Cruise ship hijacked near Egyptian coast; 400 believed on board

Associated Press

PORT-SAID, Egypt - Palestinian hijackers seized an Italian cruise liner at sea yesterday with more than 400 people aboard, demanded that Israel release 50 prisoners and threatened to blow up the ship if attacked, officials reported.

A Palestinian Defense Minister Giovani Spadolini placed the nation's armed forces on alert.

An Italian Foreign Ministry report said 72 Americans were listed as pas-

sengers aboard the Achille Lauro. Hours later, Press Secretary Tereza, a duty office at the Foreign Ministry, told The Associated Press that 72 Americans and 20 Britons were believed aboard the ship in Alexandria for a day-long visit.

The spokesman said the Americans and Britons listed in the previous ministry report had disappeared, but Tereze emphasized that the figures were preliminary, and there still could have been Americans aboard the ship when it was hijacked.

A Palestinian named Omor, a member of the National Liberation Front, decided to the seizure of the vessel on alert.

An Italian sources said the hijackers' leader aboard the ship was a man identified by the name Omar, according to the October 3rd report.

The threat to blow up the vessel came from the hijackers' leader, identified only by the name Omar, according to the Port Said officials.

Despite Reagan's warning, the Reagan administration has una unanimity on the debt ceiling, saying that, when the government still becomes empty, "It is my understanding that, upon such notification, the Federal Reserve will then have to notify the banking system not to honor any govern-

ment checks or electronic fund transfers.

The Reagan administration has re-

quested an increase in the national debt limit from its current $1.8 trillion to $2.07 trillion.

The House increased the debt limit on Aug. 1 as part of the budget

see BUDGET, page 4

Balanced budget plan deadlocked

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government had to-month without criticism in what President Reagan called an "emergency situa-

tion" earlier this month to break its deadlock over a balanced-budget plan that has stung the Republican party in its efforts to create federal borrowing authority.

"We had to do something," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. But there was no indication of the indication of a break in the talks that kept the Senate in session over the weekend and delayed action on in-

creasing the national debt limit to a landmark $2 trillion.

Although the talks were deadlocked, Reagan urged a gathering of Republican sup-

porters to work for passage of the

Senate debates Adworks computer

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI

Although the University has a laser printer available for student use, the Student Senate debated the possible purchase of a $7,500 com-

puter system for the Adworks adver-

tising agency at last night's meeting.

The proposed computer system has a laser printer capable of doing type jobs, which the type work that student government now must contract off campus for. Stud-

ent Body President, Ted Healy said.

Cabinet member Mike Jaeger said the University has a laser printer of its own, open for student use.

Healy said the University's printer is too heavily used for Adworks' purpose. "There's a long time to use it," he said. "If you step out of line you lose your turn."

Junior Class President Jim Domagalski said he didn't believe the proposed laser printer could cope as well as a professional's.

"There is no comparison with what a professional can do and what the laser printer does," Domagalski said. He added that his Macintosh computer does work comparable to the proposed laser printer.

But Healy disagreed with Domagalski. "When its fully set in place it can do a very good job," he said.

The question of where funding for such a system would come from also was discussed. "We have a $419,000 contingency fund set up for any cir-

cumstances. The money could come from that," said Student

Treasurer Eric Parnazanolo.

Healy said he wasn't required to bring the matter of funding the project before the senate. He said, however, "I feel it should come before the senate for discussion."

Off Campus senator Jim Hagan asked Healy if he would let the senate decide on the funding then. "I didn't say that," said Healy.

The future of the Adworks agency, a branch of Healy's cabinet that does advertising work for student or-

izations on campus, was also dis-

cussed.

The eventual goal of Adworks is to be independent of student government, said Healy.

Domagalski disagreed with Healy.

see ADWORKS, page 3

SMC plans Hurley aid

By KIMBERLY TRENNER

"We would like to propose a benefit to help aid Kevin Hurley's parents with medical support," said SMC's Dan at last night's SMC's Board of Governance meeting.

Collins, a resident assistant from McCandless Hall, asked the board to support her and others involved in their efforts to sponsor a fundraiser. The board agreed to help organize the fundraiser in any way possible.

"We would like lots of students to get involved," said Collins. Con-

cerned students and faculty from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are planning a possible costume dance, tentatively set for Nov. 1, she said.

In other matters, the American College Union's International Con-

ference, held at Saint Mary's this past weekend, appears to have been a success, said Anne Marie Kollman, Saint Mary's student body president.

Treasure Eric Parnazanolo.

It was a lot of fun. We think people left with a very good feeling about Saint Mary's," said Kollman. At the conference, student leaders from other colleges around the country gathered to exchange ideas and sharpen leadership skills, she said.

In other business, it was an-

nounced that Cathy Rigby was unable to appear at the event at the last minute, saying that she will come to Saint Mary's at a future date.

Also announced at the meeting was the board's plans for a Gala Night on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Six phones in Hag-

gar College Center will be open for students to sit at their phones. It was also announced last night that the board will sponsor a movie night tomorrow in Carroll Hall. At 7 P.M., "Raiders of the Lost Ark," will be shown, and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," will be shown at 9:15 P.M.
Some students don’t make grade in handling college pressure

"Don't hurry, don't worry. You've only here for a short visit, so be sure and smell the flowers."  
Walter C. Hagen (1902-1969)  

Do grades get in the way of an education? There is a difference between a person who genuinely wants to learn, who has a goal in mind and is serious about reaching it, and the person who will do anything to "get the A." The later is the cutthroat: Someone who accidently erases another's computer program, clumsily knocks over another's chemistry solution, or mistakenly spills coffee on another's 15-page history paper.

Competition among students encompasses the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses, creating the utmost pressure. This competitive attitude can force students into a survival of the fittest mentality.

The same kind of competition that prompts students to do their best, however, can be unhealthy. A cutthroat sets out to stop the competition and to hurt another person's chances. He thinks his study philosophy should be the norm for the entire student body. If he goes to the library, so should you. Because of the cutthroat's influence, he can harm his own identity as well as another's. Whether it is study habits, social life, extra-curricular activities, or even romantic interest, the cutthroat seems to emphasize what he wants to do.

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame offer programs to assist students such as these in guiding them if they feel pressured. In addition, both schools offer programs to help students in their career choices. Counseling and Career Development is a center at Saint Mary's offering many programs for students. Study skills, time management, test-taking techniques, and personal problems can be dealt with at the center.

The director of the center, Mary Donald, said, "We try to be very sensitive to the time demands on students and to package quality educational programs with that in mind."

Students need to "cherish individual differences, and begin again to have a sense of one another's successes," DePaew added. While stressing the necessity of a healthy balance in one's life, DePaew said the center is available to help students cope with everything from career decisions to personal problems.

Notre Dame also offers assistance at the Counseling and Psychological Services Center. Individual and group counseling is available to students, according to Mary Raeker, who is a graduate student in psychology at Notre Dame. Raeker works at the center as a psychology trainer and is in charge of the Counseling, which is open to students Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. until midnight.

Students can call anonymously and request a variety of tapes including, "Coping with Stress," "How to Handle Fears," "Building Self Esteem and Confidence," "Learning to Accept Yourself," and "Anxiety and Possible Ways to Deal With It."

Possibly one of the most important factors for effective study time management and study skills is a person masters these, he will be able to increase his perceived skills and broaden his interests. Through the programs offered at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, then, students can advance their own skills and re-examine their personal identities.

Grades are a personal choice. A negative attitude towards competition can be created by the cutthroat student, and other students could lose their identities by trying to live up to another student's expectations. If you want the 'A,' go for it.

But if the 'B' would satisfy you and give you a few extra hours to yourself, or time spent in other activities like talking walks, talking with friends, and sincerely trying to get to know people - that's what is important.

A well-rounded student who can get along with others, articulate his own opinion and adapt to social and work situations, will succeed. It is not necessary to spend 99 percent of the day in the library.

Yes, grades could get in the way of an education. But only if you let them. If you take the time to be with others and stop and smell the roses, your education will be enhanced.
Overhaul of Scholastic produces betterments in magazine operation

By WENDY P. CALLAHAN
News staff

A change for the better could be the Scholastic's theme this year. Because the magazine for Notre Dame students, the state of the Notre Dame business school, he said.

The magazine's format this year allows students' glance quickly through the magazine and pick out those articles that interest them, Basile said. "There is something for everyone," Basile added, referring to Scholastic's articles, editorials and calendar which lists campus events for the upcoming two weeks.

The change in production primarily involved the purchase of a $15,000 typesetter, he said. Formerly, the Scholastic sent its articles to the Ave Maria Press to be typeset, which was both more costly and more time consuming than with the new typesetter, Basile said.

The new typesetter has cut production time by approximately two weeks, enabling the Scholastic to publish twice a month, said Basile. Last year the Scholastic published three times per semester, he said.

Most of the cost of the typesetter was paid with the excess funds in the 1984-85 budget, Basile said. A University loan provided the rest of the $30,000 needed.

Scholastic will pay off the loan in approximately two years with the revenue raised from its subscription sales and advertising income, Basile said.

Scholastic's business practices also have been improved this year. Business operations have been "tightened up," he said, referring to the magazine's lower costs and more efficient procedures this year.

More people are working for Scholastic this year, Basile said. This year's staff, which has not changed since last year, has 30 people, triple the strength of last year's staff, Basile said.

All these changes, according to Basile, will lead to Scholastic's goal of being a competitive and important part of Notre Dame's "Hail Mary" debuts

NEW YORK — "Hail Mary," the film which was hounded out of Rome by a wrathful pope, made its U.S. debut yesterday amid fresh protests by Roman Catholics who cannot envision the Blessed Virgin as a nude starlet.

Cardinal John O'Connor denounced the film as "blasphemous and sacrilegious," and demonstrations were planned at Lincoln Center during yesterday evening's premiere at the 23rd New York Film Festival.

"We believe in some sort of decency and decorum in dealing with matters religious. There is obscene language being used, and obscene scenes," said John Pubenicek, executive director of the Greater New York chapter of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, which coordinated the protests.

In Jean-Luc Godard's film, Mary is an avid basketball player who works at a gas station; Joseph is a dreamy and frustrated cabdriver; Gabriel an unhaven, unattractive angel who travels by jet. Mary, played by Myriem Rousselle, is made in several scenes, but there is no sex.

As in the Biblical story, Mary is a pregnant virgin, and Godard focuses on the struggle of the Virgin to come to terms with divine insinuation. "If you go to the film, you get little interest in the child.

At one point, Gabriel and a little girl tell Joseph that he must have trust. "And love, you jerk," Gabriel adds, grabbing Joseph's head. The story of Mary, Godard said at a news conference after Friday's screening, happens every day. "Any man must take his wife's word about the child's paternity," he said.

But not every woman learns of her pregnancy from an angel, the distinction which makes the film so controversial.

The film has been praised by some Catholics and won a prize from the International Catholic Cinema Office at the Berlin Film Festival this year, but Pattever said that anyone who takes the film as a sinfully religious statement "doesn't understand the story."

Promising further, unspecified action against the film opens its theatrical run in New York tomorrow, he said, "I think Catholics too often have been silent. I think it is time we proved we are not political pygmies."

Adworks continued from page 1

"I can't see leasing (Adworks) go," Domagalski said. "Why give them $7,500 for the system and then have them charge us for the rest?"

"Let them make money from someone else," he said, "while we use it at no cost."

District Senator Chris Aboud agreed with Domagalski. "Why should we spend $7,000 to set them up and then let them become autonomous?" Aboud asked.

No final action was taken at the meeting.

The possibility of excess money in the Student Activities Fund was discussed by the senate. "We budgeted for $7,000 (students) and got money for $7,000," said Parazzinello. "All Notre Dame students pay $3,555 Student Activities fees that go into the Student Activities fund."

"We are going to spend $7,000 of the extra $11,000," said Parazzinello. "The extra $11,000 was available to the registrar as students withdraw in the first week of the semester." He added, "We should have the exact amount in February."

"I think we should postpone this until February when it becomes available," said Domagalski. "(Vice President for Student Affairs) Father (David) Tyson said some of the money will be released until February."

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A glimmer of peace

Students participated in a campus-wide prayer for world peace at the Grotto last night. The event was sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Notre Dame Network for Justice and Peace.

The Observer
tuesday, October 8, 1985 - page 3
**232 British police injured in rioting**

Associated Press

LONDON — Police threatened yesterday to use tear gas and plastic bullets to restore peace after some of the worst violence in Britain since 1981. One policeman was killed, five were seriously injured and about 300 West Germans, Italians, Spaniards, and other Europeans were hurt when more than 500 youths, some armed with shotguns, machetes and staves, burst police Sunday night and early yesterday in the racially mixed area south London district of Tottenham.

Police Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman told a news conference the riot — the fourth major outbreak of unrest in Britain in a month — was the first in mainland Britain in modern times in which guns were used and a police officer was killed.

Newman said he sent tactical squad officers armed with plastic bullets and tear gas to the scene at the height of the violence but the riot was contained without using them.

"But I wish to put all people of London's Tottenham clearly to feel one and be ahead of such a decision should I believe it a practical option for restoring peace and preventing crime and injury," he warned.

United States reverses view of World Court authority

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, reversing almost four decades of policy, announced yesterday it would limit U.S. recognition of decisions by the World Court, which is hearing Nicaragua charges that America illegally is supporting anti-government rebels.

"Our experience with compulsory jurisdiction has been deepening disappointing," the State Department said in a statement. It accused the Soviet Union and Cuba of using the court as "a political weapon."

The action, approved by President Reagan, reverses 39 years of U.S. policy and takes effect in six months. Formal notice was given to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The State Department's statement, read by spokesman Charles Redman, said Reagan concluded that continuing to accept the court's compulsory jurisdiction "would endanger our vital national interests."

"We believe that the Nicaraguans are supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union," Abraham Sofaer, the State Department's legal adviser, said later in a news briefing. "We believe that the Nicaraguan effort to export revolution is a part of a general effort by Communist regimes to take over and undermine democracies."

Sofaer said the charges brought by Nicaragua to the World Court should have been taken to the U.N. Security Council, the Contadora group — Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia — that is dealing with Central American problems, or to another forum. But he said the case did not belong in the World Court.

Paul Reichler, a lawyer for Nicaragua in the Court case, called the U.S. "action an outrage." He said the administration had demonstrated "contempt" for international law.

The Court ruled "that this is a legal dispute, raising fundamen
tal questions under the U.N. charter," Reichler said.

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Hijack continued from page 1

for the ship and passengers, the officials reported.

In Tel Aviv, a spokesman said the Foreign Ministry was in close contact with Italian officials and that the Israeli Cabinet was being summoned for a meeting this morning.

Other Israeli officials said Konainerry was one of four Pales
tinians who landed on the Israeli coast at Nahariya on April 22, 1979, and set up Dasi Danit and his five-year-old daughter as hostages. The hostages were killed as Israeli soldiers closed in; two guerrillas were slain in a gunfight and the other two captured.

It was not known how the hijackers took control of the ship, which had been scheduled to dock in Port Said at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EST).

Italian news agencies quoted the Foreign Ministry as saying the hijackers were armed and had a large supply of explosives with which to blow up the ship.

There were conflicting estimates on the number of hostages aboard the ship.

At the Italian official involved in the crisis command said there were 340 crew members and about 60 to 80 passengers aboard the ship.

"The passengers seem to be treated well on the basis of what we've learned from Egyptian authori
ties," who were in radio contact with the ship, the official added.

"We don't know how it hap-
pened," he said. "The crew ap-
parently was disabled, but we don't know if the hijackers boarded in Alexandria or from the sea."

Egyptian officials said they believed there were 166 passengers aboard the ship when it was command
ered.

Port officials in Naples said the ship originally carried 840 pas
sengers, including about 300 West Germans, 160 Italians, 120 Britons and 100 passengers from France, Spain and the United States.

Budget continued from page 1

outlines it passed. But a separate vote is needed in the Senate.

Supporters of the balanced budget plan offered by Senators Phillip Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., with the blessing of GOP leaders, have seized the debate to legitimize a force action on their proposal.
**We are spirits in the electric world**

**Mary Berger**
features writer

Remember those Rosco confections of electric vision before and after every episode of "Gilligan's Island"? Those sweet treats cost only $1.99. But that's not all! We also included — the key words that always caught my attention! The awe I felt while seeing all those wonderful gadgets I could get by just buying twenty-seven odd-shaped, teloosh poached-egg pins is preserved in all that I did to make apostles fell when all those loaves and fish have finally given up.

That's the same impetus one may have when he walks into a student's room and sees the multitude of electric appliances staring him in the face. That's the habitual fascination of those gadgets hidden in strategic places.

First, visitor spies the stereo and amplifier in the corner and the speaker suspended from the ceiling. On the desk, beside the electric pencil sharpener, oscillating fan, and revolving desk lamp, there is a Macintosh computer just itching to be used. If there's no personal computer, there's an electric typewriter stowed somewhere near the desk.

As our guest's eye travels around the room, he spies the dining area of the room. Next to the granola bars, cup-of-sooks, cookies, Tang, bread and peanut butter stands a refrigerator with a toaster, a hot pot, a hot plate, and a toaster oven atop it. (Makes you wonder if these guys are running their own food sales.)

Getting close to the sink area, the grooming essentials spring up. There is a hair dryer with its cord twisted incredibly out of shape, and the "Water Pik" without the base to hold the water. In girls' rooms there are curling irons, curling brushes, and hot rollers while guys have electric razors. Some students have electric toothbrushes and many have contact lenses cleaners.

So, let's say the average student has an average of three appliances he needs to use in the morning and has only two outlets at his sink. That means he either has two triple outlet converters plugged in so he and his roommates can each have three outlets to use, or his room is draped with extension cords. (I motion we have a "most-efficiently decorated room" contest.)

Finally our visitor is offered a seat. He settles down on a brown- plaid Goodwill couch and continues to gaze around the room. He spots a popcorn popper and a blender under a bed and his host informs him the blender is for his high-protein breakfast drink. Next to the bed is another lamp, an alarm clock, and the controller for an electric blanket.

As our guest turns to ask his host how all of these appliances can run on so much electricity at the same time, he sees the television is on. **We would like to present our new article on culture shock abroad.**

**Kathy Martin**
features writer

Culture shock is not unusual when visiting a foreign country, but would you expect that when returning from your own campus? As hard as it is to believe, that is what almost every student from Mary's foreign studies students feel when he or she arrives back on campus to return to a new life.

The reimmersion into a culture of ten page papers, football Saturdays, all-nighters, the alcohol policy, STIs, part time jobs, and sectioning in the library to get books makes just as large a splash as the plunge into a culture abroad. As a returning returnee, I can vouch that readjustment to campus life, in comparison with the freedom of the year abroad, can be both frustrating and exciting.

The decision whether or not to go abroad is the most difficult one of the freshman year for some. "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" became my theme song. As freshmen, we had just arrived, survived finals, and made place for ourselves in the dorms, clubs, and with our groups of friends. It was hard to think of the familiarity we had worked so hard to achieve, only to return to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as third-year freshmen.

In Angers, I was homesick for the green quad of Notre Dame, my friends dorm life, the Alps, even Italian night at South Dining Hall! Most of all, I missed that sense of belonging with an assembly of peers with common goals, and those familiar sidewalks on campus where I would see the same nameless but always smiling faces every day on the way to classes. Abroad I discovered things I had taken for granted but couldn't live without: peanut butter, Pop-tarts, American music and dancing. The worst culture shock was, if it is possible, waking up in my roommate speaking German. I slept a lot when I didn't understand!

But returning from ten months abroad is just as much of a culture shock as the foreign experience.

Diane Emard, also of the Angers program, called the social life here at Notre Dame "stifling." She said, "It wasn't hard to make social life in Europe. You just went out and there is an event every weekend, either. You were like one person in a crowd, and nobody knew you. So there were challenges and adventure."

Also, Diane's roommate from Mexico City, said she has become "more mellow without the constant atmosphere of Mexico City." But she also said that the noise and commotion of Mexico City made her appreciate the beauty of the Notre Dame campus. "It's so quiet here, and you can see the stars I forget all about until I got here."

The culture shock of returning to America is even greater for some participants in the Japan program, like Leo Scheltehoff. "Some of what I learned in Japan is the most fitting I've ever been with people like here. I have to put it away, save it for the next time I go back. It's almost like I've developed two sides of my personality."

Some returnees said they grew up a lot last year. "I learned as much in one year abroad as I could have in four years here," said Wendy Noble of the Saint Mary's Rome program. "I learned another language and how to get along in any foreign situation. I learned so much about myself and my limitations, but we're treated like children here."

Joel Githens of the 1983-84 Angers program also remarked, "We had a lot of responsibility. We were sent abroad as ambassadors of America, but brought back treated like children."

Some returnees opt to move off campus to make the readjustment easier. Innsbruck Xavier Zhang said, "I still have the freedom I had abroad. I can come and go when I want and I don't need to cook for myself last year. This way, I'm far enough from home to relax." The long awaited reunion with close friends is probably the smoothest transition for most. Although some students feel that they don't fit in with new groups of friends, don't know many people, and stay close with their fellow returnees, most agree that roommates and close friends have welcomed them back with open arms and interested questions. "No matter how integrated you are into a culture abroad," said Morretti, "you need those friends who really understand you. It's uncomfortable being so consistently abroad. Have you the American," they all say."

Almost a whole quarter of the school year is over, and I guess our reajdjustment should be about complete. My memories of the year abroad are tucked away safely, but I still find myself reaching for my photo albums and journals quite often, trying to integrate what I've experienced and become in my life at Notre Dame. I may not be enjoying the life at my back yard anymore, but there's still no place like home.
United States supports Israel's state terrorism

People who do not understand the situation in Israel are very unlikely to approve of whatever Israel does because of the existence of powerful propaganda, especially in this country.

Khalil Mrabet

guest column

As we all know, Israel conducted a so-called "retaliatory" action, according to the Israeli and their supporters, against the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia. Tunisia is a sovereign Arab country which believes the Palestinians, like all other people, have the right to exist in their homeland and have the right to self-determination.

The Israelis' act of terrorism is very important issue in international politics. The action itself is to be condemned by every nation which believes in international law and respects other nations' sovereignty, including what they believe to be right or wrong.

Influencing people's ideas or imposing certain issues on them by acting against what all nations agreed on, just because you are militarily more powerful, is the pure definition of imperialism.

The problem, however, is that the United States, one of the two superpowers to sit on the table of discussions with the Soviet Union on arms controls, justifies the military act of Israel as an "act of retaliation against terrorism." They should have added "by the party of terrorism.

I call the Israelis' act state terrorism, which usually is accomplished by nations. Small groups always are condemned for carrying our "acts of terrorism," but military countries are not.

If this is the case, then I believe the United States should have an air raid also on all military bases in the United States, which are involved in the "acts of terrorism," but military countries are not.

Drunkenness not necessary for drinking pleasure

For all of the drinking that occurs on campus, there is little discussion of the proper etiquette of drinking. As in all social en-...
The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame La Clay and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unbiased editorial representatives are the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentary, letters and the inside column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Tuesday, October 8, 1985 - page 7

Viewpoint

Flexibility of Gorbachev outshines Reagan image

The upcoming Geneva summit between the United States and the Soviet Union gives President Reagan a chance to display his remarkable showmanship. But he has a for- midable adversary: Mikhail Gorbachev. Gorbachev has proven himself quite a propagandist, one who can hold his own against Reagan in the game of generating important public opinion for his country. Gorbachev's speeches have scored a hefty propaganda victory in the last several months. Images and world opinion aside, though, is Reagan actually far behind? I don't think so. The President has been trying to minimize the importance of the summit with the hope of single most important factor in determining the degree of recovery of the Soviet economy. If the United States continues to increase its defense budget, Gorbachev feels he must keep pace. However, any mutual reduc- tions would help him in his efforts to improve his country's fiscal health.

Thus, while Gorbachev has played the world press for all its worth, Reagan still holds the real advantage; it is the Soviets who are showing their cards first. This gives the United States time to react and counter to its benefit. So much for world opinion.

Ken Kolman is a sophomore English and government major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

No easy solutions

The Canadian Globe and Mail says that the "tough lessons the world has learned from the arms race have inadvertently reinforced the impression of flexibility created by the Gor- bachev leadership." Uno Man Uno from Mexico City writes "we hope the Reagan- Gorbachev meeting will induce in both - especially in Reagan - the belief that it is pos- sible to halt the arms race." (emphasis added). India's Economic Times hopes that the summit will "clarify the degree of prag- matism that Gorbachev will bring to bear on improving relations with the United States." There is more. The French Liberation tells us that "the Soviet leader holds the advantage," and Harriet of Israel writes, "what one can say about the meeting is that the Dorfman looks offers on the table, which tells me that there is no more room in the minds of the Soviets."

The fear is not necessarily of the U.S. advantage. Consider this quote from Vladimir Lomskyo, spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, as reported by the German weekly, Die Zeit: "We want to set our house in order."

Gorbachev is not weighing an image of the flexible, diplomaric leader while Reagan is

With Gorbachev's energetic efforts to rejuvenate the Soviet economy, nothing could be more detrimental than a spiraling defense budget. The Geneva talks talk about the shirts and our opponent's name with the hope of getting a great stop, a freshman Notre Dame defender started to jump up and down and taunt the opponent he had just tackled. Quickly, an older Notre Dame defender pulled him aside and said "We don't do that at Notre Dame." That is what we are all about: trying to be the best we can be and never sacrificing our character.

I urge you not to buy from this merchandise vendor. This stuff is not cool, see what I'm saying? Thanks!

John Byrne
Notre Dame student

Sacrificing character not what ND is about

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment with a recent letter from a football opponent. I do not know who it is writ- ten by, but it is very tasteless. I am talking about the slides, and this whole idea of obscene word and our opponent's name with the first letter of each word interchanged. To be quite honest, this is no more than mudslinging. To me, it makes the University look bad. When a visitor, alumna or anyone else comes to campus, the first thing they notice is the University. The fact that they do not see you doing it, instead, they see only a Notre Dame student doing it. You know, this is not how we do things at Notre Dame. We are not perfect, but we are admired by people all around the world because we have the reputation of achieving excellence while maintaining our dignity. We are supposed to get married that bring reputations down. Yet, in this case, we may not. I believe that, if a generaliza- tion is a sufficient basis for the establishment of a stereotype, then I think you should spend more time worrying about yourself instead of worrying about the image propagated by Saint Mary's women. I will give you an example to illustrate to you why your method is so narrow-minded. During World War II, there was a fascist movement in Northern America (no doubt there still is). Yet the rest of the world did not jump to the conclusion that the United States was a fascist state. But the reasoning in your enlightening letter seems to suggest that in your view, the United States was indeed fascist at that time.

I would agree with you when you say that there are some women at Saint Mary's who are there for the sole purpose of getting hitched to a《 Toomer. So, else is new? You are, without a doubt, one of the last bastions of sheer naivity left in the world if you seriously believe that such women do not exist at Notre Dame also. May we infer that Notre Dame women need to clean up their image as well? No, we may not. I believe that, if a generaliza- tion is called for, both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women deserve very good images.

As a result of people like you throwing out these red-herrings, both you and many other- isders believe that there is a battle going on between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for your information, this is not the case. It is not the women that are here for the purpose of getting married that bring reputations down. Rather, it is due to people like you who choose to exaggerate so much that these minorities begin to seek less prominent opportunities for those who do not know better. I would ap- preciate it very much if you and people like you would keep your misinformed opinions to your- selves because they only serve to stir up trouble. Neither establishment will win but both will lose.

Ken Kollman is a sophomore English and government major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Neither party benefits from overexaggeration

Dear Editor:

I will choose to ignore the fact that the con- servatives Jean Rozum referred to in her letter of Oct. 3 seemed singularly unlikely or at least out of context, and instead I will take her ac- count at face value. I must compliment you on your superb way of formulating your opinions. If, in your view, one isolated inci- dent is a sufficient basis for the establishment of a stereotype, then I think you should spend more time worrying about yourself instead of worrying about the image propagated by Saint Mary's women. I will give you an example to illustrate to you why your method is so narrow-minded. During World War II, there was a fascist movement in Northern America (no doubt there still is). Yet the rest of the world did not jump to the conclusion that the United States was a fascist state. But the reasoning in your enlightening letter seems to suggest that in your view, the United States was indeed fascist at that time.

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The Observer State Data office, located on the third floor of Lafayette Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer State Data office is located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:15 p.m. until 2:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day, classifieds is 4 p.m. All classifieds must be prepared, either in person or by mail. Charge is 50 cents for 10 characters per line.

Tuesday, October 8, 1985 - page 8

Sports Briefs

FATHER HESBURGH will participate in a report on sports in America on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:45 p.m. on CBS TV's "The Evening News with Dan Rather." The program is actually on WSBTV-chan nel 12. The Observer.

The ND JV hockey team will be meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the hockey pro shop in the ACC. Call Marty at 277-7971 for more information. The Observer.

Prospective SMC varsity swimmers will be swimming tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. The Observer.

PROSPECTIVE ND basketball walk-ons will try out for men's team on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone who is interested should report to the ACC auxiliary gym on the first floor of the Call Office building on October 15th, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. See BRIEFS, page 5.

The original source is in a.doc

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Blue Jays face Kansas City tonight as major league playoffs begin

Associated Press
TOKYO - The Toronto Blue Jays, favored to bring the first World Series to Canada, can take the Toronto seven-game lead over the Royals with one step in that direction tonight when they meet the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League playoffs.

"I'm sure everyone will be a little jittery," said Dave Sieh, who will start the best-of-seven opener for the Blue Jays. "I'm going to try to not to overthrow. But I'm sure I'll do that in the future, too."

Toronto, an expansion team formed nine seasons ago, is making its first-ever appearance in the postseason despite winning the strong AL east with 99 victories, the Blue Jays are not one of the more well-known teams in baseball.

"You ask anyone who the center fielder for the Blue Jays is and they don't know. They might say Willie Mays," said Toronto center fielder Lloyd Moseby, who hit 18 homers, stole 37 bases and is strong defensively.

"I've played here six years and that's always been the way it is, that no one knows us," he said. "Now, if it all turnaround. I'm not sure I really want that."

The 8:35 p.m. ET game will also showcase the best in players in the game - Rance Mulliniks and Garth Iorg, the third base for the Blue Jays.

The unheralded pair combined for 17 homers and 39 RBI, with lefty Mulliniks hitting .295 and Iorg batting .314.

"We don't have anyone of the stature of Dave Winfield," Mulliniks said. "We have what I think is a lot of around people who can play the game."

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said he's well aware of how good the Blue Jays are.

"They're a little late getting here," he said with a smile. "I picked 'em three or four years ago. We knew this was coming."

Howser and his Royals also both something to show. Howser has an 0-9 record in post-season games, while Kansas City is making its sixth appearance in the playoffs but has reached the World Series only once.

"I think this series is pretty even," Howser said, although the oddsmakers have rated the Blue Jays as slight favorites.

The Royals won the season series against Toronto seven games to five. A Kansas City victory in the playoffs would be just the third time since 1974 that the AL west team has won, with Kansas City having won in 1980.

Both teams like the best-of-seven format, preferred from the previous best-of-five.

"I think it's a better test of baseball," Howser said. "It is every other night."

Howser said "if you lost too the first three, you were in real trouble." Mulliniks said "Now, if you win the first two, you have time to come back."

Both teams rely on their pitching, and that appears to be the key area to watch. Toronto led the league in earned run average and Kansas City was second in the league with a 2.69 ERA.


Briefs

continued from page 8

Prospective SMC basketball players will begin practice tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone who is interested should contact the Angela Athletic Facility for information about physicals. - The Observer

Trivia night returns to "Speaking of Sports" tonight at 10 p.m. We'll be here for our chance to win by calling 239-6100. - The Observer

The ND golf team is in second place after 36 of 54 holes at the Midwestern Collegiate Golf Championships at the Golf Club of Indianapolis. The Irish, with a score of 536, trail Oral Roberts' 593. Notre Dame's John O'Donovan and Steve Fuhrer are tied for seventh place with 156 each. - The Observer

The ND Women's Soccer Club raised its record to 3-5 last Sunday with a 2-0 victory over Nazareth College. Susan Hassing and Kerry Harvickamped scored the goals for the Irish. - The Observer

A horseback riding trip is being planned by NVA for Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Happy Trails riding stables. Advance registration and payment of a $7 fee for one hour of riding are required by tomorrow. For more information, call 239-6100. - The Observer

The ND Rugby Club raised its record to 5-1 with its fifth straight win last Saturday, beating Fort Wayne, 10-4. The Irish will play host to the University of Chicago on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sunset Field. - The Observer

The ND junior class softball festival has been rescheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. on White Field. All juniors are invited to attend and cheer on their classmates. The food should be pretty good, too. - The Observer

NVA co-rec basketball rosters of men and five women are due tomorrow at the NVA office in the ACC. Call 239- 6100 for more information. - The Observer

NVA racquetball tournament entries are due tomorrow at the NVA office in the ACC. The best of the singles tournament includes three divisions: men's, women's and graduate faculty. Call 239-6100 for more information. - The Observer

NVA volleyball tournament entries are due tomorrow at the NVA office in the ACC. Two tournaments - one for co-rec teams of men and three women, and one for graduate student and faculty - are planned. Call 239-6100 for more information. - The Observer

Handball and badminton tournaments have been planned by NVA. The deadline for entries is tomorrow at the NVA office in the ACC. Call 239-6100 for more information. - The Observer


Tisdale stays away from Pacer camp

Associated Press
NORMAN, Okla. - Although he is missing preseason practices and exhibitions games with the Indiana Pacers, former University of Oklahoma basketball star Wayman Tisdale thinks he is in basketball shape.

Tisdale, picked second in last year's National Basketball Association college draft, has not signed a contract with the team although the two sides are reported close on an agreement. He watched from the stands and from a spot behind the Pacers bench Sunday night as the Pacers defeated the San Francisco Kings 110-94 in an exhibition game in Norman.

"It's just a different type of shape... getting with the team, learning their system and style of play," Tisdale said after the game. "I think I'll take me about a week to get adjusted."

Indiana made Tisdale the second pick overall in last spring's NBA draft behind Georgetown's Patrick Ewing, chosen by the New York Knicks.

Tisdale said the layout has been tough. "It's just one of those things where we have to get business straight first."

His brother, Weldon, is handling the contract talks as Tisdale's agent. After the game, Weldon Tisdale met with Pacers co-owner Herb Simon and Ray Compton, the team's vice- president of operations.

"He knows what he's looking for in the wording of the contract and the business part of it," Tisdale, a three-time All-American, said of his brother. "I'm leaving it up to him. That's what he's looking for."

Tisdale said he was ready to get with the team. "That's what I want to do. Hopefully, they're going to accomplish something."

Tisdale said the apparent progress made Sunday is "mainly because the owners are ready to get something done. Everyone's ready to get this thing over with. One night I'm thinking I'm going to sign and the next day I'm not even close."

He said he doesn't think the negotiations will last into the season. "I think it will be this week - hopefully," Tisdale said.
In one way, Faust is no different than previous Notre Dame coaches

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Gerry Faust, like Dan Devine before him, was greeted with rumors of disaffection almost as soon as he arrived under Notre Dame's famed Golden Dome. As successor to a line of coaching legends from Knute Rockne to Ara Parseghian, Faust wears the fragile mantle that goes with college football's most visible and pressure-packed job.

The quiet and outwardly colorless Devine, who labored earlier in the awesome shadow of Vince Lombardi as coach of the Green Bay Packers, never won the adoration of Notre Dame's rabid fans. But he lasted six years because he won 53 games and a national championship.

Faust, whose ongoing personality will be tested more by the success or failure of Devine's replacement four years ago, has always been well-liked, but he hasn't been a big winner. And at Notre Dame, that is unforgivable.

The Irish, 25-20-1 in Faust's first four seasons, are 1-3 this year, with losses on the road at Michigan, Purdue and Air Force and a victory at home against Michigan State. Each loss has brought more criticism and has increased the rumors that Faust is on his way out.

The University, however, states firmly it will honor the rest of his contract.

"We've said before the season we wouldn't comment on it, and we still won't," Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan said yesterday, referring to Faust's status. "Gerry's our football coach, and that's it."

"Honestly, it does bother us," Corrigan said of the rumors and criticism. "But there's no sense in commenting on it. There's nothing I can say.

What will happen when the season ends is another matter, and Corrigan said the "surely" will be evaluated at that time.

Faust was a successful high school coach whose dynasty at Cincinnati Moeller produced a 174-17-2 record in 18 years. The last time Notre Dame took its coach from its top the high school ranks was in 1954, when the Irish went with Terry Brennan. Brennan had records of 9-1 and 8-2 in his first two seasons but dipped to 2-8 in 1956 and began feeling the heat.

He lasted two more years before he was replaced. His 32-18 record with four of its five goals.

Head Coach John Apers said he was quite satisfied with the Bellies' performance.

"It was a pleasant surprise to see our high, he'll be the first to admit that for happen for us," he said. I was pleased, and I think the whole team was pleased with the way we played." The University, however, states for (a contract) renewal. I can't speak for the administration," Corrigan said.

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Oct. 19, after a week off." I'd want to stay if we didn't want to stay if we didn't have a good year."

Last week after a 35-17 loss at Purdue - a game in which the Irish appeared totally disinterested - Faust said, "I haven't given up the ship on the players or the staff. We've been in a tough situation the last three years and you have to rise above it. We're not panicking at this point."

On Saturday, after a 21-15 loss to Air Force, Faust steadfastly denied a newspaper story that he had already resigned.

"There is absolutely no truth to the story," he said. "It's still the football coach at Notre Dame. We'll be ready to play against Army on Oct. 19, after a week off." I'd want to stay if we didn't have a good year."

John Heisler, Notre Dame's associate sports information director, contrasted Faust's shaky status in his fifth year with the successes of both Parseghian and Devine.

"Both had taken their teams to major bowl games and won national championships in their first five years. In those instances, there was no question those coaches would be retained."

"If those kinds of things aren't happening, and we haven't been to a major bowl game in five years, then the situation does become critical," Heisler said.

"If you're having a great season, there's no question about it. But this season, that may not be true," he said.
**The Daily Crossword**

Across
2. 7:00 P.M.: Meeting, Lewis Party Room, Sponsored by Notre Dame HAwaii Club
3. 7:00 P.M.? General Meeting, New Orleans Room, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by French Club
4. 7:30 P.M.: Forum, Third Annual Business Career Forum, Speakers from various companies, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame Management Club, All majors and years welcome

Down
1. 10:30 P.M.: Study Break, International Students Lounge, Sponsored by Notre Dame/ St. Mary's International Student Organization, 50 cents (proceeds go to our "adopted kids")

**Monday's Solution**

1. 7:00 P.M., 9:00 P.M. - TV movie, "Seed of Life." 
2. 7:00 P.M., 10:30 P.M. - CBS Sports, "The Love, Mary." 
3. 7:30 P.M. - Eyewitness News "1.1." 
4. 8:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News "1.1." 
5. 8:00 P.M. - CBS Sports, "The Love, Mary." 
6. 9:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News "1.1." 

**TV Tonight**

6:00 P.M. - NewsCenter 16
7:00 P.M. - CNN, "The Love, Mary." 
8:00 P.M. - CBS Sports, "The Love, Mary." 
9:00 P.M. - CBS Sports, "The Love, Mary." 

**Dinner Menus**

- Notre Dame: Dublin Reul, Chicken Teriyaki, Baked Sole with Savory Rice, Western Rice

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Something still wrong as mistakes continue for Irish

Chuck Freby

**Irish Items**

It's still wrong!

No need to mix with the pleasantries of "Hello again, everybody!" because it's still wrong.

Unfortunately, things in the Notre Dame football program haven't changed much since the first game of the season. Notre Dame was making silly mistakes then, and it's still making them now. It was wrong then. It's still wrong!

The list of examples is scary.

• Example No. 1 - Five-yard penalties in crucial situations.

In the Michigan game, Notre Dame's first drive was stalled because of an illegal procedure penalty on third-and-12 at the Wolverine nine, and the Irish settled for a field goal. It was wrong.

In the Air Force game, the Irish possession put the ball on the Falcon five, first-and-10. Notre Dame promptly was whistled for its legal procedure, and the Irish settled for a field goal. It's still wrong.

• Example No. 2 - Playing Keith Jackson said it didn't defend his face.

Frank Broyles concurred. The evidence certainly supports their argument.

In the Michigan game, Notre Dame had a third-and-10 at the Wolverines 14 in the first quarter. The Irish ran Allen Pinkett off right tackle for a loss of two. It was wrong.

In the Air Force game, Notre Dame had a third-and-10 at the Falcon 17 in the first quarter. The Irish couldn't...they did it again. They ran Pinkett off right tackle for a loss of one. Same play, same result. It's still wrong.

• Example No. 3 - Inability to convert opportunities.

Against Michigan, Notre Dame moved the ball inside the Wolverines 50 five times without scoring a touchdown. The Irish kicked four field goals and came away empty once. It was wrong.

Against Air Force, the Irish moved the ball inside the Falcons 30 six times. Notre Dame scored one touchdown, kicked three field goals, and came away without scoring twice.

That meant in 11 possessions inside the opponent's 30, the Irish scored one touchdown and didn't even put points on the board three times. It's little wonder Notre Dame is 6-12-1 under Garry Kauff in games decided by six points or less. It's little wonder because it's still wrong.

• Example No. 4 - Defense.

It's wrong to think the Irish defense did a great job against the wishbone. To their credit, the defense only gave up 13 points to one of the highest scoring offenses in the country. For that they deserve congratulations, and I certainly am happy to offer them. On the other hand, the defense gave up a 1-yard pass to Air Force for a total of 398 yards. It was wrong.

The Michigan defense gave up an average of 5 9 yards a play in the Falcon attack for a total of 442 yards. Hardly an improvement. It's still wrong.

The greatest frustration of all is none of these facts and figures would have really mattered if it weren't for...

• Example No. 5 - Special teams play.

In the Michigan game, Notre Dame fumbled the opening kickoff of the second half, and Michigan took advantage of the mistake by scoring a touchdown. Momentum switched, and the Wolverines went on to win. It was wrong.

In the Air Force game, someone missed a blocking assignment on a John Carney field goal attempt. Air Force blocked the kick and returned it 77 yards for a touchdown. Momentum switched, and the Falcons went on to win. It's still wrong.

Hopefully, the point is obvious by now. As a football team, Notre Dame has operated to make absolutely no improvement since the first game of the season. The Irish still are making the same bad plays and the same mental errors they did at the beginning of the year. That sad commentary continued as the defense gave up a 1-yard pass to Bradley for a total of 398 yards. I'm sure it's just as frustrating for the players and coaches as it is for you and me.

Still, there's not much you and I can do about it. The responsibility for improvement starts at the top with Garry Kauff and runs all the way down to the last man on the roster. Fortunately, the Irish have two weeks to work on the situation before they must face an undefeated Army team. Another game with the same problems would just be inexusable.

If it's still wrong then, drastic measures may be necessary.

Pick of the Week... . . . One team that could do no wrong over the weekend was the Notre Dame volleyball team, as it swept three consecutive matches on the road. Now, Notre Dame gets a chance to end a string of 12 consecutive road matches with a pair of matches at the ACC this weekend.

On Friday night, Notre Dame studies a steadily improving Butler squad in a contest beginning at 7:30. Notre Dame is 2-0 in the North Star Conference and would like to continue its winning ways against the Bulldogs.

The Irish return to the court Saturday night to face Illinois State starting at 7:00. The Redbirds were a nationally-ranked team last season, and the Irish are striving for that goal. They could use your support this weekend.

Baseball team wins once over ISU; loses two other weekend games

By BILL IRVIN

South Bend

"Taking the good with the bad" was the theme for the Notre Dame baseball team this weekend. In action at Bradley University, the Irish scored a thrilling, come-from-behind, 6-4 victory over Illinois State, dropped a 4-2 decision to Bradley, and suffered a 10-2 blowout at the hands of St. Xavier.

The Irish started the action in fine fashion as they batted back to beat ISU in Saturday's opener. The Redbirds tallied the game's initial run in the top half of the inning on an Irish error and a pair of singles. Notre Dame countered in its seventh with Scott Rogers' one-out triple and seal of home. The game then became a scoreless duel until the Notre Dame eleventh, which Rick Vanbeenthuysen opened with a single. Tim Hutton sacrificed him to second, and Tom Guilefoil followed with a single. Rogers launched another extra-base hit, a double, and, after Pat O'Brien struck out, Garry Saxe also clouted a two-bagger.

In the inning, three runs scored, and Brad Cross came on to record the final three outs of a stellar one-hit, 5 1/3 inning relief performance. Notre Dame took the game, 4-2.

The Irish also hung tough in the second contest on Saturday, but ran into tough pitching in dropping a decision to Bradley. The host team plated a pair of runs in the first inning on a leadoff walk and a home run. That was all Bradley would need in the game, although they scored two insurance runs in the sixth. Pitcher Eric Smithberg made the four runs stand up, as Bradley won it, 4-0.

Not much need be said about Sunday's game, in which St. Xavier capitalized on poor Notre Dame defense to defeat the Fighting Irish. In four close-innings to sew it up quickly. A leadoff hit-batman followed by a home run sent the Irish reeling. After a strikeout, the Irish committed a pair of errors. A baselth and another error allowed three more runs to score, and Notre Dame, which never recovered, fell 10-2.

Irish Head Coach Larry Gallo was pleased with Saturday's effort. "We played well against ISU," he said. "Kevin Chansait pitched well. Brad Cross threw 5 1/3 innings of one-hit ball. Tom Guilefoil got the game-winning hit, and Saxe and Rogers produced with key doubles. In the game against Bradley we also played well. We just ran into extremely good pitching from Eric Smithberg. We had opportunities to tie and win, but Smithberg was great."

While lamenting the general performance on Sunday, Gallo praised his "rookie" pitching. "It was an uphill battle," he said. "We weren't ready to play Sunday. In the first inning it took us six outs to get three. Freshman pitcher Mike Passilla pitched well under alot of adversity."

Gallo expressed guarded optimism for the spring. "We had tremendous improvement this weekend in outfield play," he said. "For the most part, the pitch- ing was good. The hitting Sunday was not as good as all. Craig Pavlina caught well, and Gary Saxe did a fine job. Scott Rogers had a fine weekend also. He improves every week.

"We need alot of improvement, a lot of work. Everyone has had a good look this fall, and all players have had the opportunity to improve themselves either in practice or in a game. These players definitely can play. They need to work hard in the off season, and go out and play hard in the spring."

SMC announces Kuzmitz will be swimming coach

Nancy Jo Kuzmitz was appointed varsity swim coach at Saint Mary's today by Jo-Ann Nester, director of athletics and recreation.

Kuzmitz has 22 years of competitive swimming experience with the Michiana Marlins and the South Bend YMCA as qualifications. A member of two state championship teams at South Bend John Adams High School, she swam competitively at Indiana State University for two years. She also has taught and coached for five years with the South Bend Recreation Department.

"Nancy Jo brings a very solid competitive background to the position here at Saint Mary's," said Nester. "We are pleased to have her expertise and enthusiasm for our program."

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