Inside: Irish Extra

Mexican earthquake injures thousands; 10 ND students safe

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - A devastating earthquake struck central Mexico yesterday morning, toppling buildings, triggering fires and trapping hundreds in rubble in the world's most populous capital. Police said at least 170 are dead and thousands injured, but a far higher toll is expected.

None of the 10 Notre Dame students involved in the Mexico City program were injured, according to Isabel Charles, assistant provost and director of the Foreign Study Program.

The Notre Dame program operates through the Universidad Americas, located in the southern section of the capital city. This area was not reported to be heavily damaged.

Notre Dame students Paul Oesegger and Jeff Woode contacted their parents by ham radio from Mexico City shortly after the quake. They said all participants in the program were accounted for and safe. The students' parents then informed Charles of the news.

"I expect to hear from program director Nancy Gurrola as soon as communications are restored," said Charles. "She's a responsible person and knows the students' parents will be with them."

Hours after the quake, the army and police patroled ruined streets against looters. Officials reported that all participants in the program were accounted for and safe.

In the state of Jalisco, 100 miles to the northwest, 110 to 150 people were killed and at least 1,500 injured. Lt. Juan Manuel Sanchez said from the fire department's headquarters in the state capital of Guadalajara.

The Mexican Embassy in Washington reported damage in the states of Guerrero and Michoacan, which lie to the south of Jalisco along the coast.

Only minor damage was reported in the cities of Acapulco and Guadalajara.

In Jalisco, most of the dead were in the towns of Guzman and Atentique, Sanchez said in a telephone interview broadcast live by the Bogota radio station Caracol.

"Atentique is a part of a mountain slid away, falling on 15 houses, causing a state of horror."

Run Aground

A student learns the basics of kayaking yesterday at a clinic sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics. Although they still are beached here, the students later got the chance to test their skill on the rapids of Saint Joseph Lake.

World must return to natural law according to civil rights lawyer

By MARY REYNOLDS

The working class must participate more in world order, said civil rights attorney Daniel Sheehan last night, lecturing at the Center for Social Concerns.

Sheehan said the United States needs to return to natural law, "the sharing of authority in the decision-making process."

Sheehan spoke in support of church workers prosecuted for giving sanctuary to illegal aliens, and said the denial of political asylum to refugees is a violation of the law.

The attorney said there are approximately 500,000 Central American refugees in the U.S., 55 percent who qualify as political refugees by United Nations stipulations. Yet only 1.5 percent of these have been approved for legal asylum by the Reagan Administration, he said.

"The real problem," said Sheehan, "is that the Western culture has rejected the concept of natural law and its role in the concept of democracy."

Anti-apartheid group formulates petition

By ELLYN MASTAKO

The Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network formulated a petition last Friday calling for the Board of Trustees to issue a protective policy on investment in firms operating in South Africa.

The network, a coalition of students, faculty, and staff, is working to increase campus awareness of the situation in South Africa.

The petition is now circulating on campus and will be presented to the Board of Trustees by network members at the board's October meeting.

An ad hoc committee of trustees has been formed to study the issue and make a recommendation to the board.

The petition calls for the University to:

• revise its policy regarding investments in firms operating in South Africa and to include the revised Sullivan Principles, which call for the elimination of apartheid
• put pressure on these firms to demand that the South African government begin negotiations with legitimate black leaders, and commit itself to the dismantling of the entire apartheid system
• initiate shareholder resolutions demanding that pressure be placed on the South African government to implement the above measures
• affirm that Notre Dame will begin divesting its stock in these firms if by Feb. 1, 1986, the South African government has not committed itself to the dismantling of apartheid and begun negotiating with legitimate black leaders

"The Feb. 1, 1986 deadline was set in light of the escalating violence in South Africa. Things are moving so quickly that reform must move as quickly to see APARTHEID, page 7

"It is here in the U.S. that we make decisions that reflect agony on the rest of the world."

The sanctuary movement, according to Sheehan "has the seeds of a major revolution," which would allow the working class greater participation in world order.

"You don't have to be a priest, minister or rabbi to be involved in these civil rights issues, though," he said. "To bring about the sharing of authority in the decision-making process, that black and the professional religious have to join together to do this job which is not the job of the Church."

Sheehan, nationally known for his participation in the Karen Silwood Supreme Court case, also has been involved in the Pentagon Papers and Wounded Knee cases.

Sheehan is the general council and public policy director of the Christic Institute, an ecumenical public interest law firm in Washington, D.C. The Institute seeks to arouse public support for human rights, both in the U.S. and abroad.

As part of its program to increase public awareness of these issues, Sheehan said the Institute will be conducting religious education seminars starting next year. The seminars will be conducted in local churches and synagogues in six states.

Sheehan received his undergraduate education at Harvard University, and went on to graduate from Harvard Law School in 1970. He later studied at Harvard Divinity School.
Negative 'fan' shows what Notre Dame does not need

"The moron, he's a stupid idiot. You call that coaching?" It was not even five minutes into the first quarter of the first game of the season and this loyal Notre Dame fan had already lost his mind.

"Look at that. My mother could call better plays." This man had probably rated on in the midst of 105,512 other people at Michigan Stadium last Saturday, never stoping to say anything positive.

"I've seen worse. This Notre Dame football is even better than this." Notre Dame still had a lead at this point, yet this man continued to show his respect for the team from his alma mater. He continued to question every call and every move on the field, filling the air with his profane and decidedly less profound commentary.

While the mothers of many Doners probably could have called some more imaginative plays, and a certain amount of discussion is inherent to a football crowd, there are limits. Most people did not find it necessary to burden sections 41-43 of Michigan Stadium with their feelings on the game. Other fans did not show their intense loyalty to Notre Dame.

After listening to this man's great discourse on the game, one often wonders as hard as to the droning out of his cries, another Notre Dame fan addressed him. "I wonder how well we would be if the team shared your opinions," this other fan replied.

"Oh, I'm sooo sorry. I'll apologise to you now, and you can apologise to me when they lose." This man probably had been following Notre Dame football for years. He probably had been to many games in the past four years. He had seen DeVine bring in a national championship. In all three years and all those games Notre Dame had not always looked great and the coaches' actions did not go unquestioned.

"I do wonder what it would be if the number one Irish played number two Michigan State to a tie in 1966. Could they have held the game out on the last drive rather than just killing the clock? Devine did not use Joe Montana as a starting quarterback for a long time, causing many to question his coaching sensibility.

Through his games Others had managed to win. The alumni, students and friends who cheered, hoped and prayed for the team couldn't have hurt the chances of this man at Ann Arbor not only insulted the coach and the players, but he insulted Notre Dame. He was right that Notre Dame would lose. The 'fan' seemed to take this as a personal insult. He did nothing to help the team; he just took a seat in the stadium from someone who might have been willing to cheer.

Other fans yelled their lungs out and clapped their hands together until the end - with no regrets.

"Look, tomorrow night the Irish play here. Home. Most of the 59,075 people who will attend tomorrow's game consider themselves fans. Most will show that they are real Notre Dame fans. These are the fans who won a most valuable player award at a basketball game a few years ago. These fans are winners. Notre Dame is placed to win. Over the past four years there has not been as much winning as anyone - students, faculty, alumni, players and coaches - would like.

The campus will be full of people looking for a win. They would all be disappointed if the Irish lost, but if they come with a negative attitude they deserve to lose.

Negative attitudes are the last thing Notre Dame needs. Home football weekends have so much to offer. The excitement of the band, the crowd, the anticipation of a win and the beauty of this campus are just part of what Notre Dame is all about.

Tonight at 7 there will be a pep rally. Tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. the Irish will play Michigan State. Notre Dame fans will be there and they will be strongly (loudly) supportive.

And if you see that guy from Ann Arbor, buy his ticket and give it to someone who really wants to cheer.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.
Student government appointee should promote communication

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

Mon.-Fri. Luncheon Special $2.95
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“Not tonight darling”

“We simply must go to Fables and see the Maavelous new and exciting objects d’art.”

ewe warns of impatient kidnappers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Rev. Benjamin Weir yesterday said that he was let go in war that his Lebanese kidnappers “are not willing to wait much longer” for the freedom of 17 men imprisoned in Kuwait - the terrorists’ only demand for releasing their six other American hostages.

He said he was given no timetable for action.

Weir said he saw four of the six Americans before he was freed yesterday after 16 months in captivity. He said the four - Terry Anderson, David Jacobsen, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco and Thomas Sutherland - all appeared well. But he said he knew nothing about the other two, Peter Kilburn and William Buckley.

After the news conference, Weir met privately with the families of the hostages.

Weir said he felt fit, and that doctors confirmed that he was healthy.

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Saint Mary's faculty, administration and staff who have expressed their unhappiness with building doors locked at 4 p.m. because of the parietal hours apparently will have to put up with the inconvenience.

"We are making no plans to change the current hours," said Sister Karol Jackowski, dean of student affairs.

To monitor entrances and exits, all residence halls are locked when parietals begin.

The parietal hours were extended in April 1985 from 5 to 10 p.m. to the current 4 p.m. to midnight on weekdays.

Anne Marie Kollman, student body president, said, "I have heard many complaints from people about side doors in the residence halls being locked. Since the doors are locked when the administration and staff are still in the building, they have been upset by this change."

"We sent out questionnaires to all faculty, staff and administration in the residence halls to ask them, simply, if this was an inconvenience to them or not. The response we got was excellent," she said.

Of the 74 respondents, 29 said they were inconvenienced by the parietal time. "Some of those that were unhappy wrote pretty extensive reasons explaining why they were inconvenienced by this earlier time," said Kollman.

In a study to determine if the parietals extension had proved worthwhile, the residence halls were monitored on an average week to estimate the number of students who used parietals during the 4 to 5 p.m. hour.

"The results were that 1.8 to 4.2 percent had male visitors during that time on Monday through Friday. Those results are pretty low. It would certainly be busier on football weekends, but this was a typical week," said Kollman.

"Most of the people inconvenienced are in LeMans," said Jackowski. "I don't think all of them are aware that in addition to the front door being open, there is also an east door open at the other end of the building."

"It has nothing to do with parietals itself. It's a very minor inconvenience to a handful of people," Jackowski said.

"The needs of the students supersede the slight inconvenience," she said. "Just because the number of students that use parietals during that time is not great does not mean we will cut hours. Nor should we adjust parietals for convenience's sake. It's the principle of the thing."

Jackowski said a letter will go out to the staff who responded informing them of the doors which are open during parietals.
Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - As this heartland college town braced yester-
day to house and police 80,000 visitors at the star-studded FarmAid
benefit concert, a top Ford ad-
ministration agriculture official questioned the need for it.

"There is still a rainbow in agriculture," former Agriculture
Secretary Earl Butz told ap-
proximately 100 businessmen
across the state in Sterling. "There
are some bright spots. It's not all

Gloom," he said, adding that farmings is in distress.

But while federal officials say at least 25 percent of American farmers are in serious financial
trouble, he estimated "10 to 15 per-
cent are really in a tight fix and some won't make it."

Butz said almost half the nation's
farmers don't have any debt and added, "I'm convinced that man's number-one challenge today is to
build a peaceful world and then to
make it a well-fed world."

FarmAid, the brainchild of
country singer-songwriter Willie
Nelson, is aimed at helping farmers with financial problems and spread-
ing the word about their difficulties.

The nearly 80,000 tickets for Sun-
day's 4-hour concert – with a lineup of 50 top country, rock, blues and
bluegrass performers - were sold out in
three days.

Another kind of contribution was announced yesterday by a Rome,
Ga., disc jockey, who said 5,000 radio stations will join the FarmAid
effort by simulcasting Merle Haggard's "Amber Waves of Grain."

Bob Wolfe of WROM said the broadcast, scheduled for 9:50 a.m.
CDT today, will be carried by the
ABC, radio, United Stations and
Mutual Broadcasting networks, with
thousands of member stations.

Champaign, home of the Univer-
sity of Illinois, was expecting Sun-
day's concert to generate slightly
more havoc than the illini football
games that usually crowd Memorial
Stadium.

Every hotel and motel room with-
in a 40-mile radius is booked for
tomorrow night, along with rooms in numerous private homes, accord-
ing to Judy Kaufman, director of the
Champaign-Urbana Visitors Bureau.

Authorities will not allow over-
night camping near the football
stadium or in city parks, but provi-
sions are being made at the Cham-
paign County fairgrounds in nor-
theastern Urbana, about 2 miles away.

"We've never done anything like
this before - we're not really

equipped as a campgrounds," said
fairground manager Keith Kester.

"But we'll try." Security measures for the concert also will go beyond the stadium
routine, with state and university police handling crowd and traffic
control in and around the site and
local officers patrolling outside the
stadium grounds and handling most
street traffic.

"There's going to be lots of police,

but they're not going to conduct themselves any differently than during a
"Town and Country Gala," said James Skillebeck, an aide to Illi-
nois Gov. James Thompson.

Publicists said yesterday they had prepared FarmAid's 1,000th media
equipment list. That means there will be approximately one reporter
for every 80 concert-goers and 200
for every performer.

Development director
named at Saint Mary's

BY DIANE SCHROEDER
Staff Reporter

Funding activities at Saint
Mary's now will be under the charge of Becky Drury, the newly-named
director of development.

Drury was attracted to the job by
the challenge of fund-raising at Saint
Mary's, a college relatively new at

development. She oversees the annual fund
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Texas Observer

Quake continued from page 1
who were just getting up to go to work," Sanchez said.

In other Jalisco towns "the streets split open as people ran in panic. Many people died, crushed inside churches," he said.

Television said in Guzman 25 people celebrating Mass in the cathedral were killed when the church collapsed.

In Dita, a resort just north of Acapulco, two tourists reported their 10-story hotel was shaken and "the damage was just massive," he said.

"Huge chunks of cement and glass started crashing down and people ran out into open lobby," said Dale Zolnai, 45, a Defense Department staff specialist, who returned to Dallas yesterday.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kahl said the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City was undamaged and communications with the embassy had been restored.

First reports of the quake, which occurred just before rush hour at 9:18 a.m. EDT, came from the U.S. Geological Survey, which said it measured 7.8 on the Richter scale of ground motion. The survey put the epicenter on the Pacific Coast, 150 miles northwest of Acapulco and about 250 miles southwest of Mexico City.

Radio station XEQ in Mexico City said it had confirmed reports of 250 dead, and the SIN television network said without attribution that deaths were estimated up to 500.

The center of the city appeared to be hardest hit. Dust clouds surrounded collapsed buildings, broken glass and concrete chunks littered the streets everywhere, and people gathered in crowds on the streets, many weeping and some fainting.

Interviews seen on government-owned Channel 15, monitored in Bogota, Colombia, were sometimes drowned as people screamed out the names of loved ones. Men, women and children could be heard crying and wailing as they wandered through rubble-strewn streets.

The report said there had been 10 aftershocks by 4 a.m. EDT today.

The Hotel Regis in downtown Mexico City had split in two and was still burning yesterday afternoon. Firemen, the Red Cross and volunteers had pulled 14 bodies from the building, said Channel 13.

A spokesman for the Mexico City police said on Channel 15 that at least 100 multi-story buildings were destroyed or heavily damaged. A ham radio buff in Mexico described outlying parts of Mexico City as "like a war," in addition to the damage in the business district, reported Jim White, a talk show host with KMOX radio in St. Louis.

"At first I heard a tremendous noise and I grabbed my daughter and jumped out the window. I had no chance to help my wife, who was killed when she was buried by rubble," said a young man shown on Mexican television, his voice choked with emotion and tears streaming down his dust-covered cheeks.

Charles Young, a 26-year-old freelance reporter from Madison, Wis., and Andy Danisian, 26, a historian from Milwaukee said they saw the 12-story Principado Hotel collapse a block from the monument to the Mexican Revolution.

Apartheid continued from page 1
prevent a bloodbath," said Margarita Rose, a graduate student and chairman of the Anti-Apartheid Network.

"We want the trustees to know that the student body is concerned about this issue. We want to create a mandate," Rose said.

She added: "We want the trustees' statement to be more formal than the 1978 University Principles." The University Principles state that Notre Dame can influence company policy more effectively by cor-

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Special Notice:
"Weird Harold of Super Val Drugs Predicts that Notre Dame will beat Michigan State 28-10. If "Weird Harold" is correct... he promises to take 2020$! ALL PURCHASES!"
Most of the campus this week quickly discovered the immortal words of Doctor Ruth Snell's advice appeared in Notre Dame. The students who few who claim to own a copy of this publication digested small sections of information on relationships in Campus Voice which also was on the campus newspaper.

Joe Murphy

here I stand

Not finding any copies of either magazine by the hall mailboxes, unable to "steal" my neighbor's, locating not one issue in any of the dorms, or common trash can, I was doomed to hustle off to lunch with the only magazine in my room - Newsweek On Campus. I felt silly stuck, but surronded by a bright, engrossed in the two smaller magazines. It was not Reading The Wall Street Journal in a union hall.

Why I went to the dining hall I do not know. My stomach was still weak, as the stomach of every Irish fan should have been, after the last game was over last Saturday. At each page blurted into the next, I found some food for thought which I wish to share. This institution could not survive without the support of information on relationships in Campus Voice which also was on the campus newspaper.

students of information on relationships in Campus Voice which also was on the campus newspaper.

Joe Murphy

Here I stand.

Joe Murphy is a government & international relations major and the Viewpoint editor at The Observer. I would bet.

The unfortunate few who could not obtain

Copy of this publication digested small

sections of information on relationships in Campus Voice which also was on the campus newspaper.

I missed much of the first quarter, not be-

cause I could not see (I was standing at the
time) but because those around me: the alumni (sitting behind) and the students (standing), were engaged in a spirited debate. The alumni refused to sit. I missed much of the second quarter because I could not see. Students in the rows directly in front of the alumni sat down out of
courtesy. (I sat down out of fear of violence as one of the alumni was throwing peanuts at those standing). The remaining students stood. By the third quarter, security troops had been called into the area and we all sat perfectly still and watched the game (quietly).

Fortunately (or unfortunately), I got to watch the final quarter.

"Whoever arranged for the student sec-
tion to be in front of the alumni section please stand up? Many of you, but not me, both stu-
sents and alumni, think you obviously were sitting on your brains when you allocated the tickets.

Seriously, it would be a good idea to make certain at future away games, alumni come before students - make that - sit in front of the students.

My message to both is do not sit the season out, stand together.

"I WANT YOU TO SHOW, LADY...

Students should appreciate support of ND alumni

This weekend hosts the first Notre Dame football game of the season. It also welcomes back all of the alumni and may be slightly biased (having many alumni in my immediate family), I truly believe we have the most unique group of alumni of any college or university. I know what makes them so different? Not only are Notre Dame alumni a source of financial support from its alumni; financially they provide much of the what we have. Many students could not afford to study here without the many alumni contri-

butions. Many of the buildings would not have been built nor would the teacher-student ratio have remained as low as it has if Notre Dame received no funds from the alumni. Yes, Notre Dame is like many universities with respect to financial support from its alumni; however, unlike many others ours continue to be a source.

Not only are Notre Dame alumni a source of monetary support, but they are also a source of knowledge and opportunity. They are con-
cerned with the present and the future of the students. Alumni clubs across the country express their views on policies which the ad-

ministration considers and enforces. Their in-

fluence sometimes causes consternation, but generally their opinions favor our needs and desires.

Graduates benefit from alumni contacts which open all doors to the job market. Notre Dame has the reputation of preparing students well for their professions. This encourages com-

panies and institutions to recruit Notre Dame graduates. This reputation and the recog-
nization of many alumni and many students in getting positions which might have been out of reach without alumni assistance. Definitively, the camaraderie between alumni and students is a valuable asset.

A home game is quite an experience. The main reason I believe in the Notre Dame football team is that all the alumni do. Often, the alumni are more obnoxious than the students. Do you expect to park your car for a tailgater a week in advance? Alumni do. Are you going to rent a helium balloon that will be a marker for your friends to find your tailgating party? Alumni do. Are you going to wear a pair of corduroy green pants with leprechauns all over them and dance on top of your RV? Alumni do. Just watching all their names on the campus is a spectacle sport in itself.

Along with the bizarre actions at football
games, Notre Dame alumni have an excessive amount of pride. Otherwise, they would not care to drive across the country for a game they could see on television, conserve money annually or express their opinions on policies which concern the students. Had it not been for the enthusiasm expressed by many alumni, Notre Dame would not be home to many who are enrolled here now. Just think how many of your friends come from families in which one in some way is connected with an alumni. Almost all, I would bet.

We should be proud to have such wonder-

ful alumni. They have given us so much. We in return should appreciate them and their efforts more often. They are our friends and need our support, too. Within the next four years we will be wearing those wild outfits and making our pilgrimages back to Notre Dame.

Joe Murphy is a junior in the college of Business Administration.

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"History repeats itself, that's one of the things wrong with history." -- Clarence Darrow

(1857-1938)

Scope's Trial, July 1925
Contact with home an important part of college

How do you make a college student happy? Send a care package with a letter or phone him. Most freshmen spend the greater part of their time on campus, distant from their every friend, relative and acquaintance who is literate. It is amazing how acquaintances become such good friends when they write letters.

Kim Yuratovac

Saint Mary's should not pay same for tickets

Dear Editor:

Kelly Portolese, in her article of Sept. 18th, complained that Saint Mary's students who recibed recent medical treatment where football and basketball tickets are concerned. How ridiculous! Her very headline, "Equality ends where ticket lines begin," is absurd. She seems to assume that Saint Mary's students have the privilege to receive equal treatment as regards ticket prices and distribution.

Before deciding that the ticket office is a grossly chauvinistic bureau of Saint Mary's College athletics officials. Let us keep several things in mind. First of all, Saint Mary's is not Notre Dame. As Portolese so cleverly pointed out, "We can't do that, they don't pay as much." We are all not fellow students. Sure, some of us take classes there (and vice-versa), but every student bearing the moniker thousands of students attend hundreds of colleges across the country. Should we allow the students at these various schools equal ticket treatment, too?

Secondly, in drawing up a ticket policy for student tickets for Notre Dame sports, it seems only logical that the students of Notre Dame receive some form of preferential treatment. After all, it's not the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's football's birthday, but it will for Saint Mary's students. "Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame and Saint Mary's!" No, Notre Dame is Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is Saint Mary's College.

Do not get me wrong here, I find no fault at all with Saint Mary's girls. I think everyone should be allowed equal treatment.

In conclusion, before equality can end (as her headline suggests), it must start.

Don Johnson

Saint Mary's student

Notre Dame is more than a sports facility

Dear Editor:

To all those people who complain about Jerry Faust and the football games we lose, I've got the solution.

Let's recruit kids regardless of their academic records and character. If this doesn't work, we can always hire a football coach who can fill the coffers for football players? Offer assistant coaching jobs to high school coaches if they coach along their sides. Provide female companions when they visit the campus. Football players should date one at least once. This would only corrupt their minds anyway. What's the use of their SAT scores are less than their weight. The whole program can be turned around; we can beat Miami and SMU. Get Fay with the farthest distance football games is the only thing that counts.

[signed]

Joe Schmitt

Study harder is not the 'simple' solution

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to Richard Flint's proposal to the poor quality of teaching. However, the most common form of care package comes from home. Grandma's cookies, the favorite sweater and several spoony notes from Mom make up the average parcel.

Even though the phone is vital, the most im- portant things of contact remain letter of telephone call. Ma Bell makes billions a year helping homesick students phone home.

Strange things happen when the phones ring in the dorms of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. If the phone rings a single ring, most just casually answer. But, if it is a double ring, it is an off-campus call. If the phones ring at the ends of the hall struggling with the key to get into their room in time. Weights after 11 p.m. are the prime time for long-distance calls. The rates are low and most of us are paying for the privilege by that time. There are students talking to home-town hones while pacing up and down in the hall slotting one another. But, of course, their dazed looks indicate their oblivion.

Scot Saletich

Notre Dame student

Leary mistaken about born again religion

Dear Editor:

I received a letter from the New Testament Greek I learned at Notre Dame, that the word "pharmacist" comes from the Greek word pharmakon, which according to the Greek lexicon as one who prepares or uses drugs, a word like sorcerer. These words look very different, but they originate from the same root. They do have a responsibility to teach, don't they?

Sarah Contardo

Notre Dame Alumna

Many questions exist about drug plausibility

Dear Editor:

I am the guy in the blue sweater who asked Timothy Leary a three-fold question on the night of his talk in Washington. Before my question, I told him I liked almost everything he had said about thinking for oneself and questioning authority. But his answer to my question caused me to seek out my own authority. He said that faith is important but this "born-again fundamental Protestantism" scares him and that it is a real threat to the freedom and greatness of our nation. If he felt the religious freedom of our country was in peril, wouldn't he be the first to question the political and economic credibility of the Holy Scriptures as that "old book." Is one still responsible for his own country's founders is bad and even referring to the Holy Scriptures as that "old book." So my hope is that we will all take Leary's dictum of "think for yourself and question authority" more seriously than he does.

Mike Shearkey

Flanner Hall

Policy

• The Observer accepts letters to the editor at the above address. All letters received become the property of The Observer. Letters no longer than 250 words and signed by the author.

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is editorially independent of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsubstantiated editorial comments. Letters and the Inside Column present the views of authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, is encouraged.

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The Observer staff reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.
Senior gains insight from bout with crippling disease

Mary Healy features editor

May 11, 1989

It's storming - and it's sink or swim for the Irish team

Editor's note: This is the first episode in The Observer's serial publication of the new Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost," written by Notre Dame graduate Robert Quakertown. Every Friday's Accent section will contain one or two chapters of the story, which follows the fortunes of a fictional Irish football team.

It was final exam week, and Lisa Brown, a junior from Breen-Phillips Hall, was caught between too long, leisurely summer working for RCA and the Fighting Irish's football game. After that, senior year - classes, interviews, and hopefully a job with Nabisco or Proctor & Gamble. May 16, 1989. Lisa Brown was lying in a bed in St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, unable to walk, speak, or even breathe on her own. The doctors told her she had Guillain-Barre syndrome, a virus that can strike athletes of all ages, attacking the myelin sheaths surrounding the nerves and paralyzing every muscle in the body. This paralytic disease usually is temporary, they said, as long as the patient makes it alive through a critical two-week period.

It all started out that morning of May 11 when Brown was doing her usual tubing chore of removing used glasses from trays on the conveyor belt. As a former varsity basketball player who still lifted weights regularly, the 21-year-old senior and varsity basketball player who still

Brown lifted weights regularly, the 21-...
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<td><strong>Last Meeting</strong></td>
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## The Schedule

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
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## The Stadium

Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)

## TV and Radio

WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)

Jack Nolan and Jeff Jeffers

ESPN national telecast

Jim Simpson and Paul McGuire

Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network

Tony Roberts and Tom Pagna

WNDU-AM 1500

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## Irish Extra

The Observer Weekend edition, September 20-21, 1985

**Computer spits out decision: Irish football tradition No. 1**

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Great tradition. It is something every football program covets and hopes to protect. And according to statistics dating back to 1956, Notre Dame heads the list of college football programs with the greatest football tradition.

A year-and-a-half ago, a poll of 60 college coaches was taken to decide the top 10 football traditions. The results placed Nebraska in the No. 1 slot, followed by Penn State, Notre Dame, Texas and Michigan. Alabama ranked sixth, ahead of Tennessee, Georgia, Southern California and Oklahoma.

But Timothy Sauls, a longtime football fan, questioned the validity of these judgements made by the coaches.

"The results never rang true with me," Sauls said. "The fact Nebraska could nose out Notre Dame or Alabama did not sit well with me. I began to think of a way to objectively determine which program has the greatest tradition."

So Sauls merely placed the significant data into a computer and waited for the results. His Top 20 was as follows:


The criteria were simple. The Associated Press national championship was worth 10 points in the calculations. Five points were earned for a second-place finish. Third place was worth four, fourth place three points, fifth place two and sixth through 10th place one point each.

Two points went to a winner of the UP national championship, but no other points were awarded for lower finishes in the coaches' poll.

A program that produced a Heisman Trophy winner received four points. A major bowl appearance gave a program one point, while one-half point was awarded for a minor bowl appearance. A half-point also was given to a program with an Ohio State Trophy winner.

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## Irish defensive tackle Kleine was destined to play for ND

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

When deciding on a college to attend, most students either know right from the start where they want to go or they make a choice in their final year of high school.

Irish defensive tackle Wally Kleine, however, was destined to attend Notre Dame from early on in life. His "destiny" was to the advantage of the Irish, as he has become a mainstay on the Notre Dame defensive line.

"I've grown up in the Notre Dame tradition forever," explains Kleine. "While my dad never went here, he was what you call a subway alum and he grew up on Notre Dame. Since I was born and came home from the hospital, I was dressed in Notre Dame T-shirts."

Kleine, a Midland, Tex., native, was rated the best tight end in the state of Texas during his senior year in high school, catching 16 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns. Recruited as a tight end by Notre Dame, Penn State, Texas and SMU, Kleine picked the Irish.

"I sat back and thought about it, and I realized that I've dreamed of this all my life," says Kleine. "I could never pass (the chance to play at Notre Dame) up, and I'm glad to be here."

When first joining the Irish, Kleine had envisioned the running of short, quick passes over the middle and blocking from the end of the line. Realizing that he did not necessarily fit the role of the collegiate tight end, though, Kleine explored his options so that he might get some playing time and contribute to the efforts of the team.

During his freshman year, a rash of injuries forced Kleine to utilize his skills on offense throughout high school.

By the time of the Michigan game, Kleine has found a role for himself in the Notre Dame offense. In 1985, Kleine stacked up Miami's Warren Williams last year.

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Impact: Notre Dame Sports Information Department

Kleine stacked up Miami's Warren Williams last year.

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Faust looks for answers before Michigan State

By NICK SCHRANTZ

Football has become increasingly specialized over the years. Now, of today's athletes play solely on either offense or defense. Now there are third-down pass rushes, tight ends who come in only for short-yardage situations and the nickel back. It's quite a change from the way the game was played years ago.

If you think the simplicity of old-time football is completely gone from today's game, though, then you haven't met Pat Cusack, a senior wide receiver and highly respected special teams performer for the Irish.

"I love the special teams because it's good old-fashioned Notre Dame football," says Cusack. "You fly down to the field on a kickoff to stick your head in there and get your face busted just like the good old guys used to do. Now that's what football really is."

Also in the tradition of the old-time players, Cusack plays several important roles on the team. Besides the kickoff and punt return teams, Cusack is a very capable back-up receiver, as well.

He had only one catch during his junior year, but after a fine spring

Kleine continued from page 1

wanted to play right end," says the junior. "Coach Faust told me that I could come in and play right end for the whole year, and then at the end of the year, we would sit down and decide if right end is what I want to play.

"In the middle of my freshman year, they had some injuries on the defensive line, and the coaches decided to ask me if I wanted to try defensive tackle. After the change, I had a lot of trouble settling down, Kleine was redshirted freshman year and spent that time learning a new approach to the game play.

In 1983, he played his first official downs as a defensive end in a back-up role for Irish all-American Mike Gann at the flip tackle spot. When not backing Gann, Kleine spent time on the Irish special teams, making 62 appearances in that capacity.

After receiving the Hering Award as the most improved defensive player in the country for his efforts, Kleine said Cusack was a very good player.

"I've grown up in the Notre Dame tradition forever. Since I was born and came home from the hospital, I was dressed in Notre Dame T-shirts," says Wally Kleine.

Cusack carries on

By NICK SCHRANTZ

Sporz Writer

Weekend edition, September 20-21, 1985

Cusack's name was all over the score sheet. His special teams performances for the Irish in the Notre Dame game, including a 7-yard punt return, were the talk of campus.

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"I've grown up in the Notre Dame tradition forever. Since I was born and came home from the hospital, I was dressed in Notre Dame T-shirts," says Wally Kleine.
on tradition of old-fashioned Irish football

The Irish coaches expect to be a valuable reserve team, and Pat Cusack's role became even more apparent after the season-ending MAA Jack and the loss of Alvin Miller, who ended playing well in loss to Michigan, coming the Irish for a 19-yard gain.

e extra work it involves, says his many roles on the

f down the field of off to stick your there and get your just like the a guys used to do."

-- Pat Cusack

I won't be as gifted as some of the other backs running back in '84. I think it's a blast.

I also like to play and contribute at both receiver spots. I'll be a back up receiver if I need to be. I can be confident enough to play me the game on the line.

One man who knows him well is Notre Dame assistant coach Stock, who coaches the receivers and who personally worked with the special teams.

"Put in the biggest or fastest player," Stock says, "but he's tough kid who plays hurt and only cares about winning. He's aggressive and always gives 100 percent.

Pat in a good role for us and does well at all positions of his

He's a good blocker if we want to run more, but he's also a good receiver, as showed by catching a big pass to set up a field goal against Michigan.

Cusack entered Notre Dame as a fresh on the ultimate of a star running back during his high school career at Santa Maria, Calif. In fact, he finished his high school career with over 4,500 yards and as the leading rushing time in California. Despite that, he displayed in college to help the Irish in any way by moving to receiver his freshman year.

"I wasn't as gifted as some of the other backs running back in '84. I think it's a blast.

The "other walk-ons on the team still are successful and don't get the credit they deserve."

Despite his success in football, Cusack had planned to play baseball at Notre Dame, following in the footsteps of his father, who cap-

tained the Irish team. Then Irish head coach Gene Furst met with Cusack, who previously starred in baseball in Michigan, to inform him of getting involved in the oil

"Every player knows if they've done it by the book, not by a scholar-

Cusack, Cusack was awarded a letter ofFaust inviting him to try out as a walk-on.

"I decided that I had to give it a shot," he remembers, "I worked the rest of the summer to get in shape, but it was still weird trying from the beach to the gridiron in one day.

In fact, Cusack doesn't consider him-

"For every walk-on who plays, there are 10 others who also deserve it."

Tradition

continued from page 1

His analysis started in 1936 "because most of the structure of modern football was in place then," said Pat Cusack, who began his national poll that year.

"The Heisman Trophy was awarded for the first time in 1935, and the Southeastern Conference was three years old."

With these criteria in mind, one can easily see how the Heisman ended up on top. Since the beginning of the AP poll, there have been seven champions (1943-44-45-46-47-49-57-77), more than any other team in the country. Oklahoma and Alabama rank second with five titles each.

Two times the Irish have taken the UPI title (1966, 1977), with the coaches having voted on a national champion each year since 1950. USC has finished first in that poll five times.

Six Notre Dame players have won the Heisman Trophy, more than any other university:

1964: RB Angelo Speretta
1974: QB John Lajjak
1949: E Loren Hart
1953: HB John Lattner
1956: QB Paul Hornung
1964: QB John Huarte

Although the Irish have been able to garner only one national championship, they have finished second in their past successes have kept them on top of the heap.

There will always be debate as to the most successful program of all time, though.

"Any true football fan might have his own ideas as to the relative worth of these factors," said Sauls. "But they do represent concrete and tangible things that all programs aspire to. They provide an unbiased method to rank tradition."

And so, for now at least, Notre Dame boosters have the computer to back up their boasts.

Standoff of 1966 leaves no one happy

Time Capsule

Marty Burns

I was the best of games and the worst of games. The 80,011 frenzied fans who packed into Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, striking to win the best college football game ever played, but still came away angry enough to start a revolution.

The tale of two great teams, ranked Notre Dame vs. No. 2 Mic-

higan State, was supposed to decide the national championship. In the end, though, the bloodied and weary squads had only a 10-10 tie at the end of 60 minutes. Valiant efforts. Fans would have to wait a week and

look to Southern California, where the Irish had scheduled to play their final game of the season, to see which of the two teams would be national champi-}

on.

Frustrated viewers and media after the game, however, were looking to Irish head coach Ara Parseghian for an explanation. Their dander was up because the respected coach had ordered his team to stay on the ground and run out the clock after the Irish had received a

34-yard touchdown bomb to Eddy's substitute, Bob Gladiex. Then, in the fourth quarter, the Irish pulled even on a Joe Azzaro 28-yard field goal.

Excitement intensified with five minutes remaining when Notre Dame safety Tom Schoen intercepted a Spartan pass and ran it to the Michigan State 18-yard line. The strong Spartan defense stymied the Irish, however, and the drive died at the 6-yard line.

Notre Dame got the ball back on its own 30-yard line, though, with just over a minute left. Everyone who had witnessed the wide-open battle and the daring play calling of both coaches figured the Irish would look deep for the win. Parseghian, however, after watching that the Spartans had seven defensive backs in the game with the desperate hope of intercepting a pass, stayed on the ground and took the sure tie.

This move did not make the fans happy, but it helped to make the Irish national champions as they streamed over USC, 51-0. The following week.
B.Utility Burns

Sports Writer

When the lights go on at Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday night at 6:45, the beat will be on Michigan State.

That's because the Irish, who lead the all-time series 52-17-1, remember last year. In 1984, a highly-ranked Notre Dame squad lost the season opener to Purdue, but rebounded the following week for a crucial 24-20 comeback victory over the Spartans. Does this scenario sound familiar?

It does to Michigan State head coach George Perles. And to add to his concerns, he received word earlier this week that three-year starting quarterback Dave Yarema would be out of action for two weeks. The junior signal-caller, who burned the Irish two years ago by throwing three touchdowns en route to a 28-25 Spartan upset, broke his thumb in last week's 12-3 Michigan State victory over Arizona State.

"I think Notre Dame will be tougher than they might normally be," says Perles. "You know you're in for a physical game because they are big, tough kids, and for them it will be an emotional game. We'll have our hands full."

Michigan State's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense:

The Spartans, in the past, have had many tackles," Perles said. "They have good reason to think they'll need them, because the offense could very well be impressive this year, however, as the young Michigan State defense will try to keep the Spartans from toppling its young quarterback."

A big factor in whether Michigan State runs the option or sticks to more conventional ground warfare will be which of two red-shirted freshman quarterbacks gets the nod against Notre Dame. Bob McLachlin, at 6-3, 186-pounds, is the better runner, while 6-6, 205-pound Tom Holba is considered a more efficient thrower. The common supposition is that if McLachlin gets the call, which is expected, the Spartans will go to the option.

Whoever is the Michigan State quarterback, he will have an array of quality targets to look to for downs: 5'11, 179-pound flanker Mark Ingram, who caught a 50-yard bomb against the Irish last year, returns as the primary deep threat. Also dangerous, though less sure, is sophomore tight end Scott Hendrick, who caught 50-yard pass last year vs. Notre Dame. Wide receiver Mike Joyce, who ran a 4.7 and caught 12 of 23 passes last year, and will be used often in the game. They will play at the same time when Perles decides to use White as the lone back.

Finally, the offensive line is experienced and talented, but does not have great depth. The line had an especially rough time with the quick defense of Arizona State last week, allowing six quarterback sacks.

This may not matter, though, if Notre Dame's defensive line of Greg Dingens, Eric Dorsey, Mike Forgione and Maurice Ware. Two big tight ends, Beach Rollie and 'Velo' Belles, combined to snare 58 passes last year, and will be used often in the game. They will play at the same time when Perles decides to use White as the lone back.

The offensive line, which the Irish coaches felt would be a bit slower off the ball last week, will again be tested this week. The Irish defense, which had to fight for all of his 89 yards last week against Michigan, will need blocking help from sophomore tackle Frank Samps and the huge, experienced offensive line.

When Perles was an assistant coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, he helped construct the famed Steel Curtain defense which led the Steelers to four Super Bowl titles.

It was no surprise then two years back when he immediately transformed the Spartans into one of the strongest defensive units in the country. Who ever is the signal-caller, who burned the Irish two years ago by throwing three touchdowns en route to a 28-25 Spartan upset, broke his thumb in last week's 12-3 Michigan State victory over Arizona State.

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But the key to the Irish offense will undoubtedly be quarterback Steve Beuerlein (11 completions in 23 attempts for 198 yards last week) can exploit the young corners of the Spartans. In large part because of the brilliance of Irish wide receivers Tim Brown, Tony Eason, Pat Casco, and Reggie Ward in that effort. Irish fans may also get to see multi-talented split end Alvin Miller for the first time in a year.

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Michigan State has a 4-3 "must" defense, which relies on quickness and intelligence more than brute strength. In fact, the Spartan defensive line of 5'11, 205-pound tackle Joe Curran, 6-2, 228-pound tackle Mark Nichols, 6-5, 240-pound end Warren Lister, and 6-2, 252-pound All-America candidate Marv Spence and the legs of elusive tailback Allen Pinkett, who had to fight for all of his 89 yards last week against Michigan, will need blocking help from sophomore tackle Frank Samps and the huge, experienced offensive line.

Michigan State's defense:...

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Everywhere else, the Spartans are solid but not unbeatable. Phil Parker, a 5'11, 180-pound free safety, and a sure bet for post-season honors, will be all over the field at almost any time.

Offensively, the Irish will count once again on the legs of elusive tailback Allen Pinkett, who had to fight for all of his 89 yards last week against Michigan, will need blocking help from sophomore tackle Frank Samps and the huge, experienced offensive line.

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While we grapple with faith, He gives us love

Rev. Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

Kerry is one of our local men of wisdom who treats me as a senior professional of the craft he and language work together to become literature. Kerry and his wife, Peggy, are raising two wonderful little boys in a religion that Kerry has questions about. He would be satisfied, I think, to instill in them a deep reverence of nature, like that of Indians on the western plains—solitary with the Alone, baring their heads to the Spirit-Father, who makes them live and the buffalo brothers. With the Latin go, Kerry gives me the impression that the children are assembled about as awesome as Sesame Street. When he told me of his appreciation of the ceremonial pipe at tribal rituals as mystical in the way the Moss used to be, he laughed at him as a romantic. I offered the opinion that they were probably stoned on drugs. Kerry is always patient. He seems like one of the great Matisse, wanting time for himself, gave the human brain a distraction, to keep rational creatures busy with a sense of their own importance. The white man spoils his world by thinking too much. The wilderness is the true home of God's children, the Indians say. The red race stays close to the gods by eating the flesh of his. One of the reasons he has had a distinguished career. It appears twice a century, flashing out of darkness. Existence, as we know it, is brief and temporary; none of us, time-wise, amounts to much. The wilderness is the true home of God's children, the Indians say. The red race stays close to the gods by eating the flesh of his. One of the...
Sports Briefs

A pep rally is planned for tonight at 7 p.m. in Student Center. The speakers will be Head Coach Greg East, defensive line coach Rick Lantz and defensive linemen Greg Dingman.

The Observer

The ND/SMU football game will be broadcast live tomorrow afternoon, beginning with "The Irish Today" at 6:05 p.m. Play-by-play will follow at 6:45 with Pete Francke and Kelly Brothers.

Classifieds

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The Observer

Soccer
continued from page 20 combination. To complicate mat-
ters, starting Hoosier goalkeeper Chris Paddock was injured last Sun-
day against Duke and probably will not play this weekend.

Grace said he didn’t expect the loss of Paddock to hurt the Hoosiers too much, though. Paddock’s back up this season is sophomore Bruce Killough, who started 21 games for Indiana in his freshman year, compil-
ing a 1.02 goals-against average.

The Irish also will be playing wit-
out the services of some players this weekend. Freshman John Guig­
noli, who has two goals this season, is recovering from mononucleosis in the Student Health Center and will be unable to play. Randy Morris, Kurt Roemer and tri-captain Jock Munchler have not practiced this week, and the status of all three is questionable.

If the Irish can take advantage of their friendly surroundings this weekend and overcome the loss of some players, they may come away with two important victories in regional play.

Top goalkeeper

Breslin walks into big role for Irish

By GREG STOHR
Sports Writer

Notre Dame soccer coach Dennis Grace was sitting at his desk last January when a tall, lean man stepped into his office.

"He introduced himself and told me he wanted to go out for the team," says Grace. "So I decided to give him a tryout. And I certainly glad I did."

Grace is glad because now, eight months later, that same young man, Hugh Breslin, is the top goalkeeper on his Irish soccer team. The junior finance major has started all six of the squad’s games this season, post-
ing a 2.6 goals-against average and saving 47 shots.

"He’s done a tremendous job," says Grace. "He has a great com-
petitive nature, and his work rate is extremely high." Under former Irish coach Rich Hunter, Breslin spent most of his freshman year on the bench.

"It was frustrating," says Breslin. "I was used to playing all the time in high school." After failing to make the spring team that year, Breslin’s interest in soccer waned, and, unaware that Grace was to replace Hunter as head coach, he decided not to try out for the 1984 fall squad.

"I wanted to hang out with my friends more," he explains. "Plus, I had a tough freshman year scholastic­
cally."

Hugh could not remain separated from soccer for very long, however. "There was something missing. I had been playing soccer every fall since I was about ten," says Breslin. "So I talked to Dennis (Grace) over the winter."

The hard-working Breslin impressed Grace enough during spring competition that he started the final two spring games. His hopes for fall playing time, however, suffered a setback in June of that year when he broke his leg playing soccer in Ireland. Sidelined for six weeks, Hugh was concerned about how the injury would affect his play. "I was worried coming into the season," he says. "I wasn’t sure I would be in the shape I wanted to be in."

In shape or not, Breslin overcame the leg injury as well as preseason shoulder problems to claim the starting position. Hugh’s aggressive style of play helped him to beat out fellow junior Jim Flynn and sop­
omore Tim Herigan for the job.

"I try to be as aggressive as pos­
sible," says Breslin. "I’m good coming out and blocking the ball. That was one of the big reasons why I won the job. Coach (Grace) likes aggressiveness."

Though happy about obtaining the starting role, Breslin is not fully satisfied with his play this season and still sets goals for himself.

"I’ve been playing well, but I also know I can do better," he says. "We’ve got to start shutting people out. I’d love to shut out Indiana (Sunday). All I’ve been thinking about is shutting out Indiana."

When not dreaming of shutouts, Breslin enjoys listening to new wave music, especially before games.

"I always listen to music to get psyched," he explains. "It relaxes me."

Whatever it takes to keep Breslin ‘psyched’, Grace and the Irish soccer team will do their best to help. "I wish to be in the starting role, Breslin is not fully satisfied with his play this season and still sets goals for himself.

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Gallagher fills ND field hockey net

By TOM YOON
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame field hockey team opened its 1985 season this fall, its two-year monogram member at goalie, Patti Gallagher, began her final season at Notre Dame.

Upon coming to Notre Dame from Bishop Kenrick High School in Norristown, Pennsylvania, where she had played forward, Patti realized that the Notre Dame team needed someone to tend the goal. So, instead of sitting around, Patti took the opportunity and changed from a constant scorer to a goalie, a person who has to stop the opponent's big goal.

"I just saw a challenge in front of me, and as a person who loves challenges, I decided to make that drastic change," says Gallagher. "I am very happy about changing because goalkeeping is very fun, and I enjoy being the last line of defense."

After making the change to goalie her freshman year, Patti played on the Irish junior varsity team and helped them to an undefeated season in 1982. Then, in her sophomore year, she played goalie on the varsity team and had a fairly good average despite it being only her second season in goal.

"In my sophomore year here," continues Gallagher, "when I began playing goalie, there wasn't anyone to fight over the job. So as soon as I said I would be goalie, the coach put me in the groove again, that's when I started getting into the groove of this great position I played. But goalkeeping is really a lot of fun."

"In my sophomore year here," continues Gallagher; "I was letting in goals that I see plenty of stiff competition from others. Then becomes a good friend who I can talk to.

"In my final season at Notre Dame, the Irish will have few problems. We also have a much tougher schedule because we play a lot of teams from the Big Ten. With the help of Coach (Bill) Lindenfeld, though, who in her second year as coach, this season will be a good one."

Lindenfeld, in Gallagher's eyes, is the type of coach who can criticize with grace, and then be a good friend off the field.

"Bill is the best," says Gallagher. "He is a great coach on the field, but once practice or a game is over, she leaves coaching on the field and then becomes a good friend who I can talk to. She will be the first one to tell me that I had a terrible game just as fast as she will congratulate me."

With the 1985 season just four games old, Patti is looking forward to a big year for the team, and hopefully, for herself as well.

"GO IRISH!"

Gallagher picks ND field hockey net

The Observer

Novice Boxing Tournament workouts continue everyday at 4 p.m. in the boxing room in the ACC. Anyone interested may attend. Upenners will experience the thrill of competition, although they will be excluded from the novice tournament - The Observer

Innertube water polo entries will be accepted today at the NVA office in the ACC. - The Observer

A karate course is being offered by NVA on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday. Anyone interested should contact the NVA office for more information. - The Observer

The Domer Runs are coming on Saturday, Oct. 5. The deadline for entries for the three- and six-mile events is Friday, Sept. 27, in the NVA office in the ACC. For more information, call 259-6100. - The Observer

The weight room on the third floor of the Rockne Memorial Building is open Monday through Friday from 3:00-11:00 p.m. - The Observer

The observer

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BY TOM YOON
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame field hockey team opened its 1985 season this fall, its two-year monogram member at goalie, Patti Gallagher, began her final season at Notre Dame.

When the season started, she was barely ready to play.

"When the season started, I really went off to a slow start," recalls Gallagher. "I was letting in goals that I should have stopped. But once I got into the groove again, that's when I started shutting-out the opponents. Last year I had eight shutouts and a record 164 saves. Hopefully, I'll be able to better my statistics this year since I don't have any injuries."

But does she miss being the big goal scorer?

"I really loved playing forward," admits Gallagher. "Ever since I started playing field hockey as a sophomore in high school, theirs, that's the position I played. But goalkeeping is really a lot of fun."

"In my sophomore year here," continues Gallagher, "when I began playing goalie, there wasn't anyone to fight over the job. So as soon as I said I would be goalie, the coach put me out there to learn. Then in my junior year, the Irish got two freshmen, and they pushed me to become a lot better."

"Although it would be difficult to improve much further on her past successes, Gallagher feels that there is still more to learn from her teammates.

"This year, the team has two good goalies on the team. Mary Beete, a sophomore, and Suzanne Water, a freshman," notes Gallagher. "They help me become a better player, and I love the competition."

Gallagher and her teammates will see plenty of stiff competition from opponents this year. Still, she feels that the Irish will have few problems.

"This year's team should be real good because we have most of our starters back," says Gallagher. "But we also have a much tougher schedule because we play a lot of teams from the Big Ten. With the help of Coach (Bill) Lindenfeld, though, who is in her second year as coach, this season will be a good one."

Lindenfeld, in Gallagher's eyes, is the type of coach who can criticize with grace, and then be a good friend off the field.

"Bill is the best," says Gallagher. "She is a great coach on the field, but once practice or a game is over, she leaves coaching on the field and then becomes a good friend who I can talk to. She will be the first one to tell me that I had a terrible game just as fast as she will congratulate me."

With the 1985 season just four games old, Patti is looking forward to a big year for the team, and hopefully, for herself as well.
Belles fall to 0-3
Kalamazoo tops Saint Mary's, 4-1

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Kalamazoo College women's soccer club handed the Saint Mary's soccer team its third straight loss Wednesday, defeating the Belles by a score of 4-1.

The Belles, now 0-3, were able to keep up with Kalamazoo early in the competition but lost momentum in the later stages of the game. Host Kalamazoo scored the first goal after about 25 minutes of play, but the Belles tied it up immediately with a goal by junior Ann-Nora Ehres.

Saint Mary's, however, was not able to match the next three goals by the home team. Belles' coach John Akers attributed the loss to the same defensive weaknesses that have caused the team problems in earlier games.

"We played a pretty fast, aggressive Kalamazoo team," said Akers. "Again we were hurt by the same defensive errors we've made in previous games. We allowed the other team too many opportunities at the goal.

The Belles play two games this weekend. The first is today at 5 p.m. at Angela Field, where Saint Mary's plays host to the Michigan State women's soccer club.

Sunday, the Belles are scheduled to compete at 1 p.m. against the Quincey College women's varsity soccer team, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) team that went to post-season play just last year.

According to Akers, both these teams are very competitive. "We have to set our sights for these games," says Akers, "and hope we can use our defense to prevent them from scoring."

Baseball Standings

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Tyler emerges as No. 1 CC runner

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

Cross Country and track are two different sports, but Notre Dame senior co-captain Jim Tyler, an already accomplished track performer, is well on his way to mastering both.

Tyler, a three-year monogram winner, has emerged as the number-one Irish runner by virtue of his victory at the triangular meet with Ohio State and Michigan State in which he led his team to a first place finish. In that race, after running with the pack through two miles, Tyler broke one MSU man at four miles and later kicked down the other MSU man in the last half mile.

"Since I have been traditionally a track runner, I expected to be one of our top runners, though not necessarily number one," says Tyler. "I have had my best summer of training ever this year simply by building a distance base with a 66 mile average per week."

Notre Dame coach Joe Plane has stressed the importance of closing the time gap between the top five Notre Dame finishers. Tyler would like to stay out in front and compete to win the race while still counting on the No.2 through No.6 men to lower the time spread.

Co-captain, meanwhile, Tyler sees his responsibility as that of a "role model".

"The captains must say the right things to the team before meets and practice," says Tyler. "Off the course, the younger guys look to us for advice on academics, running, injuries, and coaches."

"This team does not require very much motivation," continues Tyler, "because everyone is pumped to win."

With regards to team goals, Tyler wants to see Mike Collins, Craig Madefield, and Rick Mulvey come back from injuries. He rates this year's healthy squad as stronger than last year, and feels this may help the Irish down the stretch.

"Victories in the remaining meets and a return to Nationals as a team are realistic goals," says Tyler. "Personally, I would like to win the State meet and the Midwestern Conference meet, which are well within my grasp. I also plan to attend Nationals, and hope to finish among the top 20 Americans."

Tyler will face tough individuals at the National Catholic meet such as Dave Hansen of Marquette, who finished 12th at the National Catholic meet such as Dave Hansen of Marquette, who finished 12th at the National Catholic meet such as Dave Hansen of Marquette, who finished 12th at the National Catholic meet such as Dave Hansen of Marquette, who finished 12th at the National Catholic meet.

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Jim Tyler
Volleyball team hopes for better things

By CHUCK FREEBIE
Sports Writer

In the words of that noted volleyball expert Howard Jones, "things can only get better." At least that's what Notre Dame volleyball coach Art Lambert is hoping this weekend as he takes his beleaguered Notre Dame volleyball team to Athens, Ga., for the Georgia Peach Classic. The Irish will take their 1-4 record to the hardwood tonight against Georgia in the tournament opener. On Saturday, Notre Dame faces a busy day, meeting a powerful Oklahoma squad at 1 p.m. before taking on Eastern Kentucky at 5 p.m.

Despite his team's lack of success thus far, Lambert is maintaining bright prospects for the weekend. "We're not out of our element playing teams of this caliber," notes the second-year Irish boss who has been frustrated by his team's inconsistent play early in the season.

"This team has the ability to do good things, and it has even shown it at times. We just need a winning attitude and to get our confidence higher." It will be tough to get that confidence up playing this field, though, as all three schools have outstanding volleyball programs. Georgia returns seven lettermen from last year's squad which went 28-11 and defeated the Irish in straight games at the Illini Classic.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma and Eastern Kentucky are first-time opponents for the Irish, but both bring impressive credentials to the tournament. Oklahoma carries a mere 4-6 record, but they handled a tough Loyola team easily. Eastern Kentucky enters the tourney at 6-2 and is coming in after winning their own tournament last weekend.

"When you look at Georgia, Oklahoma, and Eastern Kentucky, you're looking at three quality teams," notes Lambert. "I believe at least one of these teams will be in the top-20 by the end of the season."

If the Irish are going to pick up a victory over the weekend, they will have to find a lineup which can produce consistently. Lambert promises to try different combinations over the weekend to try and find a successful blend. "We're tried to play people where they're strongest, but it hasn't worked out that way," sighs Lambert. "We've got to find people who will get the job done."

That will place a lot of pressure on an adjusted lineup consisting of four freshmen and two sophomores. Look for first-year performers Janette Bennett, Whitney Shewman, Maureen Shea and Mary Kay Waller to get the nod against the Bulldogs, along with sophomores Jill Suglich and Kathy Morin.

The main thing Lambert wants from this group is some capitalization on opponents' errors - something the Irish have been unable to do. "We can't convert their gifts to a plus," explains Lambert. "We'll get a free ball coming over the net, and we won't do anything with it. We don't make teams pay for their mistakes, but we wind up paying for ours."

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Irish experiment during fall ball

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

"We are trying a lot of different people and lineups, trying to develop a winning attitude.

That is how Notre Dame baseball coach Larry Gallo describes his strategy for this year's fall baseball season.

The fall season is equivalent to major league baseball's spring training.

The year opened last week when the Irish dropped two games to Bradley while earning a split with Valparaiso.

Against Bradley, Notre Dame committed some crucial mistakes which turned a close 1-0 game in the fourth inning into a 15-4 Bradley romp. Gallo.

"A defensive play was not made, and our pitchers did not do the job," said Gallo.

Bradley, which had played five games prior to Notre Dame's opener, also managed to win the second game. Although one was much closer, however, as the Irish fell, 2-1.

Against Valparaiso, senior Mark Wazakie pitched seven innings of scoreless baseball before being relieved. Unfortunately for the Irish, the Crusaders came up with a run in the eighth to let Wazakie's superb pitching go for naught, 1-0.

In the second game, Notre Dame was again the recipient of a fine pitching outing, this time from senior Brad Cross. The offense was able to support Cross with three runs as Notre Dame defeated Valpo, 3-0.

"We miss some of the guys from last year's team, particularly Buster Lopes, Mike Trudeau and Jackie Moran," says Gallo. "We have a lot of kids rounding into shape. Some of them have not played for a month or so."

This weekend, Notre Dame will be playing four more games, two against Bethel and a pair versus Western Michigan.

"Behiel is a scrappy squad," says Gallo. "There should be a large crowd there because of the football game Behiel will be pumped for the contests."

The games will start at 12:00 on Jake Kline field. Sunday, the Irish again will be playing a doubleheader, this time against Western Michigan.

"This is the first time that they have been allowed to play fall baseball," says Gallo. "We beat them twice last spring and I hope that we can continue that success."

These games also will begin at 12:00 p.m. on Jake Kline field.

Gallo is in his sixth year of coaching at Notre Dame. In his six years, he has compiled a .575 winning percentage. This seems quite an accomplishment when one considers the fact that the Irish had enjoyed a winning baseball season only once in the nine years preceding his arrival.

"I have tried to give us the highest caliber competition possible," says Gallo. "I am really proud of the kids and how hard they have worked to improve themselves."

A 1 umni Senior Alumni Weekend!!!! Be on our A 1 umni clip and save

Start campaign 1-3
ACROSS
1. Spinks' weapon
5. He ate no fat
10. Planted
14. District
15. One too proper
16. Indian prince
17. Heads
20. Snow
21. Family circle
22. Calligrapher's
23. Customers
25. "Swee Leke" is one
29. Smell (be early)
30. On the briny
31. Solitary
32. Social affair
33. Cakes
36. Fowl
40. Locations
41. Entertainer
42. talented
43. Lincoln (Douglas -)
44. 9 alld
45. Russ, range
50. Hints
51. Hints
52. Winds up
53. Obstacle
54. Prefix with
55. Coaster
56. Pieces
59. Movie pooch
60. Proverb
61. Give out
62. Fortune teller
63. Actress Uta
64. Locations
65. Stressed
66. Down
67. Cigarettes
68. Dancers
69. Affixed
70. Russ, range
71. Cigarettes
72. Affixed
73. Cigarettes
74. Dancers
75. Has strong feelings
76. Cartier Field
77. Nesmith
78. Crayola
79. Currents
80. Reeds
81. Ladder part
82. Trend
83. Wines
84. Dakota
85. Stressed
86. Flax
87. Allure
88. Cigarettes
89. Affixed
90. Cigarettes
91. Dancers
92. Dancers
93. Cigarettes
94. Dancers
95. Dancers
96. Dancers
97. Cigarettes
98. Cigarettes
99. Cigarettes
100. Cigarettes

DOWN
1. Contend
2. Golf club
3. Summer
4. Cassette
5. Run at top speed
6. Ticket
7. Group
8. Talon
9. Spread hay
10. Guitar player
11. Burdened
12. Dust
13. Has strong feelings
14. Rochester
15. Joined
16. Buddha
17. 
18. Household god
19. Stressed
20. Sweetens the kitty
21. Ebb is one
22. Bees is one
23. Beguiled
24. Ripped
25. Afy, fly
26. Member
27. Member
28. Member
29. Member
30. Member
31. Member
32. Member
33. Member
34. Member
35. Member
36. Member
37. Member
38. Member
39. Member
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59. Member
60. Member
61. Member
62. Member
63. Member
64. Member
65. Member
66. Member
67. Member
68. Member
69. Member
70. Member

Thursday's Solution

1. Has strong feelings
2. Rochester
3. Joined
4. Buddha
5. Sweetens the kitty
6. Ebb is one
7. Bees is one
8. Beguiled
9. Ripped
10. Afy, fly
11. Member
12. Member

Time: 13:47:12

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20
6:30 P.M. - Club Meeting, St. Edward's Party Room, Sponsored by SCITHUS
7:00 P.M. - Pep Rally, Stapes Center
7:00, 9:15, and 11:30 P.M. - Movie, "Gorky Park", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, $1.50
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. - Opening Act Exhibition, "Four Women Photographers", Moreau Gallery
6:30 P.M. - Ventrisloquiat Act, Still and Max, Washington Hall, Sponsored by The Student Activities Board, $2.00 Notre Dame/56 Mary's Students, $4.00 General Admission. Tickets on sale at LaFortune Record Store.
7:30 P.M. - Soccer, Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, Carder Field
7:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. - Friday Night Film Series, "LaBallance", Annenberg Auditorium

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22
11:00 A.M. - Soccer, Notre Dame vs. Indiana, Alumni Field
1:30 P.M. - Field Hockey, Notre Dame vs. Northern Illinois, Carter Field
4:00 P.M. - Music Department Concert, Notre Dame Faculty Trio Recital, Annenberg Auditorium
5:00 P.M. - Off-Campus Mass, Campus View Apartments, Sponsored by Off-Campus Lingual Commission

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Grilled sausage
Kielbasa
BBQ Beef Ribs
Vegetarian Grinder
Saint Mary's
Grilled Reuben
Fish and Chips
Frittata
Stuffed Green Peppers

TV Tonight

7:00 P.M. - Knight Rider
8:00 P.M. - Knight Rider
9:00 P.M. - Knight Rider

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The Observer
3rd floor, LaFortune Student Center
**ND tennis team gets tune-up, beats Illinois-Chicago, 9-0**

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Writer

Call it a tune-up. That's what the University of Illinois-Chicago provided for the Notre Dame women's tennis team yesterday, as the Irish swept their season record to 4-0 with a convincing 9-0 victory.

Notre Dame head coach Michelle Gelfman, the only disappointment comes with the fact that her squad has not yet been challenged this season.

"I really wish they could have given us a little more competition," said Gelfman. "The girls did what I expected of a team like this. They just played consistently and did a solid job."

Top-seeded Susie Panther started things for the Irish with a 6-1, 6-7 (7-5) victory over Michigan State's No. 1 player, Gigi Otto. Otto was one of three women from the visiting squad who was able to capture as many as two games in the six singles matches played. However, Michigan State failed to give Notre Dame sophomore Mary Colligan a 6-2, 6-0 match, once the Irish deal with the Spartans, they will have to face Indiana, a team that has chance to turn season around this weekend

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**Soccer team has chance to turn season around this weekend**

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team will have an opportunity this weekend to turn around its season and get on the road to a possible NCAA tournament bid come November. The Irish, 1-5, will play host to Eastern Michigan, Hope and Ohio State. The Irish hold a 2-0-2 series record against MSU. Last season in East Lansing, the Irish led the Spartans, 2-1, in the winning minutes of the game, but a late goal sent the game into overtime, where it ended in a 2-2 tie. Notre Dame Head Coach Dennis Grace said at the time that he was disappointed that his team could not hold onto its lead. Tonight the Irish have a chance to make up for that tie, but the Spartans probably will be thinking the same thing.

"They have a good season going," Grace said after practice yesterday. "We're a Mid-East foe and they've got to win if they want to challenge for a tournament bid. We're one of the teams that they feel they've got to beat. They'll come here ready to play."

Grace said he is confident, however, that his team can beat MSU.

"If we play like we did against Evansville (which beat the Irish in overtime) I think we have a very good chance of winning," the second-year coach said. "Regardless of how well they play, we could still win."

The question now is how many more games the Irish will lose this season. Who's to say Notre Dame won't, in addition, the two-game home series record may already have dropped four of their five first contests this fall.

It is a difference IU team that will play on Alumni Field Sunday, however. The Hoosiers, who never have lost more than three games in a season since 1979, already have dropped four of their first five contests this fall. Indiana will face Ohio State tonight in Bloomington.

Grace is hoping to point out that the Hoosiers' record may be deceiving.

"Indiana has the same problem we do," Grace explained. "They're 1-4, and we're 2-3. Four teams are terrible this year. They all hold onto their lead. They still held their lead until the game hadn't even been played.

"They're typical Indiana. They'll play hard and they'll be an excel lent side," Grace continued. "We'll have to fight for our lives."

By the way, the Hoosiers have the same problem we do," Grace explained. "They're 1-4, and we're 2-3. Four teams are terrible this year. They all hold onto their lead. They still held their lead until the game hadn't even been played.

"They're typical Indiana. They'll play hard and they'll be an excellent side," Grace continued. "We'll have to fight for our lives.

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**Soccer Action**

**Michigan State**

**Cardiff Field**

**Tonight, 7:30 p.m.**

**Indiana**

**Alumni Field**

**Sunday, 2 p.m.**

which has a 7-0 series record against Notre Dame.

Last season, Notre Dame jumped to a 1-1 tie at halftime, but Indiana pulled away in the second half for a 5-1 victory in Bill Armstrong Stadium in Bloomington. The Hoosiers were then defending two consecutive national championship ships, and they still held their lead going into overtime.

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**Important thing is how Irish respond to loss**

By JEFF BULLMANN
Sports Editor

Grantied, this is the final year of Faust's contract, and if the Irish don't start winning, he won't be back next season. Considering how well the Irish have done this 3-4-5 mark last season to win its last four games, it's still too early for anyone to render a decision on Faust's future or to rule out the Irish this season.

But while it would be unfair to judge Faust negatively at this point, a number of positives do come into play to lessen the little that has transpired so far. Following last Saturday's less-than-spectacular showing, many people were critical of play calling and other decisions.

Forget those gripes, though. From this vantage point, the biggest problem is an intestinal one. While most players certainly enjoy the success of the team, a small minority do not. They trotted out with little more than anything else is the problem.

On one hand, you have players who were in tears after last week's loss, who had trouble sleeping that night, who truly want to win. This is the majority, and these players know who they are.

At the same time, there is a very small minority of players who just don't seem to have their hearts in it. Because they aren't playing as much as they would like or else not at all, their attitude is one of little concern for the team's success.

Maybe it's good that this has become painfully obvious because now the coaches can do something about it.

Perhaps the saddest thing which has happened with Notre Dame football, though, is the apathy which has set in among students and fans, and among the fans, for the Irish.

There was little talk of it within the dorms, as students remained fairly level-headed. Loomes used to be indef endent, but their occurrence would have been major bedlam on campus. Sorry to say, not anymore.

One player even talked of team apathy on Saturday. It's hard to figure out how a team can be apathetic in its first game of the season. Occasionally when you have 100,000 people don't think the difference in attitudes between the coach and players isn't obvious and that both sides come out onto the field the Michigan players jumping up and down, while the Notre Dame players jogged into place.

It will be interesting to see how all parties - students, fans and players - respond this Saturday, as what happens on the field and in the stands will go a long way in deciding the tone for the rest of the season.