Rescuers rush to save victim of quake

MEXICO CITY - Rescue workers digging with picks, shovels and their hands tried frantically yesterday to reach a 9-year-old boy believed trapped alive under tons of earthquake rubble for 14 days.

"After digging for hours, grave-covered rescue workers said they still hope to reach Luis Ramon Novaro-Maldonado, whom relatives said he is trapped in the debris along with his 57-year-old grandfather.

The workers believe the boy has communicated with them by tapping on the rubble surrounding him.

Doctors at the scene said the child is too weak to talk. Rescue workers emerging from the old three-story colonial building said there has been no voice contact.

Carlos Malbin, an Argentine engineer who is one of those in charge of rescue efforts, said he could not estimate when rescue workers would tunnel through the rubble and reach the point where the child is believed trapped. But they had recovered 20-ton mounds of debris. Rescue workers said they think they were within five feet of the location.

One worker said rescuers have dug two primary, parallel tunnels and believe the boy is between the two paths. The workers said they must take a circuitous route to reach the spot where the child is believed to be buried.

Rescuers at the site said the building collapsed during the Sept. 19 quake, apparently trapping the boy in the patio area as he was trying to flee.

Alberto Maldonado, 50, said yesterday he believes both his father and son are still alive. "I know my father is alive," he told the Associated Press. "Bolivia is very strong. He plays jai alai all day on Wednesdays and Saturdays." Rescue worker Jorge Sanchez Zer-

When I'm sailing...

"I'm sailing... The beautiful weather yesterday afternoon proved to be ideal for these boaters who sailed on St. Joseph Lake. They were able to sail this weekend, when rain is predicted.

Gorbachev releases reduction plan

PARIS - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev disclosed details yesterday of a new, three-point Soviet plan for reducing superpower strategic arsenals by 50 percent, and offered to talk directly with France and Britain on reducing their independent nuclear forces.

Gorbachev outlined three major elements of the Soviet plan in a speech to French legislators to cut strategic weapons by half and prohibit space weapons, to talk with France and Britain on reducing nuclear weapons in Europe and to reduce Soviet medium-range missiles targeted on Europe.

He said the Soviet Union is cutting back in 30-20 medium-range missiles in Europe to 243, the num-

Respect for residence hall judicial councils questioned

By MARK PANKOWSKI

The Judicial Council last night debated the function of hall judicial boards and whether the boards should have any authority in alcohol policy matters.

The debate came during a quick week-end period with Ann Firth, director of residence life.

"I'm raising the question of whether the judicial boards are functioning in the way they were intended to," said Fisher Hall Rec-

Future role of residence hall judicial councils questioned

system is that what we need for

minimal violations.

Patrick Flood, Carroll Hall's council member, said if judicial boards were eliminated, there would be a "lot of resentment" among students who no longer would have the option of having their case reviewed by their peers.

"There is a positive atmosphere during the hearings," Flood said. "Granted, they may be for small violations, but this is not a courtroom." This is a hearing.

The debate began after Firth finished her speech and opened the floor to questions.

During the question-and-answer period, Firth told the council the alcohol policy overruled Du Lac regulations, and thus the rector, and not the hall's judicial board, has authority in cases of student in-

Kathy Weisenger, Lyons Hall's council member, later asked Firth why the judicial board did not have more authority in such matters.

Firth, quoting the alcohol policy, answered that such matters were not referred to hall judicial boards "for pastoral, clinical, and privacy reasons."

"I'm pointing out that with seven students (on the judicial board), there is a greater chance of loss of confidentiality than you would have with one rector," she said.

Flood said students should be given a choice of having either the hall rector or the hall judicial board hear their case.

"If you are really trying to guarantee students' rights, shouldn't (students) have a choice?" he asked.

Karen Ingwersen, judicial coun-

said. "I think that's a good sugges-

tion," she said. Firth added that a written proposal should be submit-

ted to the Office of Residence Life for the suggestion to be con-

sidered.

During her speech, Firth spoke of the need for more communication.

"In different halls, different things are done and different sanctions are used for the same infractions."

She also spoke on the need for more continuity from one year's judicial board to the next, saying that year the judicial boards have to reelect the mixed," she said.

Firth suggested the council make proposals to improve the judicial board system, but added it would be difficult.
United Nations still necessary as it approaches 40th anniversary

The magic number this year seems to be 40. Media blitz after media blitz has examined the rundown of the end of World War II. Such events as V-E day, V-J day and the dropping of the first atomic bomb have been the subject of TV specials, battlefield trips and numerous survivor and first hand accounts.

Another anniversary is taking place this month in New York City. The United Nations is 40 years old.

The anniversary session has been marked with controversy from the start. The General Assembly budget committee has recommended that the United States continue as the largest contributor, paying 25 percent of the total budget. The 78 poorest countries would pay the minimum of one-hundredth of 1 percent of the budget.

This recommendation comes in the wake of a U.S. Congress bill stipulating that unless voting is weighted according to contributions, the U.N. budget matters next year, the United States would pay no more than 20 percent of the U.N. budget. In the past, budget matters have been one vote for each country, regardless of contribution.

Such weighted voting would give the three largest Western contributors, the United States, West Germany and France, in all, slightly more than 50 percent of the vote.

U.S. actions come partly because "block" politicize the United Nations, says the United Nations. This so-called politicization, the United States refused to sign the 1982 Law of the Sea Treaty or to recognize the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice when Nicaragua complained of U.S. aggression.

This latest conflict brings into focus the problem that makes the future of an effective United Nations so uncertain. It is a new problem or one that easily can be solved.

The problem is inherent in the structure of the United Nations. It is an organization which has an ideal so bring the nations of the world together in peace, not war. At the same time, this unification must take place in the hostile environment of power politics between rival ideologies and cultural backgrounds.

The United Nations arose from a desire among temporary allies to avoid the mistakes that made the League of Nations one of the largest failures of the century and World War II a blot on history.

Further, it has accomplished much about the structure. Its strong points always have been its most simple. The sharing of ideas in a neutral environment, working until universal peace is achieved and ending human suffering are some of the simplest idealistic goals. Efforts toward these goals have outweighed selfish, nationalistic actions.

The United Nations has spearheaded the eradication of smallpox, the codification of human rights, development of international law and perhaps the prevention of World War III.

Such achievements cannot be overlooked. The hostile posture of the United States on budget matters is understandable. Our government must not give away the money of its taxpayers if it has serious doubts whether in the long run that money will be for the benefit of those same taxpayers.

Yet the spirit of compromise has kept the United Nations alive. It is true that the United States has borne the brunt of the budget responsibilities, but voluntarily and with optimism.

Also, we possess such a high level of the world's wealth and resources, it is only natural that we help those who are lacking.

Selection of the next Secretary-General must continue.

The United Nations is invaluable to a better world future. Budget squabbles, gross, and power politics aside, the simple fact of the matter is that we desperately need a forum for discussion on matters of war and peace, the hungry, the persecuted and the diseased. Factions and blocs will be inevitable when people and their true interests and ideologies come together, but we will discuss and the sharing of ideas.

"Let each member of the United Nations ask itself this question: Who gains if the United Nations fails?" said Supiah Dhanabalan, foreign minister of Singapore at the U.N. assembly hall last week. This question is the key to our future.

Forty years is a short time when viewed against world history. Stare-eyed optimism is foolish when we look ahead to the next 40 years. Pessimism just might be deadly.
President predicts his tax proposal will be the law before end of year

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - President Reagan brought his tax-reform message to Ohio yesterday, telling workers at a soap-making plant and business people at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon that both would benefit from a tax overhaul.

During his three-hour stay, the president mentioned the name of hometown hero Pete Rose, who last month set a major league base-hit record, in predicting his tax proposal would become law by this year's end.

"Just as sure as (Babe) Ruth could hit homers and Rose can break records, during this session of the Congress, America's tax plan will become law," Reagan said.

Reagan arrived at Greater Cincinnati International Airport, in northern Kentucky, shortly after 11:15 a.m. From there, he headed to Union Terminal in downtown Cincinnati and Northern Avenue, to the Procter & Gamble Co.'s Ivorydale soap-making plant across town.

After lunch with workers in the plant cafeteria, Reagan challenged House Democrats to "send a bill to the Senate as quickly as possible."

"It's a challenge, I know, but I just don't think the Americans should have to wait for fairness and the increased growth that lower taxes will bring."

If Congress sends him a bill before Christmas, the president pledged it would become law, "then, maybe, we can sing 'Joy to the World' with extra feeling."

Later, before a Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce group of executives, the president plugged his plan as a "substantial tax break" for small business.

"Many already understand that our plan will mean lower federal income taxes for most individuals," Reagan said. "But there's been some confusion about just what it would mean for business."

"Permit me to set the record straight. For small business, our plan will represent a substantial tax break."

After the downtown speech, Reagan returned to Union Terminal and headed by helicopter to the Greater Cincinnati Airport. He left for Washington about 2:30 p.m. aboard the presidential jet.

Reagan, who has been told by both Republicans and Democrats that there is little enthusiasm for passing tax reform this year, has spoken in 18 cities and towns since Memorial Day in his campaign to persuade Congress to complete action on a tax revision bill before adjournment.

Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, a Democrat, greeted the Republican president when he arrived at the airport. Rep. Willis Gradson, R-Ohio, a supporter of tax reform and a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, accompanied Reagan from Washington on the Air Force One jet.

Other Cincinnati and Hamilton County politicians, including Cincinnati Mayor Charles Lukan, a Democrat, and county commissioner Bob Monk, a Republican, greeted Reagan at the airport.

Senate considers plan to eliminate government budget deficit by 1991

The emergency budget plan being offered as an amendment to the fiscal limit increase would, by statute, impose a series of incremental spending restrictions, leading to elimination of deficits by 1991.

Supporters say it is an alternative to a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, and they believe the same goal without the constitutional path is within reach.


Deficits now are running at an annual rate of about $200 billion.

Unless the president and Congress agree on the action to be taken, Domenech said, "nothing is going to reduce the budget deficit as it should."

The measure, an "anti-filibuster" approach "will force decisions. It will make it very difficult for the U.S. President and Congress to block legislation to get the president to somehow escape by each of them claiming that they must get their way."

Quake

Associated Press

Copenhaghen - The United States Geological Survey said yesterday a 7.8-magnitude earthquake in the Southern California section killed at least 10 people and injured over 500.

The survey said the quake caused at least $50 million in damage.

The unload of the Leviathan at the Port of Los Angeles, the Seaway's largest, was stopped and vessels docked were ordered back to port.

The survey said the first shock was centered 12 miles west of Santa Monica in Los Angeles County, about 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

The two to three minute temblor was felt from Stockton, Calif. to San Diego and was heard in San Diego, Los Angeles and Stockton, Calif.

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Maryland court rules handgun makers liable

Associated Press

ANAPOLIS, Md. - People who make or sell small handguns can be sued by victims shot in criminal attacks, Maryland's highest court ruled yesterday.

The unanimous Court of Appeals decision was the first in the nation to hold that the manufacturer or seller of a handgun is liable for damages simply because the weapon eventually is used by a criminal to wound or kill.

The decision was hailed by gun foes as a major victory in their push to limit the sale of handguns in the United States.

But National Rifle Association spokesmen called the ruling a "very bad decision" that could take away a cheap self-defense weapon from people who can't afford expensive guns to protect themselves and their homes.

The ruling applies only to guns known as "Saturday Night Specials" and not to better quality, more expensive handgun. It also applies only in Maryland, although spokesmen on both sides of the gun control issue said it could influence rulings in similar cases in other states.

The liability question reached the Court of Appeals in a case filed by Olen Kelley of Silver Spring, who was shot in a 1981 holdup of a supermarket in the suburbs of Washington, D.C.

Kelley, who recovered from wounds in the chest and shoulder, sued the manufacturer of the handgun used against him.

The ruling applies only to guns held that the manufatrurer or seller sued by victims shot in criminal of a handgun is liable for damages

March 28, 1983, according to AIDS prevention idea

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Atlantis shuttle lift off for secret mission yesterday with a dazzling liftoff on a mission of mystery, carrying five astronauts and a pair of military satellites built to withstand nuclear radiation.

Except for the launch, which could be seen from much of central Florida, the flight had as much secrecy as the Air Force could muster.

"The space shuttle is in orbit," was Mission Control's terse announcement yesterday afternoon along with the news that all-Pentagon mission, a spy satellite was delivered to orbit on the first.

Despite the news blackout, there was reliable information that the astronauts will deploy two Defense Satellite Communications System satellites, advanced models known as DSCS-3s. The $100 million satellites are designed to prevent an enemy from jamming their communications. They are also used by the president to send emergency instructions to nuclear forces around the globe.

The satellites also have been shielded against the radiation and electromagnetic pulse effects of nuclear explosions, which could short out or overload unshielded electronic components.

Both satellites are attached to the same rocket motor, which will boost them to a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high before they separate and are maneuvered to widely-spaced stations.

The DSCS-3 satellites are not classified as secret, but the Defense Department has decided to black out information about most military flights of the space shuttle to "protect the identity, mission and operation of DOD cargo" and "protect information concerning vulnerabilities of the shuttle and facilities."

Considerable information about the DSCS-3 satellites has been made public by the Pentagon, including the fact that it uses superhigh frequencies for secure transmissions. Each weighs 2,000 pounds, has a six-channel transponder and has a solar panel span of 38 feet.

The Air Force, which manages defense shuttle missions, plans to launch four DSCS-3 satellites and two spares to give worldwide coverage for ships, planes and ground troops. Troops in the field will be able to communicate through the satellites with portable antennas.

The U.S. shuttle fleet now stands at four. Atlantis, joining Columbia, Challenger and Discovery, is the last of the original fleet. During the next two years the Air Force will add four more shuttles.

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CIA agent became spy out of anger

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials said yesterday they believe former CIA agent Howard Howard became angry about being assigned to Moscow.

"He stalled off his assignment to Moscow," said one official yesterday when asked why Howard's assignment to become a Soviet spy. "That's why he went over to the other side."

Sources also said yesterday that Howard learned of FBI interest in him when agents visited his house last month. He soon fled.

Howard, 33, went to work for the CIA's clandestine service in January, 1981, and was fired by the CIA in June, 1983, according to U.S. officials who were uncertain about the reason for his dismissal.

Howard told co-workers when he returned to work to leave New Mexico in July, 1983, that he had just turned down the high-level assignment to Moscow. That refusal might have prompted a firing, but two sources indicated Howard had failed a CIA-administered polygraph.

The CIA tests prospective, current and departing employees on the polygraph for security breaches, and a technical failure or failure can lead to an employee's firing. The test is intended to cover a wide range, from espionage to the negligence with secret information.
I'm your new roommate. By the way, my name is George Rock. He'll be the name on your room card. More likely he'd die of fright. He thinks he's a '60s, serious-eyed and impressed, the type who won't let them down. As free Americans whose standards and values are rooted in the group-think of tolerance that allows the slobs who don't flush the johns to remain in the same dorm with you.

There's nothing wrong in running someone down, or finding a fault in someone's integrity in tribal gatherings. In New York, you tell them: "Stay away from Manhattan. There's a stink coming from the same place as you."

You finally figure: "Those tourists must know something. Anyway, I'm not the beast!" Once over the smog, Mama Leone's turns out to be the only game in town you want to join.

For an hour on Sundays, the chapels become as popular as the foot ball stands on the stadium steps. The Masses, as autumnal gatherings when the dolphins gather, sing the very tired hymns of the St. Louis Jesuits, are community theater. You should never miss it. But breathe there Donors with souls so dear to themselves they have said: "I need a cave, where I can pray by myself?" Some of us have been writing for years and never could spend quiet times with God. Rockne himself was so limited to the religious rallies where we keep each other company. We see no need for being alone along with the Alone.

I'm an old coot who lives with a dog. He has his space, and I have mine. I love crowds, especially when I'm in charge: I've played packed houses, where the results were awesome. "The more the merrier" is a social rule of thumb I respect. Yet, personal freedom is learning not to need Woodstock.

I met some of the participants coming home from Woodstock, soused-eyed and impressed. They all seemed to have seen the dawn of the age of Aquarius. Like the British army who fought with King Harry on St. Crispin's Day. They would remember the aniversary of Woodstock until the day they died, because they were of being with a million flower children who spent a week in an upstairs New York cow pasture, giving peace a chance, making love and not war.

Youth have been misunderstood since the end of WW II, but being misunderstood only gradually became a group activity. By the '60s, together became so tight that teen-agers moved around in groups as though they were members of a chain gang who always had to walk in the same direction. Many of us never could hang out with were a worry, because we had to be somewhere, and we never into something harmful which would turn them into droptops. I'm not too near an old biker-encouraging misfits. As Donnie told us, no man is an island, nor beast to be. In isolation lies the madness that never

North of the valley by Monday morning. With any luck at all, you'll make the traveling. For part of the trip, the writing recreation was filled with complaints about how students try to show off by the000. He left the world to be close to God, but in this famous abbey in the back­woods of Kentucky, he was so busy with duties, he considered finding a cave where he could go to pray by himself.

The problem was that there were too many noisy parties, at too small a

The program that was designed to help students build a space, because, after the war, the monastery was服从ed with ex-

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Notre Dame football suffers from no imagination

In the year and a half since returning to Notre Dame for graduate study, I have seen many changes in these pages concerning the fortunes of our football program. These have ranged from analyses of particular strategies on the field based on character assessments of Coach Faust.

Michael X. Ball

guest column

I am not a coach, and my technical knowledge of field strategy is limited to what an avid fan picks up by repeated observation, supplemented by the ever-present "expert commentary" on television broadcasts. It is in acknowledgement of the limits of my expertise that I have consequently resisted the temptation to add my voice to the chorus of comment. However, even in the face of technical complexity, common sense has its role to play; sometimes it pleads for a hearing. After watching this season's first three games, and especially yesterday's loss at Purdue, there are a few things I feel the need to say.

I am well aware under which Notre Dame football today languishes is the same one that was here in the mid-seventies. I was a senior in the Fall of '77 when we won the national championship. That time has been referred to, in these pages, as the "glory years." Well, there were moments of glory, but there was often frustration, a frustration quite similar to that which we experienced last Saturday.

There was remarkable irony in the rousing ovation given Dan Devine at halftime of the Michigan State game, for in the "glory years," Devine was roundly disparaged and not a little disliked. Part of it was personality. But part of it was anger at what appeared as a chronic waste of talent and a seemingly permanent state of unrealized potential. Part of it was embarrassment at being so often outplayed by teams with less talent than ours. Part of it was the dramatic inconsistency of our performances. A big part of it was the bafflement produced when, game after game, two out of three offensive plays, at least on first and second down, only rarely were there variations in the patterns.

And so, one sees the malaise of Notre Dame football defined: we suffer from conservatism and a basic lack of imagination. Dan Devine won a national championship, but not because of fine coaching. Had it not been for the singular talents of Joe Montana, there would have been no national championship; there may well have been losing seasons. In the 1970's, our opponents quickly learned to stack their defenses against our option sweep. We would sit in the stand and shake our heads in wonderment, because they knew what was coming (and always to the near side of the field, where there was no room to run). It was as if we thought they would never expect us to run just one more time. So, we ran, and they expected it.

I guess anything good could possibly have come from last week's fire; it is that I now appreciate the Grotto more and realize more fully the unique role it plays in my life and the lives of many others around campus. As I stood there last week and looked and the charred grace, the peaceful feeling I always get when I walk down to that part of campus was ever there. But this week when I saw the Grotto almost back to normal, that feeling was not there. I realized then how important that feeling of peacefulness really is to me. I only hope it doesn't take another tragedy for me to fully understand the importance of things in my life that I take for granted.

Mike Wilkins is a Notre Dame law student.

Notre Dame football suffers from no imagination

Today, we have Allen Pinkett off-tackle or Allen Pinkett up the middle. In the Michigan State game, where it's not under development, we counted only about three times when, on first down, we did something other than send Pinkett straight into the line. The person I feel most badly for all of this is Allen Pinkett. He is a true gentleman and has too much class to complain. But he is being wasted, rendered ineffective by the way he is being used. Furthermore, he is being placed in a much greater risk of injury. Pinkett is an enormously talented football player. But Pinkett is 5'5" and weighs less than 190 pounds. He is not Earl Campbell, he is not Herschel Walker; he is not Eric Dickerson, he is not even Keith Byars. The point was made by the commentators during the Purdue game that Notre Dame tries to play "power football." That is all well and good, but one does not play power football by lining up with a 5-9 guy in single setback and then running him into the line, that's not power football, that's just plain stupidity.

In advertisements for upcoming games, one often hears an announcer say: "Saturday, so and so takes their sophisticated offense into battle with our . . . ." When is the last time we heard Notre Dame's approach - offensive or defensive - referred to as "sophisticated"? There has been no consistent imagination or sophistication displayed in Notre Dame Stadium since Ara Parseghian retired in 1975. Dan Devine pulled a surprise switch to the Purdue game that Notre Dame tries to play "power football." That is all well and good, but one does not play power football by lining up with a 5-9 guy in single setback and then running him into the line, that's not power football, that's just plain stupidity.

Quote of the day

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then quit. There's no use being a damn fool about it." - W.C. Fields (1880-1946)
Irish Extra

The Observer
Friday, October 4, 1985

No more Air Force
Falcons become national power

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

For 11 straight seasons it was Notre Dame vs. the Air Force. Throughout these years, beginning with the first battle in 1964, playing the Falcons meant only that the Irish reserves would get a chance to see a lot of action. Notre Dame repeatedly pulverized the weak sister of the service academies, and, no less, by margins like 49-0, 38-0, 34-7, 48-15 and even 35-7 in 1981. On the way to lighting up the scoreboard in those glory days, the Irish rolled up an 11-0 series record.

But all that was before the 1982 campaign, when Air Force head coach Ken Hatfield and his squad dropped a bomb on the Notre Dame defense, pasting the Irish, 30-17.

The sudden change in the winds of war continued the following two years with a 23-22 Falcon win in '83 and a 21-7 thrashing last year. The three consecutive and devastating losses left Notre Dame fans shaking their heads in disbelief. For the Irish, it was the result of their hard work and determination that brought the Mountaineers a 21-game winning streak.

The considerable leadership skills of Hatfield, who left the Academy before last season to take over the head coaching duties at Arkansas, combined with the new "triple option" offense of DeBerry transformed the Falcons into a formidable threat. Air Force has since won three consecutive bowl games, placed in the top 10 in scoring and total offense, and last year ranked second nationally in rushing. And they owe it all to the wishbone.

Back to the year 1980, when current Air Force head coach Fisher DeBerry was hired on as an assistant coach by Hatfield. DeBerry had been an assistant at Appalachian State, where he had installed a potent wishbone attack which brought the Mountaineers a 21-game winning streak.

The considerable leadership skills of Hatfield, who left the Academy before last season to take over the head coaching duties at Arkansas, combined with the new "triple option" offense of DeBerry transformed the Falcons into a considerable threat. Air Force has since won three consecutive bowl games, placed in the top 10 in scoring and total offense, and last year ranked second nationally in rushing. And they owe it all to the wishbone.

Well, maybe not entirely to the wishbone. A large share of the credit has to go to the undersized and underrated cadre of players who make up for any lack of physical talent with sheer determination and discipline. These

see FALCONS, page 2-3

Always doing his job
Kovaleski stands out with his consistency

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

Consistency. The single biggest complaint against recent Notre Dame football squads has been their inconsistent play from week to week. The Irish can play inspired football in one game, and then come out flat just a week later.

Consistency. The single word that best describes the overall play of Irish linebacker Mike Kovaleski is consistency. No matter how the team is doing a particular week, Kovaleski stands out by playing hard and steady every game.

Irish assistant coach George Kelly directs the play of the inside linebackers, and knows the football abilities of Kovaleski as well as anyone.

"Mike is extremely consistent, and there is no doubt about his readiness to play each week," Kelly explains. "He's a total overachiever who plays to the best of his ability at all times."

When told of the comments of his coach, Kovaleski agrees.

"I think I've played consistently so far, but when I look at the films after each game I see there is room for improvement and things I can do to make me a better player," says Kovaleski.

"I'm a hard worker and I'll try to do whatever it takes to win," he continued. "I'm pretty hard-nosed and determined, but you also have to play intelligently and know your assignments."

In the result of his hard work and determination that allows Kovaleski to be ready each week.

"I've known ever since high school how important it is to be prepared mentally," Kovaleski states. "You have to know your opponent almost as much as you know yourself."

"Every day I watch films of our opponents' previous games for a half-hour to an hour. Then it's important to be at practice each day and play against the prep team as they run our opponents' offense." Such preparation explains how this junior can compete at a position where many of his peers are larger and quicker. Kovaleski does more than hold his own at the inside linebacker position as evidenced by his team-

see KOVALESKI, page 2-3
Irish Extra — page 2-3

Purdue game takes its toll on optimistic Faust

Chuck Freeby
Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

Saturday night, Gerry Faust did what many parents do on an autumn weekend — he watched both his sons play high school football. However, Faust did not sit in the bleachers. Instead, he stood alone in a far corner of South Bend’s Jackson Field, his hands in the pockets of his baggy pants, his head bowed.

It usually is not depressing to be around Gerry Faust, but on this night it was. The look on Faust’s face was one of agony beyond description. The Purdue game earlier in the day was obviously more than a loss. This time Notre Dame didn’t beat itself. This time Notre Dame was beaten.

In fact, if the Purdue game would have been a pratfling fit, it would have been stopped. The Irish were pitifully defenseless against a barrage of passes by Jim Everett. They looked like one of those inflatable Bosco dolls where you punch it and it falls, only to come back up again for more punishment.

While the secondary was having its problems, staying with Purdue receivers, the Irish linemen were making no progress in getting to Everett. All the Purdue quarterback had to do was go into the shotgun and you could call it a day. Bliters only seemed to worsen the situation as linebackers had single coverage on running backs, which was as the coaching changed the running game.

As far as fighting back, forget it. The Irish offensive punch couldn’t have created a grape. Of the eight plays Notre Dame ran last Saturday, 41 of them gained two yards or less. Twelve plays were stopped behind the line of scrimmage.

That last stat shows the porous condition of the Irish offensive line. The line wasn’t a sieve because a sieve at least holds back something. Thus, Notre Dame suffered their most humiliating defeat in a number of years, and an biggest margin of defeat since Miami shut out the Irish, 20-0, in 1953. Saturday’s game was an embarrassment which caused Huayl Francisco to remark, “It can’t get worse.”

Oh, but it can, folks. It can.

Today the Irish face Air Force in a nationally-televized contest. In the past, that would have been enough to galvanize the nerves of even the most pessimistic fan, as the Falcons were always an easy mark in the win column. That’s just not so anymore.

For three consecutive years, the Irish have been unable to do anything against Air Force’s defense, and they have been thoroughly embarrassed in trying to stop the Falcons’ w.assbache attack. They have suffered defeat at the hands of a team smaller and less-talented than themselves. In short, the Irish have experienced days like last Saturday before.

Now they will have to try and stop it from happening again, this time in front of the ABC cameras. Not only will the Falcon be flying around the steeple, but the values will be hovering as well, waiting for another Notre Dame disaster.

As Allen Pinkett said after Purdue, the Irish can respond in one of two ways. “We have two choices,” said the Irish tailback. “Either hold our ground or regroup. I think we did the right thing at Air Force.”

Should the Irish regroup, they still may be able to salvage the season as well as Faust’s optimism. With eight games remaining, there is still plenty of time for Notre Dame to get its act together and put together a good season.

On the other hand, should the Irish “fold,” it could mark the beginning of a long campaign. The last time a Notre Dame team started a season 0-3 and had to win 13 of 13 games to record was 1962 when the Irish finished 5-5. If that happens again, even the optimistic Faust may become a manic depressive.

Pick of the Week. While just about every full team is on the road this week, there is one chance to see one of the best teams on campus in action. Coach Michele Gellman’s women’s tennis team will be playing host to the annual Irish Invitational at the Courtyard Tennis Center, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Note: This was written in 1982, and the tabular data and statistics were not included in the final document. The tabular data and statistics were intended to be included in the final document.
Kovaleski

continued from page 1

leading 108 tackles last season. Despite being injured for two games, he had 40 more tackles than the second-leading defender, Robert Banks.

Kovaleski had 18 tackles against Purdue and 16 in the Miami game, which earned him MVP honors in both contests. He demonstrated his con-

fidence by running defensive double-tos in seven games, while compiling nine tackles in two others.

Kovaleski earned many hours during his high school career in New Castle, Ind., but entered Notre Dame in 1983 with less publicity than most of the

eraser freshmen recruits. He quickly

adapted to his college play and broke up passes and

began leading 15 tackles against Miami and adding 12 in the

Navy game.

College football is tough enough for any athlete, but for the challenge of a

freshman who has practiced for only several weeks and

is starting shortly before the first game.

"It was a big shock for me being forced to start after only being here for about two weeks," Kovaleski said. "I was good enough to play, but I feel for-

trate that I got the opportunity to play this year."

"I had to take advantage of the oppor-


tunity because it might have been my only chance. I feel kind of lucky be-

cause if it wasn't for the injury the coaches might not have noticed me and I might not be on the bench now." Kovaleski added.

Kovaleski is a proven regular on the Irish, but continues to set new goals in

order to reach a higher level of play.

"I want to do a better job in breaking up the passing game," he stated. "I want to get more interceptions and break up more passes because I've only broken up 10 in my experience and I hope to make the big plays to help out when they are needed.

Another goal of Kovaleski is to remain healthy after a 1984 season which saw him plagued by nagging injuries. He broke a finger against Michigan State and was forced to play with three pins in his right hand. Later against LSU, he sprained his wrist, which caused him to play with a cast on his other hand. In between these injuries, Kovaleski sprained his ankle against Air Force and was slowed down to top it all off, he broke his collarbone before spring practice this year.

"My collarbone is fine and I've stayed healthy so far," he said. Kovaleski's "go for this year" is to make it through the year without any scratches or bruises, or anything like that.

Kovaleski's unexpected entry onto the college football scene two years ago is reflected in this economics/ALMA major's schedule.

"I have no ideas about my future," he said. "I'll go wherever the ball bounces, and I'm just living for today." Kovaleski contrasted his own success story with that of Ron Plantz.

If Notre Dame expects to defeat Air Force for the second straight year (as Kovaleski: concentrate on the Fal-

lers), then Plantz' expectations are that of the Irish squad, but with more aggression.

Ron Plantz acting as Kovaleski: concentrate on the Falcons. Plantz

was working with him, so we pushed each other a little. We both wanted to just get out there and play again.

During his freshmen year, Plantz ac-

complished what all first-year players are supposed to do in their travels.

Playing time midway through the year, Plantz was named to the All-American team in October and

his sophomore campaign saw a posi-

tion change to safety, played behind All-American Mike Kelley and Irv McConnell for all six

weeks that year. He managed to stay healthy during the season, only sitting out two games.

Plantz played in his junior season figuring to split time with Tom Doerger at quick tackle. But during October practice, he strained ligaments in his left knee and was out of action until the USC and SMU Aloha Bowl games.

The following spring practice had yet another position change in store for Plantz, but at least one thing remained consistent.

Irish rally in fourth quarter shocks Air Force

By MARTY BURNS

Irish rally in fourth quarter shocks Air Force

In a 1975 Air Force finally had Notre Dame under the gun. After

being gouged three consecutive seasons, the Falcons had the 15th-

ranked Irish down, 50-10, in the fourth quarter. Further hindering any come-from-back efforts by Dan Devins' squad was the air of a

7,000-foot altitude of Colorado, which makes for weary opponents

late in the game.

No problem for the Irish, though. They could always go to Montana.

Freshman quarterback Joe Montana, that is.

The poised first-year player from Pennsylvania had come on the

bench the week before to rally his Notre Dame team to a 1-14

fourth-quarter win against North Carolina. And once again Montana

disappointed his coaches, an encore performance by

conducting the Irish offense to a 31-0 victory.

Up until Montana's late scoring blitz, the story of Ben Martin's Air

Force attack had been flying along smoothly. In fact, the head coach
told the team coming from Colorado that it was the story of the

Irish defense, and his hard work and determination for

the Irish offense produces the more satisfied Irish fans are.

Time Capsule

By MARTY BURNS

I

The Irish rally in fourth quarter shocks Air Force

second quarter to replace starter Rick Stager, led Notre Dame to

three touchdown drives.

After the Falcons' Woodruff flung a 53-yard touchdown pass to make it

50-10, Montana went to work. Notre Dame's field general, who

would go on to a career of classic comebacks, drove his team 66 yards

for the touchdown. After hitting receivers for 14 and 29 yards, Montana himself took in, sweeping left for 2 yards with 10:20 remaining on the board.

Both teams then traded possessions, much to the credit of the Irish defense, which managed to shuts down any Air Force scoring strike in the final quarter. At this point things turned ugly as Oklahoma State

won both the ball and took it inside the 20. But John Tatum's

drive to the 10 kept the Sooners from a touchdown and the ball

was fumbled by Oklahoma State.

But on the drive, Air Force's Miller intercepted a Montana pass and

returned the ball to the 40. Miller fumbled on the play when hit, though, and Irish
don Ever Hugues threw himself on the ball.

This time the "Cardiac Kids" got it right, hitting backfield Mark

McLane on a pass that went 60 yards to the 20. Montana then linked up with tight end Ken MacAfee to make it 50-24 with

5:29 left on the clock.

Breathing deeply to gain strength, the Irish defense held back the Falcons rush and returned the ball to the 10. Montana kicked the ball and

the Sooners offense at the 45 with 4:34 still to play. An option pitch to tailback Al

Hunter proved to be the critical blow to Air Force as the sophomore speedster ran down the sideline to the two-yard line. Heavens crossed the barrier two plays later, and the Irish had their victory.

By proof of the come-from-behind victories, the Irish also had for themselves a great quarterback. This is because Montana had been

chosen as the starter after an injury to Rick Stager. Montana was officially on the roster (he missed all of 1974 because of injuries), Notre Dame	

}
By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

W hen Notre Dame travels to Colorado Springs for tomorrow's game against 17th-ranked Air Force, it will be best remembered as the team that has been the biggest thorn in the side of head coach Gerry Faust.

"You talk about purgatory, I've gone through purgatory with the Air Force," Faust said.

The Falcons have beaten the Irish three years in a row to reverse a string of 11 straight Notre Dame victories. Included in the Falcon streak are wins of 25-22 and 21-7 at Notre Dame Stadium the last two years. Given the inconsistent play of the Irish to date this season, this might not be the time or place to reverse their fortunes.

Once again, the Falcons are one of the top rushing teams in the country, averaging just over 320 yards per game. On the ground, in addition, the Falcons have taken to the air for 163 yards a game. These numbers combine to make Air Force the 11th best team in the nation in terms of total offense. More importantly, the numbers translate to a 4-0 record.

The Falcons have not been just beating teams, they've been beating up on them. The Falcons have outscored the opposition by a 51-10 margin. They're second in the nation in scoring offense, and eighth in scoring defense. "They're a legitimate team, no if, ands, or buts about it," said Faust of the Falcons. "They proved it in the (Independence) Bowl against the number-one team in the country. They beat Tech. They beat them bad. They're a better team than last year."

Air Force's offensive vs. Notre Dame's defense

Led by senior quarterback Bart Weiss, the Falcons run the same wishbone offense that they used to defeat the Irish last year, 21-6. The 6-1, 172-pound Weiss leads the Falcons in rushing with 323 yards and eight touchdowns. In addition, he has thrown for 614 yards and three touchdowns on 29-of-43 passing, with no interceptions.

"Weiss is a very disciplined quarterback," said Faust. "The thing that's remarkable as far as I'm concerned is that he's only read the option well and runs it well, but he throws a lot better this year than last."

"That makes it even tougher. They can break the 'bowl and do a good job breaking it."

Weiss gets plenty of help in the backfield from fullback Johnny Smith (310 yards, 2 TDs) and halfback Mike Perrino (216 yards, 5 TDs). The other starting halfback, Randy Jones, has rushed for 57 yards and one touchdown, and has thrown for another.

It's a safe bet the Falcons won't throw much Saturday (Weiss attempted only six passes last year). When he does throw, however, his favorite target has been wide receiver Ken Carpenter. Carpenter has caught 14 balls for 350 yards and one touchdown. Tight end Hugh Brennan has snared four passes, including two for touchdowns, while Pittman has caught four for 104 yards and one TD.

Again this year, the Air Force line is best described as small, averaging 264 pounds. But size doesn't matter much: witness last year's game.

"Their offense is appropriate for their size. They use a lot oflore to make up for their lack of size. They're very quick."

The Irish defensive front of Greg D'Angelo, Eric Dorsey and Wally Kleine defensively has a size advantage, but this hasn't helped before.

"The biggest problem about defending against the wishbone is that you don't see it work in and work out. Not many teams use it," Faust said. "The wishbone gives one back into the line, a lead back out in front as well as the pitch (back). When you don't work on (defending the wishbone) every week, you don't perfect it."

To stop the wishbone, the Irish will need to get defensive end Reggie Ward (7 for 1) and Robert Banks (12 tackles) as well as corners TroyWillson and Mike Haywood. The Irish also will continue to need the strong inside game of their leading tackler, linebacker Tony Partin (41 tackles) and Mike Kovaleski (32 tackles).

After facing the gun of Jim Everett, the Irish secondary, which is composed by freshman Steve Lawrence and strong safety Pat Ballard, should be in for a needed respit. On the whole, the defense is allowing 343 yards a game.

Notre Dame's offense vs. Air Force's defense

The Irish offense again will be searching for the consistency which has eluded it all year. Quarterback Steve Beuerlein and tailback Allen Pinkett are coming off one of the worst games in their respective careers. Although he was relieved by Terry Andrysiak at times during the Purdue game, Beuerlein will start against the Falcons.

"I have complete confidence in Beuerlein," Faust said. "He's a proven player, he had two bad games, but he's bounced back from them. He's played well for us in the past. I don't think you can get down on a guy on a bad game.

On the year, Beuerlein is 31 of 57 for 465 yards and one touchdown, and has thrown four interceptions. With the loss of sophomores end Tim Boggs (4 catches, 150 yards), Beuerlein's main targets figure to be Reggie Ward (7 for 101) and Pinkett (6 for 61). Pat Conack (1 for 9) or Alvin Miller (1 for 9) will replace Brown in the lineup.

Faust thinks one of the keys to stopping Air Force's wishbone is the return to control the ball. If this is so, Pinkett once again should see a lot of action. So far, he has gained 250 yards on 68 carries, a 3.7 average that has produced two touchdowns. Joining him in the backfield isfullback Frank Stam, who has run for 44 yards on 13 carries.

The Irish offensive line of Jay Underwood, Tim Scannell, Ron Plants, Shawn Heffern and Mike Petrocco is also much larger than the people they'll be looking across the ball. Once again, this probably won't matter.

Although the Falcons have been giving up 317 yards a game, they have not allowed many scores. They are allowing an average of only 10.5 points per game. In addition, they rank eighth in the nation in scoring defense. They not only deny scoring opportunities, they create opportunities for themselves. Falcon head coach Fisher DeBerry tends to play up his team's supposed lack of size, but after passing four opponents, not many are taking him seriously.

A record crowd is expected for the nationally televised game. While excitement is running high in Colorado Springs, DeBerry concedes his team hasn't played quite the schedule Notre Dame has. Fisher's Falcons have included three teams from the Western Athletic Conference, of which Air Force is a member. Like BYU a year ago, Saturday's game against the Irish is a chance for the Falcons to prove to the nation that they are a legitimate team. For the Irish, it's a chance to show the nation that they aren't going to collapse this year.

"The Game"

The game vs.

Jeff Blumb 22-18 240 1A	27-2-1 498 (last week: 7-7-0)
Larry Burke 18-23-1 450 (last week: 6-0-0)
Kelly Portuese Elect. Sports Editor 18-23-1 429 (last week: 6-0-0)
Chuck Freeman Sports Writer 17-24-1 409 (last week: 7-7-0)
Phil Wolf 16-24-1 420 (last week: 6-0-0)
"Norm" Student 16-24-1 420 (last week: 6-0-0)
Ron Casey 17-24-1 409 (last week: 6-0-0)

PITT over South Carolina by 3-5
INDIANA over Northwestern by 11
BOISE over Oregon State by 13
MICHIGAN over Wisconsin by 14
IOWA over Michigan State by 16
OHIO over Illinois by 2.5
ALABAMA over Georgia by 10
Washington over Oregon by 8
UCLA over Arizona State by 5
KENTUCKY over Clemson by 2
Florida over LSU by 2
Purdue over MINNESOTA by 6.5
Baylor over HOUSTON by 4
AIR FORCE over Notre Dame by 6-5
Dear Editor: Although we appreciate Vince Willis' initiative in trying to improve the social life here at Notre Dame, we do not believe that a majority of the students come here because they "want their M-V-T." Being a Notre Dame student was definitely uncalled for considering that it is our time and we are the future leaders of the University.

S. Serra
J. Quinn
D. DeLong
Morrissey Manor

Cable television at ND not a boost to social life

Dear Editor:

With the quality movies shown at Cushing and the Cable television at ND, we can surely find a better way to spend the conservatory estimate of $50,000 which has been allocated for basic cable to the campus. One of the main dangers of the alcohol policy is the constant focus of the social life out of the rooms and into the man-made campus of cable life. Television would only make it easier for students to stay in and not attempt to "make their own fun." The efforts and ideas of students are necessary to improve Notre Dame's social life, since the administration has prepared students to find a replacement for alcohol as the focal point of student life if not, the South Quad, one morning, may be rudely awoken by the construction on Stonehenge Ill.

Mark Eppeldoir
John Kegani
John Coyle
Alumni Hall

Safranek must practice what column preaches

Dear Editor:

On Sept. 18 you published a rambling essay in which Steve Safranek argued against the use of "ad hominem" arguments. He offered as an example of an "ad hominem" argument a phrase "(right wingy)" which he lifted out of context from a letter by Ann Pettifer. Through a hackneyed rhetorical device, he then proceeded to launch his own "ad hominem" attack on Pettifer. He wrote: "One could respond just as easily that (Ann Pettifer) only responded to my article because its content had triggered her hatred and earlier article in The Observer." This is a cheap rejoinder.

Why does Safranek not respond to Pettifer's arguments? Why does he insist on imputing Pettifer's only writing in support of her husband? Is it that Pettifer, being a woman, cannot voice her opinions and convictions? It appears that Safranek believes that professed 'wives only write in defense of or as surrogates for their husbands.'

I will not label Safranek a misogynist. But meekness is already in order. Following Safranek's advice, I write to condemn his attitude and only incidentally to criticize him personally as the promoter of such an attitude.

Joseph A. Buttigieg
Department of English

The Irish head coach was in over his head

Dear Editor:

This letter is not sent out of anger and disappointment because Notre Dame lost to Purdue by a score of 35-17. It is sent out of disbelief and embarrassment because of the way Notre Dame lost to Purdue on Saturday, and to over 20 other teams on previous Saturdays in the last four years of mediocrity.

Otherwise intelligent and talented football players have embarrassed themselves and their school because of their negligence and below average performances on the playing field. Their performance is no fault of their own making. Notre Dame by any measure has had the most talented and intelligent players in the country. In my opinion, the games Notre Dame has lost in the last four years have only been from the sheer amount of talent on our side.

The winning difference for Purdue on Saturday, and many other teams on previous Saturdays, came in the head coaching position. Gerry Faust did not have a handle on the game Saturday, unlike Purdue Coach Len Burnett. Faust's teams have played poorly and have been too conservative. Frankly, Faust has never had a handle on the head coaching position at Notre Dame.

Since Faust came to Notre Dame, many of us feel, it has been our own making. Notre Dame by any measure has had the most talented and intelligent players in the country. In my opinion, the games Notre Dame has lost in the last four years have only been from the sheer amount of talent on our side.

Wes Gatney
Indianapolis, Ind.
The ND baseball team will participate in the Brad- ley Classic Fall Baseball Tournament on Saturday in Peoria, Ill. The Irish will meet Illinois State, Bradley and St. Xavier College in the tournament. - The Observer

The novice fencing program will begin on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the fencing gym above Gate 4 of the ACC. Any students, both men and women, who are interested may attend the first session in athletic attire. Thereafter, practices will be every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact fencing coach Mike DeCicco. - The Observer

The ND-Air Force game will be broadcast live on Friday on WXYT AM-64. "The Irish Today" pregame show begins at 1:55 p.m., and Peter Pranica and Vito Guglielmi will have the play by play at 2:50 p.m. - The Observer

Correction
Because of a reporting error, several things were incorrect in yesterday's story on the Irish football team. Sponsored 10-kilometer run the run will be Sunday, Oct. 6, starting at 2 p.m. at the Century Center in downtown South Bend. Cost of registration is $25. For more information, call 331-9213. - The Observer
Irish tri-captain

Miles likes tough soccer games

By GREG STOHR
Sports Writer

Dave Miles is a man who knows what he likes. The spunky fifth-year captain of the Irish soccer team loves a hard-fought game full of pushing and shoving. He likes to play in the mud. He does not, on the other hand, care for the off-field rowdiness and rituals that one might expect from such an intense performer.

In short, he just likes to play soccer.

"I never was much for clapping and cheering," says the 5-10, 165-pound Miles. "I just like to play. Some guys like to listen to music before games or stretch for thirty minutes. I'd rather show up two minutes before the game and just go out and play."

Irish Head Coach Dennis Grace said he feels that the captain's hard-nosed attitude rubs off on his teammates.

"He keeps an intense, demanding attitude on the team," says Grace, whose 2-7-2 squad will battle the Wright State Tourname in Dayton, Ohio, tomorrow and Sunday. "He doesn't let his teammates get away with nonchalance or giving less than one percent." Miles' efforts have been largely unwarranted this season as the striker/midfielder has managed just one goal and three assists after accumulating 16 goals and 12 assists over his last two seasons with the Irish. "I've cursed this year," says Miles. "I've had simple opportunities, but I can't buy a goal."

Less playing time this fall is part of the reason for Miles' low scoring output this fall. A strong crop of freshmen has given the Irish greater depth this year than in previous seasons and has reduced upperclassman playing time. Miles says that he and other veterans had trouble at justing to lesser roles. "There was some remonse and some questioning," he remarks. "But now I think it's better to play half a game at full strength than a whole game tired out."

Miles says he feels that it's his duty to keep players happy during such controversies. He is sometimes torn between his responsibilities as captain and his allegiances to his teammates.

"I'm more of a player's captain than a coach's captain," he says, "but sometimes you have to be the mediator."

"We would have won the National Collegiate Meet if either Collins or Garrett ran, because we were the only team to place four in the top ten," said Piane. "Two runners in that race were in the top seven last year, and we were 6th and 7th men."

Piane pointed to the fact that John Magill, Tom Warth, Ron Markezich, and Jeff Van Wie all had personal record performances, and top runner Jim Tyler ran well. Tyler hopes to have another fine performance against Chris Brewer of Michigan State.

Cross-country meet set for 2 today

By MIKE SZYMANISKI
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame Invitational approaches today at 2 p.m., Notre Dame's cross-country coach Rich Piane is looking for a runner to emerge as the critical fifth man.

The fifth man, who is the team runner whose score counts in a race, has been a problem for the Irish this season. Injuries to key runners Mike Collins and Dan Garrett have left the Irish without that crucial fifth runner. "If they're done, we're done," said Piane.

"I feel that we can have another fine performance today," said Piane. "We have the potential to run in the top five, and Tim Diamond will replace Collins and Garrett, both of whom were 6th and 7th men."

Diamond is coming off a successful meet at the University of Dayton, where he placed 11th in a field of 39 runners. "We have a good group of women, and we're working hard. They don't like being 2-8 as much as the next person." Piane said.

Surely, there will be no dilly-dallying around when conference play starts. And the loss of McLaughlin will help maintain the Irish. "We have the opportunity to win the conference," said Piane. "They have the opportunity to show the other teams just how much they have improved. They have a chance to prove themselves and set a toposmosy season straight."

Improvement is what Lamben has been working toward all year by enlisting full time in the Air Force, where he hopes to become a pilot. A fitting ambition for such a fighter.
Rays
continued from page 16
innings, but benefited from two Kansas City double plays as Califor­
nia loaded nine baserunners. Dan Quisenberry retired the final batter for
his 22nd save.

The three home runs - represent­
ing career highs for each man - came off
off of Thom Joen, Jeff and
after five innings. Jackson, 14-12, struck out three and walked none.

The Angels, who brought a one­
game lead into the four-game show­
down with Oakland, are back in third place after three weekend games in
Texas and a four-game home slate for
the AL West leaders for third. A regular-season deadlock would be played off in Kansas City on October 9.

Jackson, a 23-year-old left-hander, who had two of his six previous decatons, worked out of jams in the first and fourth to outduel the 40­
year-old Sutton, who remains five
career victories shy of 500.

Brett, who homered in three of the four games against the Angels,
drew a two-out walk in the first. Then White, a six-time gold glove
winner at second base, hit a 1-2
pitch deep into the leftfield bullpen
for his 22nd homer.

Balboa, who set a career record last week with his 35th homer, clouted
No. 36 leading off the fourth. With
two men on base, he unloaded his 28th over the centerfield fence to put the Rays up 5-0.

Sutter and reliever Lee Cliburn
combined for 10 strikeouts of the
Royal A's.

California broke the shutout with two outs in the ninth on an RBI triple by
Bobbi Grich.

Tigers 2, Blue Jays 0

DETROIT - Tom Brookens tripled
two runs to back the six­
bit pitching of Wair Terrel at the Detroit Tigers beat Toronto, 2-0, last
night, completing a sweep of the
Blue Jays. It ranks with their
five-game bid for the American League East championship.

Heading into the game, the Blue
Jays, who led New York by four
games, needed any combination of
Toronto victories and Yankee defeats totaling two to clinch the
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Balboa, who set a career record last week with his 35th homer, clouted
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Sutter and reliever Lee Cliburn
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California broke the shutout with two outs in the ninth on an RBI triple by
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Today

Bloom County

LOVELY AND INVITING...THE ТурRBO GARDENER KEEPS A REMNANT
OF THE "GOOD OLD DAYS." THE VEGETABLES ARE
CREAMY CURLED LAVENDER BEANS...TIME TO
TIRE THEM AGAIN...

Zeto

HERE HE RODE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO THE
LIBRARY FOR SOME INTENSE STUDIES...

ONLY IN THE UNIQUE ENVIRONMENT OF THE
LIBRARY CAN HE DEVOTE HIMSELF TO IT...
FINDING THE PROPER TABLE HE PREPARES TO
SUPREME HIMSELF INTO...
HEY, THIS IS PRETTY COMFORTABLE!

Kevin Walsh

SCANNING THE WAVE-DANCE ROUGHOFS THE COURSE AND
HE SEES THE FANTASTIC..."I CAN"...HE SEES THE
FINISH LINE..."THERE I AM...I CAN..."

BlUSS!

The Far Side

Gary Larson

"Here comes another big one, Roy, and here we gooooooowhoooooooooood!!!"

Friday, October 4, 1985 - page 15

CAMPUS

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

• 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. - Post-Grad Volunteer Day, Service Oriented Groups, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns
• 11:30 A.M. - Mass for the Feast of St. Francis Assisi, Rev. Robert J. Kennedy, Celebrant, St. Mary Jane Griffln, O.S.F., Homilist, Sacred Heart Church, Following Mass a simple meal will be served at the Center for Social Concerns
• 2:00 P.M. - Cross Country, Notre Dame Invitation, Burke Memorial Golf Course
• 5:00 P.M. - Field Hockey, Notre Dame vs. Calvin, Alumni Field
• 6:00 P.M. - Junior Class Softball Tournament, Across from Stepan Field, Sponsored by Junior Class, $5.00 entry fee
• 7:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - "West Coast Picnic", Stepan Field
• 6:00 P.M. - Meeting, Christian Fellowship, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Ichthus
• 7:00 - 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - S.A.B. Film, "Beverly Hills Cop", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, $1.50

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

• 9:00 A.M. - Tennis, Notre Dame Women Irish Invitational, Courtyard Courts
• 2:00 P.M. - Field Hockey, Notre Dame vs. Albion, Alumni Field
• 7:00 P.M. - Concert, Alabama with the Judds and Charlie Daniels Band, ACC, $15.00
• 7:00 P.M. - Meeting, Marcel Vroman, Hayes Healy, Sponsored by AIESEC

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Roast Top Round of Beef as Jus
Sausage Jambalaya
Beer Batter Perch
Devonshire Sandwich

Saint Mary’s
Patty Melt
Barbecued Fish
Swedish Crepes
Cheese Cacciatore

TV TONIGHT

8:00 P.M. 22 Dallas
28 Duettet Services
34 Washington Week in Review
38 Minnesota
46 Father Michael Manning
50 Miami Vice
22 Falcon Crest

BRIDGET'S BARGAINS!

Mon. & Tues. 60¢ drafts
Wed. 75¢ rootbeer shots
Thurs. $1.00 Molson
Fri. 75¢ watermelon shots

Good 5:00 P.M. till 2:30 A.M.

HOT MUNCHIES - 35¢ Sloppy Joes
This Week

THE SAB PRESENTS

EDDIE MURPHY WEEK

Tuesday, October 1 - Saturday, October 5

Tuesday, Oct 1 48 Hours 7, 9, 11
Wednesday, Oct 2 Trading Places 7, 9, 15, 11:30
Thursday, Oct 3 Trading Places 7, 9, 15, 11:30
Friday, Oct 4 Beverly Hills Cop 7, 9, 11
Saturday, Oct 5 Beverly Hills Cop 7, 9, 11

ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM
By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

Irish beat Goshen, score their 5th win

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

Hard-hitting games mark interhall soccer play

By CHUCK EHRMAN
Sports Writer

NSC volleyball play begins today

Associated Press

Cardinals beat Mets, magic number at two

ST. LOUIS - Vince Coleman had three hits, including a two-run single and the fourth inning double that drove in the game-winning run Tuesday night and a 5-2 victory over the Mets.

The two teams were tied 1-1 in the fourth inning when Coleman drove in the winning run. The Mets had scored one run in the first inning, which was two games over the Mets.

With Coleman's hit, the Cardinals captured the National League East title with a 5-2 victory Tuesday night and a 5-2 decision Wednesday night.

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Salons yield year-round bronze

Lisa Young
features writer

The leaves are turning, the squirrels are gathering nuts, and your tan is fading. Yes, summer is gone and your golden bronze hue has left with it. But don't despair. You can keep that "lifeguard look" all winter long, even here in South Bend.

South Bend's climate hasn't changed, but technology has. A craze in Europe, tanning centers have finally arrived in Indiana. A glance through the phone book reveals 10 tanning salons, and new centers are opening monthly.

If you're used to a bottle of baby oil and an inner tube, tanning salons will be a different experience for you. Michael & Co. Hair Concepts and Fiesta Suntan Center, two local salons, both employ tanning beds. Other salons are equipped with tanning booths, which offer a different tanning adventure.

How can tanning with the sun be simulated in a booth or bed? The sun contains ultraviolet, visible and infrared light. The ultraviolet rays are of importance to suntanners. Ultraviolet light is made up of 4.9 percent Ultraviolet A (UVA) rays and 0.04 percent Ultraviolet B (UVB) rays. Both rays produce color, but UVB rays tan at a much faster rate. This speed, though, often causes burning, cancer, wrinkles and premature aging.

Tanning booths most often use UVA rays, but sessions only last a few minutes. Tanning beds, on the other hand, use UVA rays which stimulate the melanin in the skin to produce a rich, deep tan. Treatments last approximately 20-30 minutes.

Your tanning session at Michael & Co. begins in your private tanning room. This privacy allows you to acquire a line-free tan, if you so desire. After dropping a token in the tanning bed, the lights begin their work. The top of the bed lowers over you as you relax and listen to your favorite radio station. A special facial tanner emits only UVA rays to bronze your face.

A fresh air fan cools your body as you pretend a tropical breeze blows over you. Eight daily sessions are necessary to build a tan, according to Michael Murray, president of Michael & Co. Following this, one or two sessions per week are necessary to maintain your tan.

Is artificial tanning safe? "All suntanning is bad for you," Murray says, "but UVA tanning is safer than the sun." In fact, UVA equipment was developed for treatment of arthritis, poor circulation, headaches, acne and psoriasis.

Fiesta Hair Salons also uses UV A tanning beds. Located at Scottsdale Mall, appointments are necessary because approximately 500 tanners per week use the equipment.

Because tanning centers have become so popular, the options for tanners are endless. The best advice is to check into the equipment available as well as extras such as music, private rooms, etc.

Here are some suggestions for the use of tanning salons:

- Make-up, perfume, and oils and lotions should be removed. Regular suntan oils should not be used. A special oil for artificial tanning can be purchased.
- A moisturizer should be used after your tanning session at Michael & Co. begins in your private tanning room. This privacy allows you to acquire a line-free tan, if you so desire. After dropping a token in the tanning bed, the lights begin their work. The top of the bed lowers over you as you relax and listen to your favorite radio station. A special facial tanner emits only UVA rays to bronze your face.
- Fair-skinned tanners should start treatments with a towel or scarf.
- Treatments should be used after treatments.
- Tinted hair should be covered with a towel or scarf.
- Fair-skinned tanners should start treatments at 20 minutes and build up to 30 minutes.

Areas of the body that have not been exposed to the sun should be exposed gradually.

So if the autumn blues are setting in, all you have to do is look for a tanning salon. If you're tired of being mistaken for Casper the Ghost, check out the possibilities of tanning salons.

Michael & Co. charges $6 per
‘On Your Toes’ provides first for South Bend, ND grad

Mary Jacoby
assistant features editor

The opening of ‘On Your Toes’ this weekend marks a first for both the Broadway Theater League of South Bend and Zack Brown, Notre Dame alumnus.

Never before has the League had the chance to kick off its current season with the premiere production of a Broadway show as it begins a national tour.

As for Zack Brown, the opening of ‘On Your Toes’ brings him back to South Bend for the first time since his graduation in 1971. Brown designed the set and costumes for the production, and he is currently in town helping with preparations for opening night.

“I really like working with this production,” Brown said. “It’s got a little bit of everything in it—from classical ballet to jazz.”

‘On Your Toes’ was first produced on Broadway in the ’50s. Rodgers and Hart and George Abbott collaboration, ‘On Your Toes’ enjoyed a recent revival on Broadway, winning the Tony Award two years ago. Co-author and original director George Abbott, 98, also directed the revival. Still active in theater today, Abbott is tentatively scheduled for a visit to South Bend in conjunction with the opening of the tour.

“George Abbott is Mr. Broadway,” Brown said. “It’s impossible to separate him from American musical theater.”

As set and costume designer, Brown has had the chance to work with the legendary Abbott, an experience he calls “very exciting” because of Abbott’s prominence in the business. But in view of Brown’s own extensive background in costume and set design, it could hardly be called a humbling experience.

Brown has been a designer in theater since 1971. After graduation he spent a year working before enrolling in the Yale School of Drama. In addition to theater, Brown has also worked extensively with opera and ballet. He won two Emmy Awards for sets and costumes for the production of “La Gioconda” at the San Francisco Opera. Brown also received his first hands-on training in set and costume design by working with student productions. From there Brown began designing for the Williamsburg Theater Festival in Massachusetts, where he was able to build up his reputation and secure recommendations.

For aspiring set and costume designers, or anyone interested in theater, Brown doesn’t have any particular advice except to start working. “I don’t believe in luck in this business. You can either do it or you can’t. Nobody takes chances in theater because of the money involved, so it can be hard to get the ball rolling.”

Brown has also designed sets and/or costumes for Balanchine’s “La Sonambula” for the American Ballet Theater and “Mourning Becomes Electra” for PBS’s “Great Performances” series. “On Your Toes” is only one in a long line of projects for the New York City-based Brown, who also works frequently with the Washington Opera as a resident designer.

Michael Kubala dramatically drags his partner during a musical number in ‘On Your Toes.’
Tension of traditions

Andy Kinney
features writer

"Agnes of God" is a movie which proves that all learning is not gained through a college lecture. It sheds new light on the relationship between scientific reason and religious faith.

Granted, not every professor can look like Jane Fonda, but the combination of Meg Tilly and Anne Bancroft results in an extraordinarily deep and powerful film concerning science and religion.

Whether or not you are the most stubborn non-thinker in the Midwest, this film will encourage you to reflect on your values and your perceptions of religious life. Fonda, Bancroft, and Tilly's performances make "Agnes of God," based on a play by John Pielmeier and directed by Norman Jewison, possibly one of the best films this year.

"Agnes of God," filmed on location in a convent in Rockwood, Ontario, revolves around a childlike novice, Agnes, who gives birth to a baby in a convent. The baby is found stranded in a nearby room, and the answers behind the incident are shrouded in mystery.

The Mother Superior (Anne Bancroft, at right) clutches the nun Agnes (Meg Tilly, center) as an elder nun worries about Agnes' impending trial for murder.

The beauty of this movie is the manner in which the life of Livingston is contrasted with Ruth's life. These two represent science and religion, respectively, and they each try to interpret Agnes' situation in light of their own values.

As the mystery of the birth unfolds, answers become choices between reason and faith. The two attempts to resolve what actually occurred, and the views they give are representative of the questions anyone might have about faith in today's time.

"Agnes of God" also invites the viewer to become part of the drama because of the fascinating atmosphere in which it takes place. The movie places you in a microcosm of religious, as well as societal, isolation.

Inside this world are intriguing social relationships, and before the eyes of Livingston (which are closest to the eyes of our society), we gain admiration for these mums as well as the vocation in general.

Good films have depth of meaning. They are not superficial. "Agnes of God" coordinates symbolic elements within the plot with a grace that avoids superficiality and challenges the audience more than other recent movies.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

FEATURING

THIS WEEKEND

The Mother Superior (Anne Bancroft, at right) clutches the nun Agnes (Meg Tilly, center) as an elder nun worries about Agnes' impending trial for murder.

Movies

"Beverly Hills Cop," this weekend's Student Activities Board-sponsored film, much to the annoyance of the Beverly Hills Police Department, Murphy, a street-smart Detroit cop, pounds the gilded pavement of Beverly Hills in search of his best friend's murderer. Chased and harassed, Murphy shows the Beverly Hills police that sometimes rules must be bent in order to win the fight. Tickets for the 7, 9, and 11 p.m. shows in the Engineering Auditorium are $1.50.

Muscic

"Under The Volcano," starring Jacqueline Bisset, Anthony Andrews and Albert Finney, plays tonight at the Annenberg Auditorium. Adapted from the novel by Malcolm Lowry, "Under The Volcano" is the story of a self-destructive alcoholic. Tickets are $3 for the 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows.

The Broadway Theater League hosts the New York national tour premier of Rodgers and Hart's "On Your Toes" at the Morris Civic Auditorium. The musical stars Valerie and Leonard Kozlov, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1979 while touring with the Bolshoi Ballet. "On Your Toes" tells the story of Junior, a dance teacher who tries to interest the impresario of a Russian ballet company in producing his jazz ballet. In the process, Junior falls in love with ballerina Vera Baranova and incurs the wrath of her lover, Konstantine. Ticket prices for the 8 p.m. shows tonight and tomorrow night range from $12.50 to $25.50 with a 10 percent discount for students. For the Saturday 2 p.m. matinee, prices range from $10.50 to $21.50 with a $3 student discount.

The Sophomore Class Mass Warm-Up Party takes place tonight in front of Morrissey Hall from 10 p.m. to 11 a.m. Music, hot chocolate and marshmallows will be provided.

The Sophomore Class Mass is this Sunday at 11 a.m. Watch for posters regarding its whereabouts.

Mass

The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father James Flanagan at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil); Father Oliver Williams at 9 a.m. Father Paul Marcuzzo at 10:30 a.m. Father Gerald Lardner at 12:15 p.m.

SUPER PREMIUM

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

Cheesecakes(homemade)
10 Different Coffees and 10 Different Teas
Cappuccino
Crousant Meals and Homemade Soup

DISCOUNT COUPON

Buy one ice cream treat, get one of equal value FREE.

Good from 10/3 to 10/10

826 W. Edison Sun.-Thurs. 11am-11pm
Mishawaka 258-0777 Fri. & Sat. Open till 12 Midnight

(handpacked ice cream not included)

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Nearby bar features comfort — and sizzle

Dave Dvorak
features staff writer

I find it rather surprising that the Unebacker Lounge is not a more popular student bar than it is. At the corner of Edison and South Bend Ave., (next to King's Cellar), it is the nearest drinking establishment to the Notre Dame campus, save Senior Bar. Clean, casual, and gaudily adorned with Fighting Irish paraphernalia, the Unebacker seems to be beckoning Darners to sample its simple, yet unique atmosphere. It is not a fashionable night spot but what this bar lacks in elegance, it makes up for in comfort and quaintness.

If you're tired of having to stand in sweaty, smoky Five Points sardine cans, you'll be refreshed by the ample seating and moderate crowd sizes at the Unebacker. No need to fight your way to the bar for a drink, waitresses serve you at your table, complete with complimentary nachos and popcorn upon request. No need to shout into the eardrum of the person next to you, the music level is such that you and your friends can converse as normal human beings.

The great majority of the bar's clientele consists of South Bend-Mishawaka area patrons. The town customers here are generally well-behaved, and no apparent tension exists between them and the students. In fact, townie-student interaction is not uncommon at the Lounge.

In addition to the 35 cents-per-game pool table, the Unebacker offers entertainment in the forms of electronic darts, Pac-Man, and a trivia machine. The bar boasts a big screen TV, as well as three regular color TVs, which show everything from Monday Night Football to MTV.

The Lounge also features a small wooden dance floor surrounded on two sides by mirrors and accompanied by a delightful jukebox. Here you'll find an excellent variety of music, from Prince to Willie Nelson, including some truckers' favorites whose titles are unfit for print. A live disc jockey is on duty to spin requests every Friday and Saturday night.

The Unebacker, however, has become better known for a different kind of entertainment, namely its Monday and Thursday night intimate apparel fashion shows. During these so-called "lingerie nights," models parade around the lounge area in scanty outfits, selling $1 raffle tickets. Drawings are held during the course of the evening, with lingerie priers going to the winners. The shows draw large crowds which are almost exclusively male. You probably can gather that the Unebacker isn't the place to bring a date on Monday and Thursday nights.

Drinks at the Unebacker are moderately priced, $5.25 pitchers are the best buy. The burgers, Italian beef, and Polish sausage available at the grill are of questionable quality. Be careful.

All things considered, the Unebacker Lounge is a very good idea if you're looking for a place to get together informally with friends. It is a townie bar with definite Notre Dame influence that welcomes patrons from both groups.

It's a Birthday Celebration

CHRIS'
ICE CREAM

—1 year old—

30% off all Ice Cream Treats
for ND-SMC students

FREE
Pop and Prizes

Located on East Edge of Campus