Abortion activist to speak today about pro-life activities

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Joseph Scheidler, executive director of the Pro-Life Action League, will speak tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium on the topic "Abortion in the Pro-Life Movement."

Scheidler, whose pro-life educational organization works through the media to increase public awareness of abortion-related issues, has been called "one of the Green Berets of the pro-life movement" by nationally-syndicated columnist Patrick Buchanan. His methods of drawing attention to his organization are highly "controversial" according to Professor Janet Smith of the Notre Dame/St. Mary's Right to Life Group. "Scheidler is very outspoken," said Smith. "His method is confrontational, a method which reminds many people of the techniques used in the 1960's to protest the Vietnam War. He employs the same methods in defending the rights of the unborn."

"Because many people find him so controversial, we thought it would be fair to let him present his views and defend his techniques," Smith said.

Scheidler, a former writer for the South Bend Tribune, has taught journalism and speech at Notre Dame. He has also served as public information director for the city of Chicago.

In addition to his book, "Closed-Door Ways to Shutter the Pro-Choice Industry," Scheidler has had articles published in many major newspapers and magazines and has made more than 500 radio and television appearances.

Also today, Scheidler will be giving a demonstration of his sidewalk counseling techniques at the Women's Pavilion on St. Louis Blvd. from 4 to 5:30 p.m. It is this technique in particular, for which Scheidler has drawn much fire. "Sidewalk counseling is a procedure, the goal of which is to offer assistance to women before they enter the abortion clinic," Smith said. "Scheidler has helped thousands of women have babies by stopping them before they go into the clinic and by telling them that help is available at a care center."

"Sidewalk counseling is not like demonstrating on a picket line which are directly concerned with making a statement before the media," she said.

Hurricane Juan swamps Gulf area

MORGAN CITY, La.: Unexpected Hurricane Juan wobbled ashore and stalled again yesterday, knocking down a third oil rig as its heavy rain and 85 mph winds whipped offshore waves 20 feet high and drove tides up to 10 feet above normal against inland levees.

At least three people were dead and four missing, including three believed trapped in a drilling rig that toppled in a marsh. Approximately 160 people had been rescued from rig and boats in the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters over three days, the Coast Guard said.

By 3 p.m. CST, however, Juan's winds diminished to 65 mph, and the National Weather Service downgraded it to a tropical storm. At 5 p.m., the poorly defined center of Juan was estimated to be near latitude 30.4 north, longitude 92.1 west, near Lafayette, La.

Displaced makes, including poisonous water moccasins, and balls of stinging fire ants floated through some flooded streets.

The storm, which surprised forecasters when it strengthened into a hurricane Sunday and then stalled for a day just off the coast, caused ashore and then stalled near Lafayette.

By noon, winds on land had gusts to 40 mph and heavy bands of rain extended from the Gulf south of Mobile, Ala., to Jackson, Miss., and as far east as Florida. Offshore, winds were clocked at 85 mph and kicked up 20-foot waves at noon, seven hours after Juan moved ashore near here, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gary Stark.

Tornadoes span out of the rain clouds at Laurel, Miss., and Orange Beach, Ala., damaging trees, a barn and a trailer home at Laurel and a store and car at Orange Beach. In Florida, a tornado caused minor damage to the Panama City suburb of Calloway, and rain flooded streets in Jacksonville, on the Atlantic coast. Southeastern Texas had gotten almost 7.25 inches of rain since Sunday.

Divers from the Coast Guard and the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries cut holes in the steel hull of a jackup drilling rig that toppled in the gulf near offshore.
In Brief

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says it will make phone service to the offices, courthouse and jail of Washington County, Pa., if a bill of nearly $200,000 isn't paid by tomorrow. County Controller Patricia Behary said paying the bill might be illegal because it includes equipment purchases for which the county commissioners sought no bids. State law requires purchases of more than $4,000 to be bid - AP

Of Interest

The Notre Dame Glee Club will present its fall concert this evening in the LaFortune Auditorium. Tickets are free and may be obtained at the Lafortune Record Store, tomorrow and Friday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is a limit of two tickets per person. Tickets will not be honored after 8 p.m. the night of the concert. - The Observer

Off-campus students: The United Way campaign is presently underway and off-campus students are asked to contribute also. Canisters are available and awaiting donations in the LaFortune Student Center. - The Observer

Nothing ventured, nothing gained, said Mary Mary who is supporting the Notre Dame and New Venture will have an organizational meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 304 Hagar College Center. All Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students are invited. - The Observer

Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame will hold its fellowship meeting tonight at 7 in the Keenan Chapel. Those who ordered tickets for the upcoming concert can pick them up this evening. - The Observer

Toastmasters International at Notre Dame will meet tonight in Room 223 Hayes-Healy Center. - The Observer

People need people, and right now in the Miamiana area, there are people who need you. They're children, sick people, old people, people who are just down on their luck. Call HELPLINE at 252-2522 for more information. - The Observer

Joe Scheidler, a former Notre Dame professor and founder of the Pro-Life Action League, will speak tonight at 8 in the Library Auditorium. The title of his speech is "Activism and the Pro-Life Movement." Also, he will lead a demonstration at the abortion clinic on St. Louis Avenue at 4 p.m. Transportation is available from the Notre Dame campus. Both events are sponsored by Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life. - The Observer

Notre Dame Industrial Design Club will present "Who Are We? And What Are We Doing?" a discussion on past and present works of George Tienen and Don Vogl, members of the Notre Dame Art department. The presentation will begin at 7:30 tonight in Room 20 Riley Hall of Art and Design. - The Observer

Volunteer to work with the elderly at its first meeting and orientation-workshop tonight at 6:30. Refreshments and a question session will be held. - The Observer

"Turnover in student government" and the recall campaign aimed at Student Body President Bill Healy will be the topic tonight on Campus Perspective with John Deckers. Tune in at 2:30 on WEFV AM64. For questions of comments, call 259-6400. - The Observer

Weather

Back to normal weather today. In other words, say good-bye to nice weather for awhile. Cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 40s. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low tonight in the mid 40s, high tomorrow 50 to 60. - AP

The Observer

Use bricks to build foundation; don't throw them at each other

Today's student leaders are a different breed from the ones I knew as a freshman. Then, if for only one brief shining moment, Notre Dame had leaders who were making a difference.

The clouds have covered the campus again though. Students are right back where they started. The eternal truth is that students are hostages to the quality of leadership available. More often than not, few really question the reign of student government organizations; however, our freshman year was one time when we questioned issues, not politicians, used constructive methods for beneficial change.

At a time when Healy-Haters and Bill Bashers are gathering signatures tooust the student body president, I thought I would share with 50 percent of the student body not here two years ago some of the actions and characteristics of the then-student leaders.

Former Judicial Coordinator Bob Gleason, a catalog agent for student rights, took the Judicial Council from a skeleton of an organization and built it over the course of a year into a responsive vehicle to address disciplinary matters.

Among his credits, and I could list many, having covered the council for The Observer during his term of office, Gleason held a Judicial Council Workshop to teach judicial hall members how to conduct a trial. Former Dean of Students Roemer Greenberg sat down to the 100 hall council members.

Gleason began an aggressive campaign to inform students of their rights. Gleason got Roemer to summon the student body and the Pro-Life Action League and offered pastoral policy alternatives to the administration. He even began a newsletter to keep council members informed. Under Gleason, the concept of a student's rights manual began to be formulated.

Another leader who performed his duties well was former Student Senator Dave McAvo, who led the fight to win a series of minor victories for students' needs.

In an Observer commentary, Mark Worschol, former managing editor of the Observer, noted McAvo's success on the "parking lot issues" which are "the little things student government workers do to make life for the rest of us a little better."

McAvoy, impressive in speech and in deed, got more phones placed in the basement of Memorial Library. Having the phones installed took four months of working through the bureaucratic obstacles. McAvo, along with others, helped make the Mock Convention a viable forum.

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He is an example of a leader who fights for what is right rather than what is expedient, and who are too busy improving themselves and the organizations which they lead to attack others. This, though, is not to suggest Notre Dame is without such student leaders today. That would be unfair to many leaders who do care, who do work hard, who do do the job the way it should be done. In fact, they are the ones who have kept student government from total collapse. I only hope they will be there to pick up the pieces and rebuild in the weeks ahead.

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How would you like to throw something at student body president, Bill Healy?

Questions, comments, or violent dissent.

Weds. Oct. 30 at 8:30 pm Bill Healy will be in Hayes-Healy Auditorium (Room 122)

He will answer all questions and concerns of interested students.

paid advertisement
Panel reviews apartheid options

BY ELLYN MASTAKO
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's role in South Africa was discussed by a panel in Fleming Hall last night. Professor Peter Walshie, one of three panelists, began with a discussion of his views on the apartheid system. Walshie, a South African native, spoke of his country's plight. "Those who are pro-investment don't realize the powerlessness of the blacks in South Africa and the high infant mortality rate. It's easy under the dome and in Corby Hall to argue, 'let's give the South African government a little more time to change.'"

He continued, "They have to realize that the black process began in 1912, and the United States has been condemning the apartheid since 1948. "The issues are no longer micro-issues like integration of toilets. They are now macro-issues. We are moving into a period where increasing white repression will lead to increasing black resistance and escalated violence." Father Oliver Williams, associate professor of management, and another panelist, told of his involvement with the apartheid issue, which began with an interest in the ethics of investments in South Africa. As he sees it, there are two schools of thought with regarding investments in South Africa:

First, is the theory that if Notre Dame divests, it will make an economic impact on the companies that are in South Africa and they will, in turn, disinvest in South Africa. This disinvestment would have an economic impact on the country and, it is hoped, cause the country to come to a speedy, and satisfactory change in political systems.

The other theory suggests Notre Dame should try to use the corporate power that it has as stockholders, and try to advance human rights and abolish apartheid. He told of the abolition of apartheid in the South African workplace. Blacks are in management positions and are receiving equal pay, in wider society, however, things are quite different. Even black executives are forced to live in black neighborhoods that have slum conditions.

Williams said, "The issue is, 'Is corporate power enough to dismantle apartheid'? If no, stay if not, divest.' " He does not agree with Walshie's strategy of divestiture. Instead, Walshie believes that the best chance for change lies within the multi-national corporate structure.

"Businesses are the most progressive vehicles in alleviating the apartheid cause," he said at which point Walshie interrupted, saying that the Black protestors are actually the most progressive vehicles for alleviating the apartheid system.

Williams concluded, "The University's divestiture would do nothing because other investors would simply move in. Investors might be less sympathetic to the anti-apartheid cause. I feel that the policy at Notre Dame of selective divestiture is the moral policy." Lee Tavis, professor of finance and business administration, also spoke on the panel. He taught in South Africa and told of his contact with its citizens, especially an up-and-coming revolutionary named Ernest. He told of terrorist training for Black South Africans by the Russians and the Chinese.

The Student Activities Board presents

F.O.B.I.S. FEST

(Fun Outside Before It Snows Festival)
In conjunction with the United Way Drive

Monday, Oct. 28
Tuesday, Oct. 29
Wednesday, Oct. 30
Thursday, Oct. 31
Friday, Nov. 1

Outdoor performance by the Notre Dame Jazz Band, the Dancing Hula, in Fleming Hall, 5-8 p.m. out- side South Dining Hall.

National Margarita Day at the Cafe.' 2-4 p.m. at the cafe.

FestiFest will feature music by Dave Baragiano, live music by the band, and a raffle. 6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the Cafe.

Late Night with Leno
"To see Jay Leno outside the Great American Music Hall, where I caught him this weekend, you'd think Joan Rivers was in town. Leno's following is a solid, upbeat crew, and can't sleep." - Variety

"Jay Leno's humor was far sharper at its slumber than was the image in pop culture." - New York Times

The Bruce Springsteen of comedy - Burton Glick

The Bruce Springsteen of comedy - Burton Glick

"I tried myself, and it's better than it comes to stand-up comedy." - David Letterman, Playboy Interview

PRESENTED BY NOTRE DAME S.A.L.
Tickets available at Notre Dame S.A.L., Record Store, ACC Box Office, Century Center Box Office, or by phone (219) 284-9111.
Advance Tickets $10.50 - $12.50 at the door

Accoutancy chair set up

Special to The Observer

The Vince and Rose Lizzadro Chair in Accountancy has been established at Notre Dame by the late couple's son, an Oak Park, Ill., insurance executive who graduated from the University in 1955.

"It is especially fitting that Dominic Lizzadro has chosen to honor his parents and the University with the gift an endowed chair," said Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president. "His parents were hardworking people at whose core was their love of family. Their belief in the value of education is joined in this chair with Notre Dame's mission to offer higher learning as a foundation in life.

Vincent Lizzadro emigrated to the United States from Baragiano, Italy, in 1912 at his wife's insistence. Leaving behind his land holdings in Italy, he settled in Chicago to work as a railroad laborer. His wife and three children joined him in Chicago in 1914.

In 1919 the family opened the Lizzadro Bakery at 2130 W. Polk St., where they also occupied the upstairs living quarters. Lizzadro retired from the bakery business in 1951 at the age of 71 and moved his family to Oak Park. He died in 1958, his wife died 16 years later.

After receiving an accounting degree from Notre Dame in 1933, Dominic Lizzadro worked as an examiner for the Illinois Insurance Department. In 1949 he formed his own company, Industrial Fire and Casualty, Oak Park and retired this year as its president.
Women excel in business world

The Observer

More women than ever before are achieving high-level positions in the business world. But what skills and values are helping them reach the top?

Because business is now the most popular major at Saint Mary's, Jack Ruhe, professor and chairman of the business department, was interested in finding the answers to that question.

He and Rita Fritz, president of Corporate Systems and Images, a South Bend-based firm, surveyed 1,400 top-level women executives nationwide. Seventy-six percent of the women who responded were vice-presidents or above, and 14 percent were presidents or chairman of the board.

Ruhe said he discovered an important ingredient in the success of women was their realization that no one, man or woman, succeeds the first time.

"Only by learning from mistakes," Ruhe said, "can a person develop the self-confidence he or she needs to advance in business. And sometimes that is a hard fact for women to accept."

"Most managers of businesses are men, and women do not naturally have the skills men are looking for," Ruhe continued. "That's because women have not had the same socialization men have had.

"For example women have not had the practice in risk-taking that men have had in the dating process, and women have not experienced the self-confidence through competitive team play to the extent that men have."
New ‘slim disease’ linked to AIDS

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A new fatal disease that is linked to the AIDS virus and produces extreme weight loss has been found in heterosexuals in Africa, where it has become known as “slim disease.”

“Although slim disease resembles AIDS in many ways, it seems to be a new entity,” its discoverers wrote in the Oct. 19 issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal. AIDS and slim disease share many of the same symptoms, the researchers report, but AIDS does not generally produce the extreme weight loss and diarrhea seen in slim disease.

Victims of slim disease do not appear likely to exhibit the swollen lymph glands and the rare cancer called Kaposi’s sarcoma, both common features of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, in American and European homosexuals, the researchers said.

Sixty-three of 71 patients with slim disease showed evidence of infection with the AIDS virus. Studies are under way to determine why evidence of the virus did not appear in all patients, said the researchers, who include Dr. Anne Bayley of the University Hospital in London, and Dr. Robert Weisz of the Institute of Cancer Research in London.

The disease, found in Uganda and believed to have originated in Tanzania, differs not only from AIDS. In America but also from the heterosexual form of AIDS seen in neighboring Zaire, the researchers said. Slim disease occurs predominantly in promiscuous heterosexuals.

A separate case of what appears to be slim disease was found in London in one patient who did not have evidence of infection with the AIDS virus, often designated HTLV-III. That patient, however, did carry an AIDS-like virus that has been isolated and is now under study, the researchers said.

Not all researchers believe that slim disease is a new illness, said Dr. Timothy Dondero of the federal ARC (AIDS-related complex) in Atlanta.

“It sounds to me like a variant of the HTLV-III infection,” Dondero said. He said that he could not comment in detail because he had not yet seen the article in The Lancet.

Lock wait continues; reopening 8 days away

Associated Press

THOROLD, Ontario - With a reopening deadline eight days away, the number of ships delayed by a damaged lock in the Welland Canal grew yesterday as workers hurried to repair to the vital link in the blocked St. Lawrence Seaway.

Gay Hesley, a spokeswoman for the Canadian St. Lawrence Seaway Authority in Ottawa, said 110 ships have now informed the seaway they are waiting to pass through the Welland Canal when it reopens.

That compares to approximately 69 ships waiting to move through before the authority announced last Thursday a Nov. 6 tentative reopening.

Most ships are moored in the 26-mile-long canal, some are on either side of it, and others are moored on land along the canal, which links the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean.

Hesley said 63 of the ships waiting to pass through the canal are westbound, while the other 47 are eastbound.

With shippers losing an estimated $10,000 to $20,000 per ship each day and the blockage passing its 15th day yesterday, the financial repercussions of the canal blockage loom large. Several Canadian shipping firms have threatened to hold the authority responsible for their losses.

Shippers and those who rely on the shipping business are losing in excess of $1 million a day because of the delay, officials said.

Hesley said authorities will not know the cost of the repairs until the job is completed.

General Motors Corp. for one, did not wait for the Welland to reopen to get a stamping press on its way to a plant in Mansfield, Ohio. A barge carrying part of the machinery bypassed the Welland by way of the short New York State barge canal from Oswego, N.Y., arriving in the Buffalo suburb of Tonawanda, N.Y. Monday night. The press is to be shipped across Lake Erie to Cleveland for trucking to Mansfield.

A tugboat that pushed the barge began a return trip through the barge canal, formerly the Erie Canal, on Tuesday, with the conferees accepted the Senate-approved $302.5 billion. Reagan has said he supports the measure, even though he predicts the increase in defense spending to the expected inflation rate last year's authorized Pentagon budget was $292 billion and Reagan had originally sought a 5 percent hike beyond inflation, to about $320 billion.

Frank said procurement reforms approved by the House "were unrecognizable" when the conference committee changed them and noted that while the Senate voted for 50 MX weapons, the House approved 40 and the conference accepted 50.

Both to come in a major fight over separate legislation that actually appropriates the money for the authorized spending. The House was scheduled to begin floor consideration today of a bill appropriating $292 billion for the Pentagon this week.

The authorization bill had been scheduled for a floor vote in early August, shortly before a month-long recess, but was delayed because of a continuing of complaints from some House liberals.

After the recess, ASpin and other Democratic leaders worked behind the scenes to deal with the complaints.

At one point, ASpin had promised a separate floor vote on the chemical weapons, but that was released last week by the House Rules Committee.

Under congressional procedures, bills sent to the House or Senate are held must be voted on as a package and amendments are not permitted.

Correction

Because of a reporting error, an article in yesterday's Observer gave some incorrect information about nerve gas bombs and artillery shells. The Observer regrets the error.

Reader responses:

French twist

French cities next year

Associated Press

French twist

Tuesday, October 30, 1985 — page 5
Paper: Sakharov's wife to be freed

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov, will be released from exile in the Soviet Union and allowed to go to the West for medical treatment, Soviet journalist said yesterday.

If the report is true, it could signal a reversal of Kremlin policy toward Sakharov, the country's best known dissident, and his wife.

The West German newspaper Bild reported Monday that Bonner, 60, would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union immediately. Soviet journalist Victor Louis, who has close ties with Soviet officials, said he believed the report was authentic and that the United States was her likely destination.

After Shocks shake Mexico City

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - A strong tremor lasting about 25 seconds struck this capital city of 18 million residents on Tuesday, shaking loose debris from last weekend's killer quake and jangling nerves still tense from the earlier ordeal.

The quake, considered yet another aftershock of the Sept. 19 quake that killed 7,000 people, hit at 9:02 a.m. and was felt as far away as Guatemala, about 950 miles to the south.

The only injuries reported were 10 people suffering from what the Red Cross called "nervous crisis" who panicked and ran away from a building that had been badly damaged in last month's quake.

Associated Press photographer Valente Cota, reporting from the site at the intersection of Eduardo Molina and the Northern 1 Thoroughfare in eastern Mexico City, said the victims suffered bruises when they fell while running. Little new damage to the building was visible.

The Sept. 19 earthquake, measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale, collapsed or severely damaged about 3,000 buildings. It was followed the next day by a quake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale.

Since then, dozens of lesser tremors have jolted the capital without causing damage. Tuesday's tremor, strongest of them, registered at least 5.5.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre, in the first of what the government said will be a series of reports on the devastation, said Monday night that 720,000 tons of rubble have been cleared from the city so far. He said food has been provided to more than 50,000 homeless people still living in temporary shelters or camps.

Many who escaped with only their lives last month also lost their jobs or were already unemployed.

President Miguel de la Madrid has said the damage in September was so vast that it will take years for reconstruction to be completed.

On Tuesday, lamps swayed and ceiling tiles fell in some already damaged buildings. Clouds of dusts billowed from ruins of the previous quakes. Debris fell in buildings hit earlier.

The government news agency Notimex said the National Seismological Laboratory recorded the quake at registering 5.7 on the Richter scale with its epicenter 235 miles west of the capital in the Pacific off of Michoacan state.

The U.S. geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake had a magnitude of 5.5.

Juan

continued from page 1

that topped in a marsh near Hope Dale.

"We don't know a lot about it," Coast Guard Petty Officer Stacey Jaudon said. "We are told that there were four men aboard, and the rig master is the only one who escaped the rig.

Three of the missing were aboard crewboats that anchored in the Gulf on Monday, and an unidentified wind surfer was unaccounted for in Lake Pontchartrain north of New Orleans.

Five men aboard the 100-foot boat Gary Ellen, blown adrift in 20-foot seas when its tow line snapped, were found yesterday afternoon, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Keith Spauck.

One oil rig sank out in the Gulf. Another went adrift and was blown into a second rig Monday, forcing 82 people to take to escape capsule lifeboats, one man drowned.

On land, up to 10 inches of rain had fallen over most of southern Louisiana over three days and Juan blew in to leave the land up to 10 feet, flooding communities lying outside levees that ring the cities.

Louisiana Office for Emergency Preparedness operations officer D.C. Jensen said he believed more than 200,000 people had fled their homes.

But most coastal roads were flooded as early as Saturday night and hundreds were stranded.

At Lafitte, water flooded coffins out of cemeteries and a Morgan City shelter for evacuees had to be evacuated itself.

An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 Mississippians fled coastal lowlands yesterday, officials said, and Gov. Bill Allin declared a state of emergency.

Royal Pain

Dia, Princess of Wales, keeps her dress down in a troublesome wind in Australia. She and husband, Prince Charles, toured Australia this week and presided over the opening of a fountain.

He did more than carve pumpkins this

Hall & Week

Showing:

Devil's night and Halloween night
October 30 and 31
Hall of Engineering
7:00-9:00 11:00
Student Activities Board $1.50

Cupons

Civic Auditorium-South Bend
Pizzeria and Pub
130 U.S. 31 North
1 Mile North of Campus
277-4519 FREE DELIVERY
Tuesday

Wednesday

Sunday

14", 1 Item
16", 1 Item
18", 1 Item
$5.95
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2 Time Tony Award Winner

John Cullum as

Cyrano de Bergerac

This new adaptation features extraordinary set design and sumptuous 17th century costumes.

Thursday & Friday, November 14 & 15—8 p.m.
Morrison Civic Auditorium—South Bend
Tickets: $23.50 $19.50 $14.50 $10.50

Special Student Discount—$5.00 Off Listed Prices
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TELEPHONE (219) 284-9190
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A Broadway Theatre League Presentation
P.O. Box 866
South Bend, IN 46624
**What fellow domer would you like in jail?**

LYNNE R. STRAND

H as anybody ever gotten you so mad that you wanted to do something dirty to them? Haven't you ever wanted to see them or their friends, with the police or campus security? Your day has come. This is the chance you've been waiting for.

The United Way's annual campaign to raise money for the Alumni Senior Club, Student Activities Board, foundation, Notre Dame Security, and the United Way is the audience appointed as the community they live in," said Co-chairman Mike Huber. "This will be a focus for students."

Organizer John Kutz describes this "Lock Up a Friend" as a fun time. "One time a poor student actually went to arrest anyone on campus." Security will arrest your friend and "hold" them in the "drunk cell" at the bottom of the football stadium. The 'prisoner' can make as many phone calls as he wants to raise bail - another 15.

The Lock Up runs from 7 to 9:30 p.m., "but if the prisoner hasn't found someone to post bail by 10," added Kutz, "the Security guard will let him out then."

Lock Up a Friend began last night and will continue tonight, as well as next week on Wednesday and Thursday. Applications are now being distributed in the dorms and Labrador Student Center and must be turned in at the Security office by 5 p.m. on the night of the requested arrest.

It was Director of Security Ray Rakow who first suggested Lock Up to Student Body President Bill Healy. "Security has given us a lot of support, but we (student government) will run it," Kutz said.

"We hope to get a snowballing effect and get the Lock Up going by Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Those will be the big days," he added.

Another captivating attraction planned for this week is the Halloween Horror Story Marathon, boasting such campus notables as Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson, Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp, and Vice President of University Relations William Sexton. Dorms can contribute, however, by bearing their president's read any eerie phrases, as Father Heschl will be out of town.

Students are also invited to read provided horror stories for 20 minute time slots. All students who want to participate should sign up by Thursday with organizer Laurie Heltzer.

This event will be located in a tent in front of South Dining Hall on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. "While 'goobers' serve marshmallows and doughnuts, people can donate money or merely pledge their United Way contributions."

Another horrifying event for many, eliminations for the all-dorm Tag of War Tournament, begin Monday. Each dorm will send 10 representatives for its team in order to play. There will also be a qualifying $200 fee.

This will not be another Billy Jean King vs. Bobby Riggs show-down as men and women's dorms will not be competing against each other. The Friday finale will feature the best north and south team pulls for trophies.

Other "spirited" events in the United Way Campaign include door-to-door donations which ended today, a donation night at the Alumni Senior Club, gift check sales, the showings of the movies "Hot Dog" and "From Russia With Love," and a senior class cocktail party. The final event is entitled "Dance Your Class Off!"

In conjunction with the campaign, the Student Activities Board will be sponsoring the event everyone will want to attend - the Halloween Costume Party. For a $1 donation to United Way, students can not only party, they can also win a prize every 15 minutes. A grand prize will be awarded for the best costume, and the monogram room in South Dining Hall will be spooked out Thursday night from 9:30 to 12:30.

The SAB is also scheduling a Lip Sync Contest tentatively set for the second week in November. Watch out Kevin Herbert, there could be another Bruce in the wings!

The SAB invites all dorms, "you're helping your community." Co-chairman McNamara said, "Our drive is the "basic fundraisin- that supports activities in South Hall."

"It's much more efficient for one big group to support the other groups," McNamara added. "That way they only hit you once."

He expressed hopes that the student government raise more money than $7400 they raised last year.

Co-chairman Huber added, "We just want everyone to give want they think is comfortable. Ob- viously, the more they give, the better."

Those interested in joining the spirit of the United Way Campaign can reach Huber and McNamara at the student government office, 239-7668.

**Joyride through time**

Michele McKeever

The National Theatre of the Deaf brought its innovative produc- tions to Washington Hall last night with their performance of two short stories, Akutagawa's "In A Grove" and E. B. White's "Farewell, My Lovely." The most remarkable aspect of the performance lay in the blending of sign language with the spoken word. These elements were brought out by a lively and animated cast who delighted the audience of nearly 200.

The first piece performed by this renowned company was "In A Grove" which Akutagawa adapted from a traditional Japanese folk tale. It is the story of a murder which was shrouded in deception. The audience is presented with three conflicting testimonies, one of them from a victim himself, while the other two from his wife and his murderer. Through this dramatic device the audience is apprised as both judge and jury in this thriller.

"To try old places and other times in the hope of tasting again the sweet sorrow of parting."

The second piece performed, "Farewell, My Lovely" is based on a short story by America's beloved humorist E. B. White. This production takes a whimsical look at human nature while celebrating old America. It is a joyful tribute to the old Ford Model T, the first mass-produced automobile in America, recapturing the spirit of freedom and elation which this new invention gave its proud owners. Of his salute to American White said that he intended to "revisit, to try old places and other times in the hope of tasting again the sweet sorrow of parting."

The NTD company stresses that they are a Theatre of the Deaf, not for the deaf. The subject matter they deal with is as relevant as the style in which they convey it. Their audiences, made up predominantly of hearing individuals, enjoy the speech and music as well as the stimulating visual effects, which of course include sign language. The National Theatre of the Deaf offers a rare and beautiful synthesis of the visual and literary arts.

**United Way schedule of events**

**Door-to-Door Donations**

**Lock Up a Friend**

**Sr. Bar for United Way**

**Lock Up a Friend**

**Dorm Tug-of-War**

**Hot Dog - the Movie**

**"From Russia With Love"**

**Senior class cocktail party**

**Lock Up a Friend**

**"Dance Your Class Off!"**

**United Way finale**

Crank up the past with The National Theatre of the Deaf as it presents it "Farewell, My Lovely!"
ND financial well-being has priority over morality

Notre Dame has approved a new investment policy dealing with South Africa. In all reality, the new policy is only the old policy with a new stipulation; that corporations in South Africa have to make sure that their investments in South Africa do not have a negative impact on the South African government.

Eric Bergamo
across the eighth dimension

which Notre Dame invests that also invest in South Africa adhere to a new version of the Sullivan Principles that demand the corporations take an active part in talking the South African government out of apartheid. The Board of Trustees must not have yet realized that talking to the South African government has not done, and will not do, any substantial good in abolishing apartheid. Constructive engagement has only produced token reforms by the white power structure and no real movement toward the abolishment of apartheid.

I wonder if the administration and the Board watch the same news on South Africa as I do. If they do, they must wear rose colored glasses when they do. They see a move towards reform and the need for Notre Dame to keep its investments in South Africa to help the process along. I see riot police firing rubber bullets into a crowd of mourners for another victim of endless violence. I see police jumping out of boxes on a truck, a new twist to the "Terror horse," I see bodies of young Africans indiscriminately as a band of youths. They see reform as an eventual end to apartheid. I see repression and state-sanctioned racism.

I see Notre Dame giving consent and recognition to an oppressive regime through its investments in South Africa.

Notre Dame prides itself in being a Catholic university and standing up for justice. But this must be pushed aside when money is somehow involved. Notre Dame's financial well-being takes priority over its moral obligation to condemn South Africa and break all ties with this nation. Instead of listening to their hearts, the administration and the Board listen to the restrictive wallabies when the subject is South Africa.

Many reasons are offered by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh for why Notre Dame should not divest from South Africa. He says that we will lose all our influence over the South African government if we were to divest. Unquestionably, Hesburgh has a valid influence over what the whites in South Africa will do concerning apartheid. I wonder if the administration is afraid to divest from South Africa if they are afraid to take the lead in the fight against apartheid by divesting. Notre Dame should show moral courage and fortitude by deciding that Notre Dame will no longer be associated with a nation that advocates racism and uses violence to hold the oppressed of South Africa.

Jeanne Grammens
ask not

Students all over the country meet their future spouses during their college years. This is not unique to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The assumption that a woman would spend four years of her life just to obtain a husband is not unique to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"The typical SMC Chic," we all know her very well. She is introduced to us during the first weeks of freshman year. I met her at my first SYR. She was painted on the walls of the dorm, in cartoon form. I didn't really understand at the time, but my date assured me that it was just a joke. The "joke" explicitly stated that a Saint Mary's girl comes to Notre Dame to meet the "perfect" donor in order to marry him, and create the happy home for him the rest of his life. Although my 40-hours-per-week summers and the withdrawals from my father's savings account, would beg to differ:

In the past, roles were defined for women, and very few dared to cross the boundaries set by society. Through society's definitions of femininity, a woman's potential was labelled as feminine. We must be re-defining the terms of femininity. Aggressive, assertive, professional and tough.

In reaction to the fear of suffering the same limitations of our ancestors, women in the 19th century were defining the role of women. According to many college women, it is only acceptable to strive for a career. Home-making is not a choice in this definition of a career. Women fought many years to escape the restrictions of the past, women are coming dangerously close to restricting themselves; this time, we will not have the men to blame.

In the past, rules were defined for women, and very few dared to cross the boundary set by society drew for them. As our great grandmother will tell us, a woman knew her place, it was in the home. In the home, a woman's creative, communicative and organizational skills were limited. Growth wasn't impossible, but it was limited. Society dictated that a "real woman" got married (22 was considered an old maid), raised a family and made her man happy. She could not expect to become as educated as a man, or to work outside the home. Not only did the "woman's place" stifle her potential, but the roles society defined for women were also confining. In the past, an entire list of etiquettes defined interaction between men and women. Women were put on pedestals, and were expected to stay there.

On these pedestals, women were treated like helpless, empty-headed species who were not capable of participating in the "man's world." Through society's definitions of femininity, a woman's potential for internal and external growth was seldom realized. Women of the past were not challenged to be all that they represent. The glow of the golden dome of Notre Dame served to keep the ground we have gained. We must not lose the ground we have gained. We must not have the men to blame.

So what did women do about it? In the 20th century, they got the vote, they entered the workforce and then they burned their bras. Hey, we got lucky. The women of our past opened many doors for us. But where they opened a heavy oak door, we are closing a steel one.

In reaction to the fear of suffering the same limitations of our ancestors, women in the 19th century were defining the role of women. According to many college women, it is only acceptable to strive for a career. Home-making is not a choice in this definition of a career. Women fought many years to escape the restrictions of the past, women are coming dangerously close to restricting themselves; this time, we will not have the men to blame.

In the past, roles were defined for women, and very few dared to cross the boundary set by society. Through society's definitions of femininity, a woman's potential was labelled as feminine. We must be aggressive, not meek; strong, not weak; independent, not dependent, unreachable, not vulnerable; logical, not emotional, insensitive, not sensitive. In fact, the closer a woman resembles the qualities once labeled "masculine," the more successful she can be.

In the past, a woman was only successful if she had a family and managed to care for them for its very need. The new definition of success is in a six letter word: "career." We are merely redefining our "place" once again. We have become intolerable of any woman who feels she could realize her potential in another area such as caring for a home and children. Just because we fear the past, is not a reason to fit ourselves into another mold. It is not the woman or any human being the opportunity to realize their potential, whether it be in bas-ket weaving, or in weight lifting, is to stick to the stereotypes.

Women fought many years to escape the limitations defined roles society dictated to them. Now we are replacing them with new ones. Women are so afraid of regressing, that they are losing sight of the original dream: escaping any restrictions which stifled our growth. Women today are redefineing the chains of restriction, that they see the ultimate importance of having a career, being aggressive, assertive, professional and tough. The opportunities for women today are endless, but the restrictions are coming from a source we never would have predicted. To do so, it is our ancestors proud, to finish their liberating efforts not to commend South Africa and break all ties with this nation. Instead of listening to their hearts, the administration and the Board listen to the restrictive wallabies when the subject is South Africa.

I applaud the efforts of Professor Peter Waluble in the fight to have Notre Dame divest from South Africa. He is an eloquent and passionate man who is not afraid to say what is true. He has more knowledge of the situation in South Africa and what should be done with it than any in the administration or on the Board of Trustees.

The time is now to divest and move away from South Africa. Notre Dame must now admit that constructive engagement has, and always will be, useless in dismantling apartheid. If Notre Dame continues to support apartheid through investment in South Africa, the Catholic reputation may be seriously damaged.

The glow of the golden dome of Notre Dame tarnished by this support of injustice.

Eric Bergamo is a sophomore interna- tional relations major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

The Viewpoint
Department P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Quote of the day
"Memories may be beautiful and yet, what's too painful to remember we simply choose to forget."
Barbra Streisand
"The Way We Were" (1973)
Hurley's parents thank community for support

Dear Editor:

So many times I have started this letter never satisfied with the way it comes together. There are no eloquent ways to convey our appreciation for the response of the Notre Dame community to our recent family tragedy. Notre Dame is a very special community, one that we feel lucky to have been a part of. The phone calls, prayers and your ever-similar sensitivity to our personal and emotional ups and downs are impressive.

Through letters, is encouraged. available Sible. overpass or underpass linking the Notre student support for the Hurley family was lights, however, are obvious. The student presents his position in very certain and few, if any, can boast of this dedication to any job, much less an unpaid one.

More importantly, he is a close friend. I cannot attempt to list the mine quite biased, they also provide me a More importantly, he is a close friend. The presents his position in very certain and few, if any, can boast of this dedication to any job, much less an unpaid one.

He is a rare jewel. He has been a part of student government affairs. He can be mer vacation and his presention will convene Wednesday evening in Hayes-Healy. We urge all to attend.

The next question which must be asked is the severity of the punishment received by the students. There was no moral issue involved in this case, which would appear to be one of the main reasons for dismissal for a parietal violation prescribed in du Lac. Did the University actually feel that the punishment was constructive for the individuals, for the case of Dan, for people viewing Dan, or did he come from the outside? Maybe the University has simply lost touch with what a suspension from any university can mean. What can be more traumatic for a 19, 19 or 20-year-old than to be suspended from their university? The severity of the punishment, when weighed with the offense, seems so disproportionate that it must be questioned as a fair and effective means of punishment for such an offense.

There are no eloquent ways to convey our appreciation for the response of the Notre Dame community to our recent family tragedy. Notre Dame is a very special community, one that we feel lucky to have been a part of. The phone calls, prayers and your ever-similar sensitivity to our personal and emotional ups and downs are impressive. The presents his position in very certain and few, if any, can boast of this dedication to any job, much less an unpaid one.

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Idealists learn not from own past mistakes

Dear Editor:

Idealists don't learn from their mistakes. Some clamor for Notre Dame to diversify itself South African holdings. They claim it will help the oppressed. Who are they kidding? My class at Notre Dame was very supportive of the downside of the white minority in South Africa and government of Rhodesia. A few years later, a new group of Notre Dame students was composed of the "right" people. The human rights activists angered them big at the shah of Iran. Now it appears that the idealists are working for the downside of the South African government. Idealists don't learn from their mistakes.

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. This is a monthly newspaper representing the views of its authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Sports Briefs

The ND volleyball team will play host to St. Francis (Ill.) tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the ACC. - The Observer

The ND/SMC ski team will be meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in LaFortune. Ticketing materials will be distributed and $100 trip deposits will be collected. For more information call John at 283-4006 or Tony at 283-6457. - The Observer

The ND Shenanigans will give a performance tonight at 8 p.m. in Alumni Field before the beginning of the ND soccer game against Valparaiso. - The Observer

The ND Women's Soccer Club will be meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Brennan Phillips. Anyone interested in playing indoor soccer may attend. For more information call Karen at 283-1562 or Kerry at 283-6753. - The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYING AVAILABLE
8-30-85
TYING CALL MR. ROBERTS 435-3827
BUSINESS EXPRESS, INC.
Registered Agent, Secretary, Statutory Agent, Commercial
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8 p.m. to 5 p.m. 377-8914.

WINTER BREAK at Lawrence Springs and Van Hall from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. If you attend, please be sure to check the daily announcements on the bulletin board. For more information call 1-800-228-0611 or contact your local travel agency TODAY! When you book your travel ask about our Extra Savings.

URBAN PLUNGE:
11:00 WEEKLY WASHER & DRYER CALL MR. MILLER 226-5881
11:00 WEEKLY ADDRESS ED ENVELOPES, SUCCESS, 1000 CHICAGO, WOODLAND, 805.
Sail Your Christmas Shopping Home at the Urban Plunge

LOST/FOUND

LOST DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING RECLAIMED! PLEASE CONTACT ALICE 227-9587.

I lost a white diamond ring, with a 6 point stone. If any of you know of it, please call 349-7404.

LOST IN SMALL BLACK HANES WITH NO HOOKS. If anyone finds them, please contact your local travel agency.

I am looking for my keys. Please call me at 229-5166.

LOST: A war. The leader at St. Ignatius PriorySr. William. If you see this note, please call Father John at 277-0954.

LOST: My sunglasses somewhere between the airport and the hotel. They have a blue lens. They are black, square, and in a case. They are very important! Call me at 424-1209. I'm sure someone would return them!

FOR RENT

RENT a COLOR TV OR MICROVAVE COLLEGE RULES.
APRIL 20-28, 1985
1-2 ROOMMATES needed for Turbo Room. Owner willing to take less (under $400), very reasonable. Call 349-2448.

3 BR HOME HAS ROOM FOR 1 non-smoking, male student. $100/UNIT/LUG. 229-6827

WANTED

WANTED: Student interested in managing Student Union Bookstore. Part-time job ideal. Training immediately. Responsibilities begin in August. Authorization for union job will be gained in fall. Details can be obtained in Student Activities Office. 349-2530.

GOVERNMENT:
4-125 25-20/25/20/25. NOW HIRING CALL 283-4006 EXT. 255 FOR CURRENT FEDERAL LIST.

TAKE THE URBAN PLUNGE!

KEYBOARD PLAYER NEEDED: to complete band. Call 349-2310

FOR SALE

SPECIAL - HALLOWEEN PRETTY GREAT DECORATION OF POTT FLOP 1-15

LUGGA AVAILABLE! LUGGA is available! Take over rental, $120. Call 349-2683

SUNDAE SHOPPERS. NEED YOU TO HELP SELL TICKETS. SEE MRS. LUTZ.

SALES

LITTLE BRO COMING TO VISIT ME. ST V INQUIE STUDENT OR CALL 349-6856

FUTURISTIC MASHERS FOR SALE.

WANT TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE HOLIDAYS? BE IN THE HOLIDAY SONG WITH PASSION!

WANTED: A WAVE BRACELET! CALL 229-5593.

TIKTICKETS

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!

SPECIALS:

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CARDS' pitcher suspended by Ueberroth

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Joaquin Andujar will miss the first 10 days of the 1986 season under a suspension imposed yesterday by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth for the Cardinal right-hander's outspoken criticism in the seventh game of the World Series.

"Such actions are damaging to the game and cannot be tolerated," Ueberroth said in announcing that he was fining Andujar the maximum $500.

Andujar was ejected in the fifth inning of Sunday's game in Kansas City, won by the Royals 11-0, after he charged American League umpire Don Denkinger to argue over the ump's ball and strike calls.

The Observer's Nate Baro office, located on the third floor of Lafayette Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer's sports office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds classifieds 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. For details, call the Observer classifieds desk at 349-2262.

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WANTED: A WAVE BRACELET! CALL 229-5593.
Freshman Heck plays
dig role at end for ND

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

Football coaches seldom expect a
freshman to have a large impact on a
college football team like Notre
Dame. The pressure of Division I
football, bigger and stronger players.
and a new system to learn are all
obstacles that a freshman must
overcome.

Therefore, it comes as a surprise
to most when a largely unknown
freshman like Andy Heck is able to
adjust so quickly at the collegiate
level to make an important contribu-
tion to the recent victories of the
Irish.

Notre Dame looked to be quite
thin at the tight end position coming
into this season since it had lost
three of its tight ends from 1984 to
graduation. Junior Tom Rehder was
moved from defensive tackle to tight
end last spring to help fill the void,
and junior tight end Joel Williams
returned to the position where he
had seen a bit of action the year
before. But offensive coach Mike
Stock was still looking for some
more help at the position when the
players returned in August.

Stock believed that the 6-6, 235-
 pound Heck had the talent to help
the team immediately but he was not
sure that the young freshman
could make the quick transition to
major college football.

"He has good feet, good leaping
ability, agility and size," says Stock.
"Also, he has the flexibility he
both a receiver and a blocker. I felt
that if he could acclimate himself to
the system, he would play. He came
in and has reached beyond our ex-
pectations and has proven himself
to be a player."

The Annandale, Va. resident was
only limited action in the first few
weeks of the season, but in the last
two games he has seen considerable
time as the backup tight end.

Despite the large crowds and the
pressure on the Irish to win, Heck
says he is not nervous when he
enters the game.

"In high school I was nervous as
hell, but in college it's so fun and ex-
citing that I'm more relaxed and
tively enjoy it," says Heck.

With more practice and game ex-
perience, the talented freshman can
only become more valuable to the
Irish. Stock believes Heck is a quick
learner, who is fitting in with the
team extremely well.

"It's only a matter of repetition,"
notes Stock, who is the offensive
coordinator of the Irish. "He needs
to improve on his patterns, recogn-
izing coverages, and the blocking
scheme. He's not a hollerer. He's a
learner, who is fitting in with the
team extremely well.

"Andy is somewhat in the back as
far as leadership because he's only a
freshman, but he's in the forefront in
competition."

Light-footed and athletic, Heck
has some definite goals for himself and the
Notre Dame football team. The Sorin
Hall resident has a strong desire to
move into that locker room at halftime last Saturday,

"I walked into that locker
room at halftime last Saturday, win-
ning 27-0 over U.S.C., and saw
down green jerseys, I said to myself, 'this is
what it should be like,'" says Heck.

"This is what I expected when I
came to Notre Dame."

When you are a fan of the Irish football
team, you must certainly have to like
the way this enthusiastic freshman
tight end thinks.
Hockey continued from page 16

Past few years, Chapman led the team in scoring last season with 36 goals and 63 total points. Reilly finished the 1984-85 campaign with 22 goals and 39 assists.

"Chapman basically led the way for kids to stay at Notre Dame," says Smith. "After dropping to club level, Brent was offered scholarships by four schools, but he felt strongly about what we were trying to accomplish and stayed on." Chapman will play alongside of sophomore center Tom Mooney, who scored 18 goals last year. Senior right wing Jeff Badalich rounds out the first line.

Sophomore Mark Anquillare will center for Reilly and senior left wing Dave Waldbillig.

The Irish also have experience along the blue line in senior defen-

sman Bob Thebeau who chipped in last season with 19 goals and 46 total points.

"Bob Thebeau is the key to our defensive success," notes Smith. "He was injured during our trip to Alaska and missed two games. We felt the loss deeply. He's a hard worker and a hard-nosed." Because of the injury, Thebeau's spot on the first defensive line will be taken by freshman Roy Remis who will skate alongside sophomore Mike McNell. Senior Greg Duncan and sophomore Pat Foley comprise the second line, while sophomores Lance Patten and Frank O'Brien will be the third pair.

The goaltending position, however, remains unsettled. Junior Tim Lukenda (0-11-1, 6.22 goals against) and senior Marc Guay (2-18-4, 0.606) return to the nets, but Jeff Henderson, a transfer from Wisconsin State and freshman Mark O'Sullivan are challenging for playing time.

"All of our goaltenders have worked hard, but none has stood out," comments Smith. "I hope that in the next few weeks the cream will rise to the top."

This year's schedule is again strong, with home-and-home series with Kent State, Michigan-Dearborn, Alabama-Huntsville and Lake Forest. In addition, the Irish have a berth in the NCAA Invitational after Christmas.

"The schedule is outstanding," says Smith. "Everybody would like to play us. We tried to upgrade it from last year. We won't get 20 victories without stepping on the ice. Every game will be a challenge."

The teams the Irish will meet this year also reflect the philosophy of the Notre Dame hockey program, a balance between academics and athletics. "It's an excellent schedule for our type of program," notes Smith. "We have the advantage of athletics and academics. The best salesmen for our programs are our alumni - both those who have had success in the pros as well as the business schools. They can gain from Notre Dame."

This year Smith, who embarks upon his 14th season behind the boards at Notre Dame, will be aided in recruiting by new assistant coach Tom Carroll, a former assistant at Colver (Ind.) Military Academy. Smith is also recruiting duties, Card-
d will also coach the forwards.

After an 0-4 road trip in Alaska, a trip Smith said was a great ex-

perience, the Irish open their home season this Friday and Saturday with a pair of games against Kent State.

Gooden tops list of AP all-stars

Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly and right-hander Dwight Gooden of the the New York Mets, sure to be key characters in any future Subway Series scenario, head The Associated Press major league All-Star team.

Mattingly, 24-4, was the leading vote-getter with 114 of a possible 117 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Mattingly was out with 107 votes in results announced yesterday. Mattingly's nearest rival at first base, Bal-

timore's Eddie Murray, had seven votes.

The closest race was for AP manager of the Year, as White Her-

ting of the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Cincinnati Reds' Pete Rose, 44-

42. Herzog managed the Cardinals to 101 victories, the National League pennant, and to within one victory of a world championship before losing to Kansas City.

Mattingly, 24, led the American League with 145 runs batted in and hit 35 homers while batting .342. His 46 doubles were the most by a Yankee since Lou Gehrig hit 52 in 1927 and Mattingly is the first AL player to lead the majors in doubles since Tris Speaker did the job in 1923.

"Even when he's not getting defensive figures, he's amazing," said the Mets' Gary Carter of Gooden. "When he gets into trouble, how can you not be excited by what he can do to bail himself out?"

John Tudor of the St. Louis Cardinals, who rebounded from a 1-7 start and went on to win 20 of 21 decisions, beat out the Yankees' Ron Guidry 20-8 as the top left-handed pitcher.

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**COUPON CUTS!**

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Reg. $31

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Reg. $32

**STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!**

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The Observer

SMC tennis team falls in Districts

By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

October break was supposed to be a crucial time for the Saint Mary's tennis team. Not only were the Belles playing tough opponents in the district tournament, but they needed a good showing in order to qualify any individual players in the national tournament.

It was not to be, however, for Saint Mary's as it fell to both Saint Francis College and Godfrey College to place third in the district tournament over October break. Because the Belles placed third in the district tournament, no one from the team will be playing in the national tournament in the spring.

"We're disappointed that no one made it to nationals," said coach Debbie Layer. "But the girls tried hard and gave it their best. What more could a coach ask for?"

Layer could ask for little more than what she received, for several of her players made fine attempts despite coming up short.

Two Saint Mary's singles players, No. 4 Heather Temofeew and No. 6 Charlene Stajko advanced to the final round, and Stajko was victorious in her effort to capture first place in her singles position. Stajko defeated her Goshen opponent, 6-2, 6-2, in the final round. Temofeew, however, fell to her Goshen opponent, 6-0, 6-2, in the final round, finishing in second place.

No. 3 singles player Kim Drabota advanced to the semi-finals in both singles play and, with partner Sheila Campbell, in doubles play. Drabota, both alone and with her partner, however, lost to the players who ultimately finished in first place.

The No. 1 doubles team of Bridget Herzy and Anne Dimbarto also made it to the semi-final round, but fell to Goshen 7-6, 6-1.


Irish come home after splitting four out East

By CHRIS STARKEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team returns to action this afternoon as it hosts Valparaiso at 4 p.m. contest at Carrier Field.

The game marks the team's first home appearance since Oct. 6 when it hosted Albion. Five away games later, the Irish find themselves with respectable 9-6-2 record going into today's game, their final regular season contest.

Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld is optimistic about her team's chances against Valparaiso.

"We beat them 9-0 in a scrimmage in September," she says. "Unless they've become incredibly better over the last two months, we should have pretty good success against them."

"Also, we played the scrimmage on their field. This game is on Carrier Field, and they've never played on artificial turf. That should give us an advantage."

The Irish have had a busy week heading into the Valparaiso game. An intense East coast trip over midsemester break ended in two Notre Dame victories and two losses.

The Irish started off with an impressive 5-1 win over a competitive Wooster team. In that game, junior Corinne DiGiacomo had all three Notre Dame goals. DiGiacomo was the team's leading scorer last year, drew words of praise from Lindenfeld.

"Corinne really had a nice game," says the Irish forward. "I'm pretty pleased with her performance, and also with the two assists Mary Wagner had playing in a new position." Unfortunately for the Irish, however, any momentum gained in the win over Wooster did not carry over to the next game against a very strong Trenton State team. Notre Dame suffered a 5-0 loss in that contest.

Notre Dame was able to rebound from this loss, though, and squeak by Franklin & Marshall College, 1-0. Sophomore Benet DeBerry was responsible for the lone tally in that game.

Finally, the Irish closed out the road trip at 500 when LaSalle registered a 1-0 victory over the Irish.

The Notre Dame field hockey team split a four-game road trip over fall break to raise its record to 9-6-2 on the season. Today, the Irish will play host to Valparaiso at 4 p.m. at Carrier Field. Chris Starkey gives all the details at right.
The Lunch: $5.00
mtnlr.lum

SCMC intramural tennis tournament entries will be accepted at the Angela Athletic Facility until Friday. Both singles and doubles matches will be played. - The Observer

SCMC aerobic classes will be held beginning Monday and running through to the end of the semester. Classes will meet from 10-10:55 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from 5-5:56 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The entry fee of $5 will be accepted at the Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

A Red Cross water safety instructor course sponsored by NVA will hold an organization meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

An NVA weight training workshop will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Rockne Weight Room. Gary Well, strength and conditioning coach, will be on hand to demonstrate proper techniques. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NVA interhall basketball rosters must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday, Nov. 6. There is a team entry fee of $35 to be submitted with a roster. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NVA table tennis tournament registrations must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday, Nov. 6. The tournament is open to students, staff, and faculty, and will be single elimination. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NVA squash tournament registrations must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday, Nov. 6. The tournament is open to students and faculty. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

An NVA team turkey shoot will be held Nov. 18-19 from 4:30-6:00 p.m. at the stadium rifle range by Gate 14. Teams must be comprised of two men and two women, and reservations must be made by Nov. 14. To reserve a time or to get more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NVA Century Club is a program to promote individual exercise and fitness. Applicants select an exercise and pledge a personal fitness goal. When the applicant reaches his/her goal, a free Club T-shirt will be given out. To fill out a pledge card or to get more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NVA fitness focus newsletter is published monthly and is available through campus mail at no expense. To be placed on the mailing list call the NVA at 239-5100. - The Observer

SAB presents
F.O.B.I.S. FEST
Night at the Alumni-Senior Club
"Drink, the United Way"
Wednesday Oct. 30th
9:00pm - 2:00am
- a "21" event -

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II

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Soda 1.50
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Salad on side 0.75

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Soccer

continued from page 16

the caliber of competition we've played, it really helped our play against Charlotte. "We've played some good soccer against some great teams," said Grace. "The fans may not be happy with the record, but you can't fool the players. I have no second doubts about putting together the most difficult schedule possible." On Wednesday, the Irish will be playing Valparaiso, and on Friday they will face Loyola (Ill.) in their final game of the season. As the schedule draws to a close, Grace says that he's optimistic about next season. "The team has made some strides this year and we'll try and continue this improvement next year. We're getting better and better."
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. A / Q / T / H
5. Fuel vessel / D / I / S
10. Gadfly / R / H / T
14. A / G / B / D
15. Unique / A / N / D
16. "... - Was it T-minus " / D / Y / S
17. Author Saton / A / N / D
18. Escape / S / C / C
20. Sheriff's / K / I / S
22. Silly / T / O / N
26. Eng. / F / I / G
30. Mark down / R / H / T
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40. Lager / T / O / N
41. Adjusted a / T / O / N
42. Sun / T / O / N
43. Mark down / R / H / T
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45. Ruth / T / O / N
46. Adjusted a / T / O / N
47. Takes care of / T / O / N
48. A / G / B / D
49. Employed again / T / O / N
50. Swing loosely / 55. Urge / 56. Charge
51. Jane - / 57. Dams
52. Initiate / 53. Initiative
54. of Clevel / 55. Leo -
56. F / I / G
57. Sun

Down
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Tuesday's Solution

6:00 P.M. 15 College
6:30 P.M. 100 Heavens
7:00 P.M. 63 Missiles
7:30 P.M. 62 Contest
8:00 P.M. 61 Navy
8:30 P.M. 50 Grow
9:00 P.M. 46 Sofa
9:30 P.M. 45 Ruth
10:00 P.M. 44 Adorned
10:30 P.M. 43 Not up to par
11:00 P.M. 42 Sun
11:30 P.M. 41 Adjusted a
12:00 A.M. 40 fint
12:30 A.M. 39 Step
1:00 A.M. 38 Step
1:30 A.M. 37 Can be
deleted
2:00 A.M. 36 Nameless
2:30 A.M. 35 World
3:00 A.M. 34 Author Rand
3:30 A.M. 33 Spigot
4:00 A.M. 32 Pencils
4:30 A.M. 31 Door
5:00 A.M. 30 Drink
5:30 A.M. 29 Dared
6:00 A.M. 28 Payment of
7:00 A.M. 27 Hauled
8:00 A.M. 26 Sort
doing
9:00 A.M. 25 Eaten away
10:00 A.M. 24 Missile type
11:00 A.M. 23 Pour

TV Tonight

6:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
6:30 P.M. 16 NBC Nightly News
7:00 P.M. 16 Show
7:30 P.M. 16 Barney Miller
8:00 P.M. 16 Highway To Heaven
8:30 P.M. 16 CBS Special: "Garfield's Halloween Adventure"
9:00 P.M. 16 Heebrow
10:00 P.M. 16 St. Elsewhere
10:30 P.M. 16 Jay Leno
11:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
11:30 P.M. 16 Tonight Show
12:00 A.M. 16 Eye On Hollywood
12:30 A.M. 16 David Letterman Show
1:00 A.M. 16 Late-November

Campus

+6:15 P.M. - Meeting, Center for Social Concerns: Sponsoring by Circle K
+7:00 P.M. - Fellowship Meeting, Keenan Chapel: Sponsoring by Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame

Dinner Menu

Noree Duse
Veal Parmesan
Spaghetti & Spaghetti with Meatballs
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Sausage Pepper Griddle

Santo Marie's
Philadelphia Steak Sandwich
Spaghetti with Meat or Marinara Sauce
Spinach and Cheese Casserole
Peachy Filled

Transfers: Now that all the welcomes have died down, and you're returning to N.D., we would like you to know that we are still very anxious to help out with any problems. Please feel free to call us or stop by 2nd floor LaFortune if you need help.

Mike Huber - Transfer Club President: (239) 7659. 283-5389
Bill Healy - Student Body President: (239) 7659. 283-1601.
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Notre Dame hockey team ready to take the ice

ND has foundation to build for future

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

Once again, the Notre Dame hockey team is facing a season of rebuilding. Fortunately, the Irish have an experienced foundation to build on in their second season of rebuilding. In addition, the team is bolstered by a good crop of newcomers.

"We have to try and rebuild and make ourselves as strong as possible," says Head Coach Charlie "Lefty" Smith, "and last year really ended with the feeling of a shot in the arm. Tim Reilly and Brent Chapman getting into the MIAA program and coming out to play is also a shot in the arm."

"We can improve over last year's record (11-16-1). I realize we've got a quite a challenge. We're competing by our attitude, the number of kids that came out for the team and the support we get from the student body." Smith, in his second year, is looking for the team to realize they've got a quite a challenge. There will be two games against Marquette before the season begins and everyone excited with his play last year." Senior captain Tim Reilly, shown here in action earlier this season, said the Notre Dame hockey team traveled to Alaska for full break to play three tough southern teams. Although Head Coach Dennis Grace's squad could put away only victory, the experience gained should help the Irish as they prepare to close out their season with home games today and Friday. Chris Koster gives all the details in his story above.

Irish lose four games in Alaska over break

By BILL IRVIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team "went north" over break as it traveled to Alaska for its first competition of the 1985-86 season. The scenery, however, proved to be more enjoyable than the hockey as the Irish dropped a pair of games, one to the University of Alaska Anchorage and one to the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Notre Dame began the trip Monday night in Anchorage, with senior Marc Guay getting the starting nod in the nets. Although Guay gave up two early scores, the Irish received power-play goals from Tim Reilly and Tom Mooney to stay even at 2-2 after one period. Notre Dame then took a 3-2 lead at 2:53 of the second period when freshman Roy Bemiss scored the first goal of his Irish career. Mooney and winger Brent Chapman picked up assists on the go-ahead goal by Bemiss.

The state of affairs deteriorated in the third period, however, as Anchorage popped in four unanswered goals to trounce the Irish, 6-3. In the final stanza, Notre Dame managed only five shots on goal while Anchorage

Soccer team goes 1-2 over southern trip on break

By CHRIS KOSTER
Sports Writer

While most students were enjoying a week of relaxation, the Notre Dame soccer team was characteristic­ally busy playing in three away games during the break. In constant pursuit of the best competition it can find, the team was not dis­ap­pointed when it played tough games at Charlotte, Central Florida and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The week began with the Irish facing a long game against the University of Central Fla. The Oct. 20 game started out very well for Notre Dame as the team was able to punch in a goal early in the first half. The score was converted by freshman striker Joe Sternberg, with the assist coming from senior co-captain David Miles.

The remainder of the game, however, was all Central Florida's as they dominated play and outshot the Irish, 18-6. Despite some staunch effort by our attitude, the number of kids that came out for the team and the support we get from the student body." Smith, in his second year, is looking for the team to realize they've got a quite a challenge. There will be two games against Marquette before the season begins and everyone excited with his play last year." Senior captain Tim Reilly, shown here in action earlier this season, said the Notre Dame hockey team traveled to Alaska for full break to play three tough southern teams. Although Head Coach Dennis Grace's squad could put away only victory, the experience gained should help the Irish as they prepare to close out their season with home games today and Friday. Chris Koster gives all the details in his story above.

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Lower arena seats gone for basketball season

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

Distribution of student basketball tickets continues today, but freshmen and sophomores will get lower arena seats will be dis­ap­pointed. As of 3:30 yesterday after­noon, all 1,575 padded seats available to students, spanning sec­tions two to six of the ACC, had been sold.

Sophomores, graduate and law students are scheduled to pick up their tickets today from 1:30-6 p.m. at Gate 3 of the ACC. Freshmen are to pick up their tickets tomorrow at the same place. Both groups will have only the 309 bleacher seats available to them, as the junior and senior classes bought up all of the 526 lower arena seats on Monday and Tuesday.

Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski estimates that approximately 2,000 total tickets were sold for the first two days. On Monday, the seniors purchased all of sections two, three, four, and much of five. The juniors bought the rest of that section and all of section six yester­day. Nearly all of section 102 in the upper arena was purchased between the two classes, as well.

What remains is all of the bleacher seats in sections 103-108. For those students who have yet to purchase their tickets, Bobinski says there is no need to worry about the ticket office running out. He estimates that approximately 2,500 more students could be accommodated if neces­sary.

Bobinski did admit more than a little surprise at the number of tick­ets sold for the first two days. Last year, the senior class bought only section two and part of section three, with 3,100 total tickets sold to all classes.

Notre Dame basketball coach Dig­ger Phelps last night expressed his pleasure with the large number of student tickets sold for the first two days.

"The students did a great job sup­port­ing us last season and I'm happy that there's going to be so many of them there this year," Phelps said. "I think they know what this team can be after seeing what we did in the NCAA Tournament last season against Oregon State and North Carolina."

"We didn't lose any starters from that team, so everyone believes in us heading into this season. Plus, we have David Rivers, who got everyone excited with his play last year.

Upperclassmen who did not pur­chase tickets on their assigned day may do so today or tomorrow, and anyone falling to do so either day will be able to pick up the tickets on the second floor of the ACC.