safety restraint, and the hazards of drinking and driving.

The rally course will consist of a serpentines configuration designed by traffic cones and barricades. Soph­isticated timing equipment will be employed to measure each par­ticipant’s time, with one second added to times for each cone moved from its position.

In 1984-85, more than 40,000 stu­dents participated in the program. The 1985-86 competition is ex­pected to reach twice that number due to an expanded schedule.

Reaction to the competition among the Notre Dame students seems to be favorable. Junior en­gineering major and auto enthusiast Scott Patrizi, who participated in last year’s program, praised the event.

"It’s a fine program," says Patrizi. "I really enjoyed it. The competition was pretty stiff. I only wish Chevy and Ford would start similar programs.

When asked about the practical applications to be derived from partic­i­pation, Patrizi underscored the experience drivers receive in operating under tricky driving con­ditions.

"The program provides good emergency maneuvering ex­perience," continues Patrizi. "It succeeds in testing your reflexes, and in determining how well you communicate with the car under a high-pressure driving situa­tion."
SMC volleyball team opens season tonight

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

When the Saint Mary's volleyball team travels to Elmhurst College in the first game of the season Wednesday, a 3-1 victory over DePaul, the Irish will try to make it two in a row as they host Wisconsin-Madison at Carrier Field. Greg Storhe describes all the details at right.

Behind the glamour, Pinkett remains a student

Heisman Trophy candidate. All-America candidate. And Notre Dame student. Allen Pinkett is all of them.

Behind the glamour of Notre Dame's star tailback is a Notre Dame student, no different than any other in most respects. He has many of the same worries other students have — classes, tests and papers. In fact, because of the way he carries himself both on and off the field, some have called him the ideal student-athlete.

Allen Pinkett takes his studies seriously, no mistake about it. He realizes his football career could end tomorrow, and is ready for the day when the football field will be only a memory.

"The biggest thing I'll leave here with is my diploma — no doubt about it," he says. "That piece of paper can open a lot of doors. I take my education very seriously." Any one image you might have of the pompos, dumb jock, Succinctly runs the risk of handling the outside world, as football may be on the near horizon, Pinkett realizes that one day he will have to face that world.

A marketing major, he says he will likely get into the advertising segment of a corporation. In fact, he says that is the course he has planned some experience in the business world, working as a job-study for the government's United States Embassies Corporation in Washington, D.C. His job involved going to hearings on Capitol Hill and then reporting the proceedings.

There's one thing Pinkett isn't likely to have to worry about, however. "Sports is the way I've always done well this season," he says. "That, of course, is the Heisman.

The first-ever St. Joseph Bank Celebrity Invitational Golf Tournament, held last Sunday and Monday, was a resounding success, raising some $600,000 for the 1987 Special

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Friday, September 13, 1985 - page 20

Soccer team hopes to continue its winning ways tonight on home turf

By GREG STORH
Sport Writer

After beginning a seemingly promising season with three consecutive losses, the Notre Dame soccer team finally found victory Wednesday by beating Wisconsin, 5-1.

The luckless Irish started the year with losses to two nationally ranked schools, Virginia and George Mason, and then suffered an overtime defeat last Friday at the hands of an outstanding Wisconsin-Milwaukee squad.

But Mark Bubinger, Bruce McCourt and Tom Gerlach, however, helped the Irish break the losing streak by propelling their team over the Blue Demons.

"I'm a firm believer that all things balance out," says Head Coach Dennis Grace, "and that things will begin to shift our way." Things did indeed go the Irish's way Wednesday as the Irish dominated the Demons, outshooting them, 11-0, to finish the game 5-1.

Notre Dame hopes to improve to 2-3 tonight when undefeated Wisconsin-Madison faces the Irish at Carrier Field. Game time is 7:30.

Bubinger opened the scoring early in the first half against DePaul when he picked up the rebound off a Dave Miles bicycle-kick shot and found the back of the net for a 1-0 Irish lead.

The score remained 1-0 until the second half when McCourt scored his first point in an Irish uniform.

McCourt's header of a Kurt Roerner crossing pass sailed just between the right goal post and the diving DePaul goalkeeper.

"It was really a nice header," said Grace. "Dennis (McCourt) challenged him really well." Tom Gerlacher added a final insurance tally, his second score of the season, off a throw-in from deep in DePaul territory delegated of the opposing keeper's outstretched hands and into the goal.

"I couldn't believe it because it hadn't happened," said the freshman. "It was a mistake on their part."

DePaul failed Irish keeper Hugh Breslin's bid for his first shutout with a goal late in the second half.

"It's a shame he didn't get the shutout," Grace remarked. "Hugh's been playing extremely well. I feel he's had four good games.

The Irish will need to take advantage of every opportunity tonight against Madison.

Ice hockey team has experience and depth for another solid season

By TERRY LYNCH
Sport Writer

As Notre Dame's field hockey team takes the field today against a powerful and nationally ranked Ball State team, hopes are high that the Irish can improve on 1984's 15-5-2 record — the best in the history of the program.

With 12 returning monogram winners on this year's squad, including junior standout Corinne DiGiacomo and senior Megan Somer, to lead the offense, the Irish are free of many of the problems and areas well-experienced.

The team played an outstanding game against Valparaiso, says second-year head coach Jill Lindenfeld, in contrast to last Tuesday afternoon's 5-0 scrimmaging victory. "Considering the field, the team scored goals good and passed well," she says.

The Irish, aside from the usual fall practice sessions, endured an extensive summer training program. They also practiced with the soccer team to sharpen their header skills displayed thus far by Mary Reidy, the lone junior on the team, and the的重要进球 for the team.

Ball State will be our toughest game of the season, says Rodgers. But it's the best I've ever seen playing at Notre Dame. It's really looking like it.

And the Irish will take an East Coast swing during the fall break, which Lindenfeld hopes will improve their

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Allen Pinkett takes his studies seriously, no mistake about it. He realizes his football career could end tomorrow, and is ready for the day when the football field will be only a memory. Pinkett is here for his education first, everything else second.

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