Healy, Lawrence answer questions on recall, senate

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

Student Body President Bill Healy, facing a possible recall election and appointment, met with the Board of Trustees last night, said although some perceive his work with University administration as "bowtowing," it is the most effective way to achieve results.

"I can say to the administration, 'you're jerks, you're jerks, you're jerks!' But what would that accomplish?" Healy said.

"The university might have been politically bad," he added, "but he added, 'you still have to go with what you think is right.'"

Most of the questions and comments from the students, several of whom were members of student government, centered around which body would take the senate's place if it were to be disbanded.

"The people on (the senate) are not bad but it doesn't do its own work because it's too political," Healy said. "It's very difficult for the body to get a consensus on anything.

The Hall Presidents' Council, however, "is not a political body. It's a group of students that come together to do projects," he said.

"The HPC could address any issues that the senate has addressed this year," said Lawrence. Lawrence added that the HPC would be "the voice of the students.

Several students asked the HPC not to represent students equally. Off-campus students and students in large dorms such as Grace Hall each have one member on the HPC, as much representation as smaller dorms, they said.

Healy responded by saying "Our senator represents six dorms. And we think it is really important for people to be going to back to their constituents and get their opinions."

A student then asked whether hall presidents go back to their constituents seeking their input.

"Yes, they do," answered HPC Chairman Kevin Howard, who was sitting in the audience. "If they didn't, they would be extremely remiss in their duties.

The Observer

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1984

Student Senate rejects proposal to ask HPC to review referendum

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night rejected a resolution aimed at en- ding the attempts to disband the senate and defeated another resolution that asked Student Body President Bill Healy to apologize to students for using student government money to pay for an advertisement  defending his actions as president.

The senate rejected a proposal by Senator K.C. Culham that asked the Hall Presidents' Council to reconsider a resolution they passed that put the question of disbANDING the senate before a student vote.

In a non-binding straw poll, the senate voted nine to seven to dis-band.

"Many senate members said they believe the senate is ineffectual but should remain intact. "Granted there are a lot of flaws here," said Senator Steve Tafesse. "I think we should work within the structure here. I don't see it doing any good to dis-ban it," he said.

Senator Jim Hagan said Student Body President Bill Healy and Vice President Duane Lawrence had not provided the proper leadership needed to make the senate effective.

In defending the purpose of the senate, Hagan said, "You have to have a body that cultivates stu- dent opinion."

Referring to the HPC's de- cision to let students decide the fate of the senate, Parliamentarian Brian Holtz said, "I'm not sure everyone on the HPC knew what was going on."

HPC Chairman Kevin Howard argued, "I respect the HPC more than any other body on campus and I think they know what they were voting for."

Howard said he wanted the vote to come before the student board. "Let the people decide," he said.

In a separate resolution, Culham challenged Healy for spending $300 of student government money for an ad. see SENATE, page 3

Anti-abortion activist defends his controversial methods

By CHRIS SKORBLC
Senior Staff Reporter

Declaring that we have "lost a sense of the value of man," pro-life activist Joseph Scheidler in a lecture last night continued anti-abortion activities and defended his methods that many people find disturbing. Of the fellow pro-life activists, have found controversial.

"I've always been an activist, I have seen an enormous growth of concern for the abortion conflict and feel that we must teach to anyone who will listen," Scheidler told a crowd in the auditorium of the Memorial Library. "I believe in the words of Jesus that whatever we do to the least of our brothers, that we do unto him. I also believe that we are now in the new nonprofit movement as a portion of the abortion industry," he said.

Scheidler said that in order to shut down the industry, "we have to follow the people around. Some people say that we are not nice, but abortionists are not nice people. They are morderers, not doctors, for they do not heal anyone. If you don't try it, it won't happen," he said. "The Lord wants us to do it because he can't do it without us. That is not how he works for he won't force the human will."

A major obstacle that the pro-life movement must overcome is the 1973 Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade case, according to Scheidler. Claiming that the Supreme Court was "wrong in saying that 'thou may kill,' " Scheidler insisted that the mere fact that such a decision has become law does not make it right.

"Some laws must be disobeyed. You are morally bound to disobey such laws that Scheidler cited as the primary reason for the pro-life movement's vehement ef-forts to remove such pro-choice political figures as Senator Bob Pack- wood of Oregon and former con- greenwoman Geraldine Ferraro.

"Governments are for people and if you don't care about life at its ear- liest stages, if you don't care about people, you should not be in govern- ment," he said.

Scheidler provided several reasons for the tremendous "popularity" of abortions, especially since the famous Roe vs. Wade deci- sion. According to him, one of the primary reasons for the large num- bers of abortions being performed today is a "playboy philosophy" that is present among today's young men.

Scheidler explained this philosophy as one in which "women are seen as objects, things, pieces of meat. And this attitude has had a devastating effect on our young men. These young men tend to dehumanize women and it is dreadfully harmful."

Another reason given by Scheidler for the prevalence of abortions nationwide is the financial pressure felt by many medical school stu- dents who sometimes incur debits see ABORTION, page 3

The Observer
Alcohol awareness must increase

Mary Healy
Accent Editor

"The alcohol policy was done with good intentions but I don't think it's achieving the purpose it set out to achieve. It's just not working."

Recently Mark submitted a proposal to the Hall Presidents' Council asking that it support his idea to offer a course at Notre Dame on addictions. A course he believes is a crucial step toward alcohol awareness. He is planning petitions to be circulated in the dorms.

Even student government has taken action by creating the position of Alcohol Commissioner. This year's commissioner, Fifi Paraiso, is organizing an alcohol awareness week scheduled for February. Events will include lectures, discussions and films on alcohol awareness and rehabilitation, drunk driving and the physiological effects of drinking. A lecture will be given at Senior Bar and students at various levels of intoxica­tion will be given sample breathalyzer tests.

At Saint Mary's, a student survey on alcohol use was taken last year and its results will be announced Monday. Next week is Alcohol Awareness Week at the College. Events will include talks on the history of drinking at Saint Mary's, the personal story of a recovering alcoholic and the benefits of endorphins or "natural highs.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are being held on both campuses. At the meetings, a recovered alcoholic relates his or her personal story, followed by an open discussion.

An open AA meeting, for anyone interested in learning more about alcoholism, was held last month and attended by at least 15 students. Another, geared to women, will be held Monday night at 7 p.m. in Breen-Phillips.

A closed AA meeting, for those who believe they may have an alcohol problem, will be held Tuesday night at 7:45 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Alcohol abuse on campus is a problem which previously has been met with bumbling ineptitude. But as students face it head on with determination and creativity, the result will be a real improvement in the heart of the problem.

Thursday, October 31, 1985 — page 2

Witches may want to don costumes, throw raincoats when they hop on their broomsticks tonight. A 60 percent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid to upper 40s. High tomorrow in the upper 50s to low 60s. • AP

The Observer

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South Africans elect party stressing reform

Associated Press
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The National Party, putting its race reform measures on the line with white voters in five special parliamentary elections, handily won one race yesterday, narrowly defeated an ultra-rightist in another and lost a third, unofficial results showed.

Results were not in from two conservative farming communities.

The elections were viewed as a gauge of white feeling toward the government's limited moves away from apartheid after 14 months of black riots and a deepening economic crisis.

Meanwhile, police said at least seven blacks were killed yesterday and late Tuesday in violence believed linked to unrest against apartheid, South Africa's system of enforced racial separation.

In Saldanha, south of Johannesburg, an ultra-right candidate, Louis Stolberg of the Reformed National Party, defeated the National Party candidate by 367 votes out of nearly 13,000 cast.

Stolberg's victory was the first parliamentary seat won by his party since it broke from the National Party 16 years ago when the Nationalists suggested allowing racial integration on the country's athletic fields.

One National Party victory came in Port Natal, near Durban, where Home Minister Stoffel Botha won easily, as expected.

The second win was in Springs, a depressed blue-collar town east of Johannesburg that was until now solidly Nationalist.

The government's candidate, former journalist P.W. Botha defeated the Conservative Party candidate by only 749 votes out of nearly 10,000 cast.

Results were not in from Bethlehems and Vryburg, both farm communities.

The balloting was to fill midterm vacancies in the whites-only chamber, which has final say in the three-chamber system.

Whites, people of mixed race and Asians meet separately in the Parliament. Blacks have no vote and no chamber.

Abortion
continued from page 1

verdict explaining what Healy's administration has accomplished that appeared in last week's Observer.

The resolution demanded that Healy refund the money and make a formal apology to the senate and student body.

The resolution was defeated 11-4.

"I do question was it serving student government or Bill Healy the student. Most students said that it's serving Bill Healy," Colman said.

But Judicial Council Coordinator Karen Ingwersen disagreed with this view. "I think the letter told students what student government is doing," Ingwersen said.

Senator Chris Abood said he thought Healy had every right to spend the money and that the senate could not force him to refund it.

In other business, the senate unanimously passed a resolution sponsored by Colman requesting the administration to clarify its role regarding where and when a student can be punished.

The resolution also expressed the senate's dissatisfaction with the administration's treatment of Dillon Hall residents who sponsored a cultural dinner in Ann Arbor, Mich. "When you read du Lac it's very vague," said Colman. "We want parameters made as to when we will be made accountable.

"I'm not saying whether or not Dillon Hall should have been punished. I'm not questioning the right of the administration to punish. I want some parameters defined," Colman added.

Senate
continued from page 1

Parietals are a positive influence on the residentiality of Notre Dame and distinguish it from other universities. Unfortunately, the severe penalty inflicted upon students who violate this rule also distinguishes Notre Dame.

The punishment of suspension or dismissal regardless of circumstances contradicts the Catholic nature of the University. Removing a student from Notre Dame when there is no moral issue in question is detrimental to both the students and our community. When the punishment is so unforgiving that it denies the Notre Dame and Christian ideals of compassion for one's fellow man in a time of real need, something is wrong with the principle.

This has been the case recently and will continue to blemish the character of the school unless you, the parents, students and faculty of the University, Please take action against this unjust penalty.

take the time to write Vice President of Student Affairs Father David Tyson to show your displeasure with this punishment. Don't allow the opportunity to pass act now.

Vice President of Student Affairs
Father David Tyson
C/O OBUD
LaFortune Center
Notre Dame, IN 46565

but What About the People?

The Observer Thursday, October 31, 1985 — page 3

Frisked for charity

Junior Tim Clulow was one of many victims of the 'Lock Up a Friend' campaign which took place last night as part of the United Way Drive. For IS, people could have their friends arrested by Notre Dame Security.

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Principle is Important

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but What About the People?

Clip and Post "paid for by the Hall Presidents' Council"
Soviet journalists to conduct Reagan interview today

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Reagan, in a pre-summit gesture to the Soviet Union, will be questioned today by four journalists from Moscow in the first interview granted by an American president to the Soviet press in nearly a quarter of a century.

The session, at 2 p.m. EST in the Oval Office, "is a unique and historic opportunity for the president to communicate directly with the people of the Soviet Union," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "We hope it is a sign of a new and more open information policy on the part of the Soviet Union."

No restrictions have been imposed on the Soviets' questions, although they are likely to focus on Reagan's summit Nov. 19-20 with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva and superpower relations, Speakes said. He said the United States has not asked to review in advance what will be published.

"They will report it as they wish to report it," he added. Likewise, he said there was no requirement for the Soviets to publish the full text of the questions and answers.

"We think a sufficient amount of the interview will be conveyed," Speakes said. "We have no reservations about the manner." He said the material probably will be published first on Sunday in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, followed by the release of a complete transcript by the White House.

In other developments related to the summit:

• It was announced that Reagan will address a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. EST on Nov. 21, immediately upon his return from Geneva. On his way back to Washington, Reagan will stop off for two hours in Brussels to report to allied leaders at NATO headquarters on the summit.

• Reagan said he was "personally hopeful" and "surviving" to present a counteroffensive - before the summit - to the recent arms proposal from Moscow, which calls for a 50 percent reduction in strategic nuclear weapons. In an interview with Britain's BBC radio, Reagan said the Soviet proposal contains both "seeds to nurture" as well as "some things that we believe are so disadvantageous to us that they should be negotiated and some changes made."

• Reagan, asked by the BBC what he hoped to accomplish in the summit, said, "I think that the most that we could get out is if we could eliminate some of the paranoia, if we could reduce the hostility, the suspicion that keeps out two countries particularly ... at odds with each other."

• Speakes said the journalists would have about a half hour with Reagan. Their questions will be posed to Reagan in Russian, and translated into English by an interpreter. Reagan's replies will not be translated into Russian on the spot because of the journalists' fluency in English, Speakes said.

The White House will provide the Soviets with a Russian language translation of the interview, Speakes said.

"We will certainly be able to read their newspaper to see if it is published in its entirety and see if the translation agrees with our translation," Speakes added.

He said the Soviets have not replied yet to a longstanding U.S. proposal for Reagan to appear on Soviet television.

Shooting in mall kills 2

Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Pa. - A woman in army fatigues and black boots opened fire with a semiautomatic rifle in a crowded shopping mall yesterday, killing a man and a 4-year-old boy, and wounding eight others before she was subdued by a passerby, police said.

The 28-year-old woman was taken into custody following the 4 p.m. rampage at the Springfield Mall in Delaware County, said Springfield Township Police Chief George Hill. Police then closed the shopping center.

Police had dealt with the woman before because of "emotional problems," said John McKenna of the Delaware County district attorney's office. Neither he nor Hill would identify her.

The woman got out of her car at an entrance to the mall and began shooting the .22-caliber rifle at a woman using an automatic bank machine, but missed her, Hill said.

"Then she began firing at everybody and anybody who got in her path," he said.

A 4-year-old boy near the mall entrance was shot fatally, Hill said.

She then moved inside the mall, turning and firing as she worked her way through the crowded main walkway, firing more than 15 shots in less than five minutes, Hill said.

"The woman went on a rampaging shooting rampage until she was wrestled to the ground by a college student" outside a shoe store, he said.

Jack Laufer, 24, of Medina, "grabbed her from behind, wrestled her to the ground and kicked the rifle away," Hill said.

She still had several rounds in the rifle when the student jumped her, he said.

It was not known immediately where the 40-year-old man was slain.

The victims, who ranged in age from 2 to 67, were taken to six hospitals.

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THURSDAY Oct. 31
South Dining Hall 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Tickets $1.00 at the door
co-sponsored by Classes 97 & 98

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THE ROBS ARE BACK!
LIVE IN CONCERT
SATURDAY, November 2, 1985
8:00 PM
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Grammy Nominees for "Helter Skelter"
TICKETS $4/$2 WITH STUDENT I.D.
on sale at
Rock Du Lac
[-lfortunate record store]
Record Connection and Nightwinds sponsored by AROUND THE CORNER...
Democrats criticize Reagan’s SS cuts

WASHINGTON - Congressional Democrats charged yesterday that President Reagan's attempt to cut 17,000 positions from Social Security's staff by 1990 is a backdoor effort to erode service and undermine support for the program.

Several senators and representatives held a news conference to release copies of internal Social Security documents discussing possible cutbacks in service.

"It's all a very clever game to build up public antipathy and resentment of the program," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, where officials are worried acutely about a potential loss of thousands of jobs at the Social Security Administration headquarters in Baltimore.

The Reagan administration has acknowledged previously it wants to eliminate 17,000 of Social Security's 79,600 jobs by 1990 through attrition. But spokesman James Brown said yesterday, "There is absolutely no list of offices to be closed or combined."

No position will be eliminated "if it would reduce the level of service we give to the public," he said.

Twenty-four members of the House, including two Republicans, Virginia Smith of Nebraska and Clarence Miller of Ohio, signed a letter urging colleagues to accept a Senate appropriations rider that would bar Social Security from cutting 1,000 jobs or closing offices in fiscal 1986.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the author with Sarbanes of that prohibition, said lines at the nation's 1,300 Social Security offices already are "too long" and any plan for further cutbacks is "reprehensible."

Social Security has already reduced its staff by the equivalent of 7,000 full-time workers in the past four years.

An Aug. 29, 1985, memo by Louis Enoff, deputy Social Security commissioner for programs and policy, said clerks spend the largest amount of time helping people piece together all the information needed to get a retirement benefit.
Night Lights

Gleaming in the night, the space shuttle seven-day mission.
Challenger sits on launch pad 39A, ready for its

Security tight for Ghandi's anniversary

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India

Snipers in trees will help guard Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi when he addresses a rally expected to number a million people today, the anniversary of his mother's assassination.

Angry Sikh militants in Punjab called a counter-rally to glorify her slain Sikh assassin as a martyr. Elaborate security plans, including helicopters, were laid out yesterday for the New Delhi rally honoring Indira Gandhi, Rajiv's mother and predecessor.

"Security is so tight that even birds will not reach him (Gandhi)," the Statesman newspaper reported.

Security forces were bolstered as militants put up hundreds of posters of Beant Singh and other slain militants and set a rally for today in the Golden Temple, the holiest shrine of the Sikh religion.

Activists demanding a separate Sikh nation called for a "Beant Singh Martyr's Day Rally," hailing him as the "man who saved the falling turban of the Sikhs...the Sikh nation's leading warrior."

India has 13 million Sikhs, who make up 2 percent of its 750 million population. Most Sikhs want greater autonomy for their state.

He did more than carve pumpkins this Halloween

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
Board stepping toward increased effectiveness

Twice a year a group of 50 people visits Notre Dame. This is the University's Board of Trustees, the school's ultimate governing body. Until now students have had only a muffled voice on this board.

Soon the student voice well may be amplified. Two of the board's four committees—the university relations and academic and faculty affairs committees—are considering admitting student members. Because the committee is the backbone of the board, student committee members would allow the student body to participate meaningfully in governing the University. From their seats on these two committees, students would have potential for substantial input to the board.

Anthony Earley, chairman of the student affairs committee, said students already occupy seats on his committee. But these “student committee members,” to this date, have been permitted to attend only select meetings of their committee.

It is doubtful a student will occupy a seat on the investment committee in the near future. Last week Robert Wilmouth, chairman of this committee, said such a position would provide more of a learning experience for the student member than a source of positive input to the board. By hiding behind such an excuse, Wilmouth is denying the intelligence of Notre Dame students and ignoring the other merits of a student committee member.

The ad hoc committee on South African investments demonstrates that students are knowledgeable on investment issues and are able to deal with them responsibly. On controversial issues such as tuition increases and University investments in South Africa, the trustees are often viewed as villains. The presence of a student on the investment committee would help defuse such an attitude and untangle the losers of communication between the students and what they view as the powers that be.

To be as an effective body as possible the board needs to seek out all perspectives of Notre Dame. Because students are the main focus of the University, their viewpoint must not be overlooked or stilled.

Establishing student committee members with full committee privileges and responsibilities would be a giant step toward effective and proper student participation in governing their university. But if students are permitted to serve on the board's individual committees, why not on the full board?

The trustees argued that a student trustee with full voting rights and responsibilities would not be effective as a student committee member. Many have said that most of the board's decisions are determined by consensus, not by actual votes, and that most of the actual work of the board is done within the committees.

Given such an organizational structure, a student on the board would not hinder its work. On the contrary, the establishment of a student trustee would symbolize an issue of extreme importance: the necessity of students in attaining a complete view of the University.

In looking at the results of last week's trustee meeting it is obvious the board wants student participation in the governing process. Student committee members would be a first step toward unmuting the student voice on the board. The final step must provide a voice in which a student speaks clearly as a full trustee.

In December of 1967 I lost my position as only son. At the time I did not know what my future held, and although I knew that I fully understand the position now, it is becoming clearer what it means to have a brother.

The 18 years since that December day have been filled with many things inherent to the family situation: name-calling, tall-taling, fighting and competing.

John A. Menell

guest column

The name-calling continues, though often filled with more adult terms and rarely meant as seriously or with the same criticism that it had in earlier years. The tall-taling has changed to the telling of tall tales, and where I often felt cheated by the tattle-taling, I am now baffled by the ingenious tales. The physical fighting has ended, probably to my brother. The competition followed us into the classroom as sibling rivalries often do. I instead viewing them as shortcomings of my own. He had different goals which would lead to successes that I could never have achieved.

Notre Dame and knew I needed good grades. My brother had a giant goal which would lead to success. While we never played on the same team or in the same league, I often felt the need to better my brother. I did not want to be shown up. The competition followed us into the classroom where we were both good students, but I never wanted my brother to get better grades than I did. I determined not to go to Notre Dame and knew I needed good grades to get there. Grades came easily for me in high school and my goal was realized.

My brother did not have the luck with grades that I did in my first few years of high school, nor did he have my goals. Everyone who ever talked to him realized that he was intelligent, but his creative mind just was not excited by the thrill of ingrometric calculations. He may have felt the need to compete with the marks of his older brother and sister, and has shown that he can.

The competition went beyond the field and the classroom as sibling rivalries often do. I battled against him throughout my high school career for tennis in my senior year - the same year that he won the first letter in track as a high school freshman. Now he will be competing in the state cross country meet.

Regardless of what happens at Saturday's Minnesota State High School League Cross Country Meet there will be three definite winners my younger brother who has worked for years to get to where he is, and his older brother who realizes what an accomplishment it is.

John A. Menell is a junior American studies/government major at Notre Dame and the production manager of The Observer. He has worked as a student production manager at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. His interests include: writing, playing tennis, and going to the movies.

While we never played on the same team or in the same league, I often felt the need to better my brother. I did not want to be shown up. The competition followed us into the classroom as sibling rivalries often do. I instead viewing them as shortcomings of my own. He had different goals which would lead to successes that I could never have achieved.

Quotations of the Day

"At last, small witches, goblins, bags, and pirates armed with paper bags, their costumes hinged on candy bars. Go haunt a night of pumpkin grins."

John Updike (1932) "October"
America should assist blacks in South Africa

Dear Editor:

Irrefutably, the rage I felt after reading the article by Andre Broussard will not be put back into the bottle. The political tension creates moral differences that can no longer be solved by compromise. The spirit of the Reformation was a response to the chains of political unrest among blacks and the genie of political unrest among blacks to be solved by compromise. The spirit of the Reformation was a response to the chains of political unrest among blacks and the genie of political unrest among blacks to be solved by compromise. The spirit of the Reformation was a response to the chains of political unrest among blacks and the genie of political unrest among blacks to be solved by compromise. The spirit of the Reformation was a response to the chains of political unrest among blacks and the genie of political unrest among blacks to be solved by compromise.

Andre Broussard

Addendum: Andre claims that the frequent use of economic sanctions to achieve political goals has resulted in a perception of the United States abroad as an unreliable supplier. I find it unfortunate that such a perception exists when President Ronald Reagan imposed sanctions against Nicaragua.

The third aspect of Andre's cost-benefit analysis examines the cost of sanctions against South Africa to the United States. I did not realize that the costs of sanctions against any country was to improve the U.S. economy. Certainly the potential for suffering by U.S. citizens in a result of sanctions exists, but no one said that apartheid was an easy battle. As black South African leaders have so often stated, it is simply too late now to continue endlessly using economic sanctions to achieve political goals.

Arguments against economic sanctions further demonstrate patronizing, paternalistic attitudes that pervades this country. For some reason, the belief exists at Notre Dame and in the White House that the United States knows what is best for South Africans living under the apartheid system. Foolishly, we think that we have solutions to their problems. In actuality, South African realize that only they can solve their problems, but we continue to insist on outside assistance. Black South African leaders are urging the United States to come to its senses and cease its support of the government of P.W. Botha. The best we can do is to leave them alone so that they can determine what is best for them.

Margaret R. Rose

Notre Dame graduate student

Kevin Howard answers attack on his position

Dear Editor:

I was triggered to address some points made by John Ginty, a student senator, and the concerns of the CLC with their letter of Oct. 29, 1985. It seems logical that someone interested in student government would try to get facts straight before making statements to print. So, let me begin by stating, "it is no secret that the chairman of the Hall President's Council has the most to gain by the proposal" (Editor, Oct. 16). We are opposed to the proposal but agree that it was implemented. The re-election of P.W. Botha, the public is being misled, and fundamental changes have been made.

I was not on the CREST restructuring committee. I was the person who wrote the proposal but agree that it was implemented. The re-election of P.W. Botha, the public is being misled, and fundamental changes have been made.

The one who judges the messenger is it compatible with true faith? The wise man? The one who judges the messenger is it compatible with true faith? The wise man? The one who judges the messenger is it compatible with true faith? The wise man?

Kevin Howard

HPC Chairman

There is much to be learned from the Reformation

"How would things look if Rome (without control) was fat and healthy, and we were thin and weak?"

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This day, Oct. 31, 1985, this All Saints' Eve, we celebrate two events: one day since the one day which we celebrate. It is a day of thanksgiving. The one since we celebrate, and the one day since the one day we celebrate. It is a day of thanksgiving. The one since we celebrate, and the one day since the one day we celebrate. It is a day of thanksgiving. The one since we celebrate, and the one day since the one day we celebrate. It is a day of thanksgiving. The one since we celebrate, and the one day since the one day we celebrate. It is a day of thanksgiving.

We rightly mourn the divisiveness that fragmented the unity of the Church's Mystical Body and then the sad result of the divided house preaching reconciliation. Yet, we do even better to mourn how little the Reformation is a day since the one day we celebrate. It is a day of thanksgiving. The one since we celebrate, and the one day since the one day we celebrate. It is a day of thanksgiving. The one since we celebrate, and the one day since the one day we celebrate. It is a day of thanksgiving. The one since we celebrate, and the one day since the one day we celebrate. It is a day of thanksgiving. The one since we celebrate, and the one day since the one day we celebrate. It is a day of thanksgiving.

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A look behind the Iron Curtain

HANNE HACKE

A recent news story every day of the Soviet Union, every day of the news or in the papers, yet few of us have a clear picture of what President Reagan called "the evil Empire." Terms like this cause us to wonder even more, what is it like to live in the Soviet Union? To say the least, the Iron Curtain, which buffers itself from the West behind an Iron Curtain is a mysterious creature.

However, some Notre Dame students have had the opportunity to go behind this Iron Curtain and see the Soviet Union for themselves. Three of these students are Edward J. Sheeran, David Immonen, and Mike Kueber. Although their stay was short, they still had an opportunity to experience the country and its people enough to satisfy curiosity and learn a great deal about the Soviet Union.

The first thing these students saw in the Soviet Union was a guide from INTOURIST, the Soviet government tourist agency. Sheeran, a Notre Dame law student who went to the Soviet Union while he was an undergraduate here, was surprised to find that his guide recognized him as well as the other students in his group from the photos they sent on their visa applications.

These applications asked for background information and Sheeran felt lucky that his did not ask for his military background; he was an ROTC cadet at the time and he felt this would cause the Soviets to deny him an entrance visa. Sheeran described his guide as a "friendly but dogmatic" person whom he did not hesitate to criticize, unlike the U.S. policies. He also mentioned that the guides had to report their location and that of their group to the KGB every day. For this reason, they would turn down invitations to dinner with the students. In addition Sheeran said, "Foreigners are mistrusted and their freedom is strictly limited."

The reason for this, he said, is that the Soviet government wants to avoid foreigners mixing with its population. In order to restrict his group's freedom, his itinerary was made so tight as to discourage independent exploration.

Immonen, junior in the College of Arts and Letters, had a different experience with his guide, who was much more open and enjoyed joking about the KGB. Also, his guide "only mildly discouraged going away from the group." However, he went on to add, "everything was planned so there wasn't much opportunity to do it."

Kueber also noticed that the difference between these guides could have been due to the fact that his group was primarily from Austria, a neutral country, where Sheeran's group came from London.

One common stereotype of Russians that Sheeran found to be untrue was that Russians are backward, cold, and ignorant. He said that Russians are warm, intelligent, and curious people, but it is not always manifested due to mistrust of foreigners induced by the state. Sheeran also noticed, "The people, generally, are not satisfied with the way the things are." They would never openly say so, he said, but it was apparent in the way they acted, as if they were a burden.

Kueber, on the other hand, had a different perception of the Soviet citizen. "People don't really know what they're missing, whereas in the other eastern bloc countries, like Czechoslovakia and East Germany, people have had freedom in their recent history, before the cold war."

Another preconceived notion which Sheeran discovered to be untrue was that religion had been crushed in the Soviet Union. He went on to say, "Despite attempts of the state to crush it, there is still a substantial amount of religious belief in the Soviet Union. Much of it today centers in the elderly, those who've lived through the purges, sieges, and wars.

He also cited a growing resurgence of faith among Russia's youth. He felt that this was due to a dissatisfaction with party teachings, but not a total rejection of them.

Kueber also noticed the amount of religious belief among the Russian citizens, saying, "No matter see RUSSIA, page 10

The ice this fiend swipes can really be finger licking good

MARY BERGER

The clustering "Tink, tink, tink, tink, tink" as a box of fudgesicles is slid not-too-discreetly under a sweater foil. The Fudgesicle Fiend slides the box of fudgesicles from the cafeteria. An alert University Food Services worker is poised at the door ready to disarm the culprit, as tasty "whaoooa" from the cafeteria. The Fiend's eyes flicker to the opposite side of the cafeteria and the door located at that end, open and unguarded, calling her name.

The tension rises as the worker moves for the Fiend to make her move and the Fiend contemplates just what her next move should be. Like a thief in the night, she goes for it. Heading for the door at a steady jog, the Fudgesicle Fiend eludes the unsuspecting worker!

The worker doesn't lose much time, though. Realizing her suspect has outwitted her, the worker chases after her. The worker moves slowly at first but soon picks up the pace. Suddenly, she drops her keys! The crowd sucks in their breath.

"Will she pick them up or continue her pursuit?" think the workers.

In one fell move, as if to answer the question without it ever being verbalized, she sweeps her keys up off the floor and continues the chase.

The crowd cheers her on as she reaches the edge of the room and disappears behind the door. Seeking out her suspect.

"Did they get away with it?" "I wonder if she caught them?"

Curiosity fills the air as the students try to settle down to their reubens, leftover ravioli, and legal fudge.

"She should have left the keys!" "Curiosity fills the air as the students try to settle down to their reubens, leftover ravioli, and legal fudge."

Then... she emerges. Victorious and with the evidence in her own hot little hands, the pride of University Food Services returns to the dining room amid roars, cheers, and extensive hand clapping. It seems a standing ovation is appropriate for the moment but our heroine is back to her job at the bat of an eye.

She returns to the checking area and is then seen recounting her colorful tale to her co-workers, a huge grin on her face.

Another great day at the North Dining Hall for our unwavering worker. But, anotherattle attempt for the Fudgesicle Fiend and her cohorts.

With heads hanging, the Fudgesicle Fiend and her companions return to their rooms, plotting all the way how to palm those papacicles tomorrow.
The Council of Ministers' building is the main Soviet house of government.

Russia

continued from page 9

how hard the government tries to stamp out religion and people's belief in God, they still believe in

INTOURIST did give the students an opportunity to meet Russian students, but only high school students who firmly believed in the Communist party's doctrine. When Sheeran's group asked to visit Mos
cow University, the tour guide brushed them off saying, "Nothing would interest you there.
Perhaps the most educational aspect of the visit was experiencing, first hand, a society without basic human rights. Traveling students were well aware of the fact that they could easily get into trouble for as little as saying something wrong.

A man approached Sheeran's group in Moscow and said he was a dissident and wanted to know where he could find other dissi
dents. Sheeran wanted to help him, but he did not want to take the chance that the man was really a KGB agent, so he did not even answer him.

All of the students who visited the Soviet Union thought it was an educational experience. Kuebler summed it up: "Russia is a fascinat

ing land, and there's much Americans can learn by going there. Americans should make an effort to study Russia, their land, their culture, and their language."

The guy second next to God was driving by us

KATHY SCARBECK
features writer

The loud, staccato knocks upon the doors of the stu
dents' rooms were scarcely ack

nowledged. It was all too easy to roll over and hit the snooze button on the alarm clock as it ob

iously signaled the rude
hour of 5:30 a.m. With a tremen
dous amount of effort, and more
than a little help from their roommates, the members of the University of Notre Dame In

mbruck Program slowly arose from the haves of their beds to get ready for church. This would be no ordinary Mass, however.

as the location was the tiny European country of Liech
tenstein and the celebrant was Pope John Paul II.

Scarcely a "Guten Morgen" was heard as most of the group of twenty seven and their direc
tor David L. Schindler boarded their bus at 5 a.m., half an hour later than planned. The gorgeous Austrian countryside was

scarcely appreciated during this five-hour trip from Salzburg, Austria to Liechtenstein's capital
of Vaduz; at this point the view behind closed eyelids was quite enough for these Domers.

At least they arrived fairly refreshed at the entrance to the Sport Park Eschen-Mauren, a large field upon which a huge platform, bleachers, and roped
off standing areas had been con

structed. The group members

spent the hour before the Mass

listening to unfamiliar voices
give speeches over a loud

speaker in German. "What? That was the prince of Liechtenstein! I didn't know they even had one!" said one confused listener.

Soon it was 11 a.m. and time

for the pope's entrance. Luckily, only half of the expected 50,000 people were in attendance, so most of the students had an ex

cellent view of John Paul II as he
drove by in his clear plastic

shielded "Pope-Mobile," perhaps no more than ten feet away.

The date was Sunday, Septem
ber 8, the Church's designated
day for celebrating the birthday
of the Virgin Mary. The Pope

read aloud the Gospel according to Matthew, reconnooring how an

angel told Joseph not to be afraid to take a pregnant Mary as his wife. This theme was recounted in John Paul II's 40-minute homily on the worth of the

family and marriage.

"The Catholic Church will not stop repeating in principles and those in particular that concern the problems of unmarried couples living together, in

fidelity in marriage, divorce, and abortion," asserted the pope to the people of Liechtenstein, 85 percent of whom are Catholic.

The members of the program expressed a variety of reasons for wanting to see the pope. "My grandmother would have killed me if I didn't go" states Notre Dame sophomore JoAnne Bar

As a snow covered church in Kiev adorned in gold
SPORTS BRIEFS

A pep rally will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. Guest speakers will include members of the 1949 football team and Inside Linebacker Coach George Kelly. - The Observer

WVFL sports will air coverage of both hockey and football this weekend. Pete Primack and Vito Gagliardi will call Saturday's Noon-2:15 p.m. game, then Joe Malvezzi will anchor the Irish hockey team game at 7:30 Friday night and 8:40 Saturday night. - The Observer

The Saint Mary's soccer team lost to Hope College yesterday 2-1, dropping their record to 4-9. Sue Schreler scored for the Bishops in the second half. - The Observer

SMC aerobic classes will be held beginning Monday and running through to the end of the semester. Classes will meet from 10-10:55 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from 5-5:50 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The entry fee of $5 will be accepted at the Athletic Facility. - The Observer

The ND basketball team will hold a scrimmage on Saturday at 1 p.m. to the public, the scrimmage will be held in the ACC. - The Observer

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

A Red Cross water safety instructor course sponsored by NVA will hold an organization meeting on Monday at 7:30 in Room 218 of the Memorial Building. For more information about the course call the NVA office. - The Observer

Off-Campus hockey team will be meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Lounge.Anyone interested should attend. For more information call Ed Sullivan at 272-2545 or Tim Connor at 286-0181.

Classifieds

NOTICES

Let the know that our...-

TICKETS

NEED MARY 2: M & D: 375-6585
NEED MARY 3: M & D: 375-6585
NEED UNIVERSTY: M & D: 375-6585
NEED EYEGLASSES: M & D: 375-6585
NEED SPAWS: M & D: 375-6585
NEED CIVIL WAR: M & D: 375-6585
NEED MARY 3: M & D: 375-6585
NEED ........: M & D: 375-6585
NEED MARY 2: M & D: 375-6585
NEED MARY 3: M & D: 375-6585
NEED MARY 2: M & D: 375-6585
NEED MARY 3: M & D: 375-6585
NEED MARY 2: M & D: 375-6585
NEED MARY 3: M & D: 375-6585

FOR RENT

A COLOR TV OR MICROWAVE AVAILABLE FOR RENT. RENTALS

1 or 2 ROOMMATES needed for Torch House, 1249 Observatory. Contact responsible: Call 277-2987
2 BR HOME HAS ROOM FOR 1 NON-SMOKING PERSON.

WANTED

WANTED: Student interested in managing a disk jockey for a week. Tapes for the week of 11-6 to 11-10. Contact: Call 277-6090

WANTED: Can anyone find out some facts about a SMC student who took a class in a magic course? I'm sad to hear it was my daughter. - The Observer

LOST/FOUND

LOST DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING. PLEASE OFFER CONTACT 277-8817

TAKING THE URBAN PLUNGE!

KNOWLEDGE PLAYER NEEDED to compete to win $1,000. Contact: Call 277-8817

RIDE NEEDED to 2 of CHAMPIONS CAFE. Call: 287-0995

FOR SALE

INFLATABLE HALLLOWEEN TOWNEE: Call: 277-0995

Geo: 287-0995

FOR SALE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1985 — PAGE 11

Soccer

continued from page 16
now shell-shocked Valparaiso optimizer. After the third round, probably the best play of the game was Captains David Miles scored a header from freshman Tommy Gerthacker's assist to stake the Irish to a 1-0 lead.

Valparaiso scored two late goals to make the final 6-3, but Coach Grace didn't think his team got much credit for the final result.

"I played 25 guys," explained Grace. "I think it was a good game on their part. They did well on the goals on the field. I thought everybody wore down a little bit in the end of the game." This victory brings the team's record to 6-11-4, with one game remaining Friday against Loyola Atlan Field at 2 p.m. They look to us a 1-0 overtime last year so we'll be looking for a pretty good game," said Grace. "It would be nice to close out the season with three straight wins."
BLESSED SACRAMENT FATHERS AND BROTHERS (S.S.S.)

Religious communities are a lot like you and me. As we look around, we see people who resemble us in many ways—physical features, shared feelings and human experiences, common aims—and yet who are always different. We are defined as persons by the which we do share with the rest of people, and by that which distinguishes us from others.

In the Catholic Church there are hundreds of religious communities, or orders, whose names have come out of a common tradition—what Pope John Paul II calls "the consecrated life"—and thus much in common (the vows, common living, and a share in the Church's mission of spreading the Kingdom of God). But each religious community has something which marks it out as distinct from the others, too. This charism, or gift of the Holy Spirit, is each community's unique ideal or spirit which, when added to the whole, manifest the richness of the mysteries of salvation in Jesus Christ. It is lived, like a single piece of colored cloth, in a mosaic, to form part of the bigger picture of Jesus Christ today.

The Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament (the Blessed Sacrament Fathers and Brothers) is one of such communities among the Church's religious orders. The Congregation was founded in the year 1856 by Saint Peter-Julian Ecard, popularly known as "the Apostle of the Eucharist," to promote awareness of and supernatural care for the Eucharistic Presence of the risen Lord. From its humble beginnings in Paris, France, the Congregation today numbers 1200 members in approximately 6 nations worldwide. God has blessed the work of the Congregation enormously in its first century and a quarter of life and labor on behalf of the Church.

In the decade of the 1980's, the Congregation has accepted a special charge from the Church to be contemporary apostles of the Eucharist and eucharistic living. The Rule of Life puts it this way: "Our ideal is to live in the Eucharistic Mystery to the fullest and to make clear its significance to the Kingdom of Christ may come..." (1)

Fathers and Brothers have a unique ideal or spirit that distinguishes them from other religious communities. The Congregation's charism or spirit which, when added to the whole, manifest the richness of the mysteries of salvation in Jesus Christ. It is lived, like a single piece of colored cloth, in a mosaic, to form part of the bigger picture of Jesus Christ today.

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Paxson signs offer sheet with Bulls

Associated Press

San Antonio Spurs guard John Paxson has signed a free-agent offer sheet with the Chicago Bulls, according to officials of the National Basketball Association team.

The Spurs have 15 days to match Chicago's offer, Bull's spokesman Tim Hallam said Tuesday, adding that the terms of the offer were not available.

The 6-2 former Notre Dame player was the Spur's first-round pick, the 19th selection overall, in the 1983 NBA draft.

He averaged 6.2 points and 3 assists in 78 games last season.

If Paxson signs a Bulls contract, Chicago would have to make room for him on its 12-man roster.

Blessed Sacrament Fathers and Brothers

Bridget,
I hope your night isn't too scary. Have a happy Halloween.

“Relatively speaking, Pizza Hut Special Delivery does a number on me.” —Einstein

GREAT MINDS THINK ALIKE. CALL 232-2499.

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The American Express Card can help in a lot of ways as you graduate. The Card can help you be ready for business. It is a must for travel to meetings and entertaining. And to entertain yourself, you can use it to buy a new wardrobe for work or a new stereo. The Card can also help you establish your credit history, which can help in your future. So call 1-800-THE-CARD and ask to have a Special Student Application sent to you or look for one on campus.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.

Even before finals, you could finally get the American Express Card.

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The Student Activities Board presents:

**THE EXORCIST**

NOV. 1 AND 2 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

7:00 p.m., 9:15, 11:30

HALL OF ENGINEERING

$1.50

**NVA Hours**

**Rockne Memorial**

Monday to Friday
Saturday to Sunday

7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**Swimming Pool**

Monday to Friday
Saturday & Sunday

7:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**Fr. Lange Weight Room**

Monday to Friday
Saturday & Sunday

3:15 to 11 p.m.

Noon to 5:30 p.m.

**ACC**

Monday to Friday
Saturday
Sunday

7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**Ice Rink**

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Saturday
Sunday

Noon to 1 p.m.

8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wildcats OK investigation by NCAA

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The University of Kentucky has advised the NCAA that it would cooperate with any investigation into reports that basketball players accepted cash and other gifts from boosters, an official said.

"We've been advised we would receive any assistance that we deem appropriate from the institution," said David Berst, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's enforcement director.

Berst said UK invited the NCAA "to participate in the collection of information" about the alleged violations. He declined to say whether an actual investigation by the NCAA had begun.

Berst said that, in general, investigations involving former players can take longer than those involving current ones unless the school involved asks for an immediate inquiry.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported Sunday that 26 former Wildcats said they had accepted money from boosters. The players also said they sold their free season tickets for $1,000 or more each and received excessive payments for speaking engagements. All violate NCAA rules.

UK already had announced that it had begun an internal investigation of the reports and had notified the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference.

Breerton Jones, a member of UK's board of trustees, said he did not know whether the university had invited the NCAA in. However, he said a "call for the investigation is appropriate."

But, he said, "I wouldn't imagine that an independent investigation would come up with any different results" than what appeared in the Herald-Leader.

"I'm just very saddened. Unfortunately, it seems to be a sign of the times, not just at UK but for all other colleges," he said. "I hope this kind of exposure will help force the issue of improper payments in collegiate athletics."
Field Hockey team routs Valpo, 9-1
By KENT R. WELDON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team made its last match of the season an exciting one, as a relentless Irish offense posted a 9-1 victory over Valparaiso yesterday. This victory tied the team’s final regular season record to 10-6-2.

This victory did not come as a surprise to Irish head Coach Jill Lin­defeld since the Irish downed Val­paraiso 9-0, in an early season actionmatch in which the Irish were without two starters.

“They were all good goals, but we just weren’t challenged today,” Lin­defeld noted.

The Irish coach was right, as the best defense proved to be a strong offense. Notre Dame’s goalies only had to make three saves on the day as the Irish offense peppered the Val­paraiso goalie with 35 shots on goal.

Corinne DiGiacomo started the rally with a goal just two minutes into the game, and then she followed with the next three Irish goals, making it a four goal outing. Melissa Sommert picked up the next three goals after assisting DiGiacomo on an earlier score. Meg McGlashan finished the scoring with two goals, while Molly McCabe had three assists.

“Corinne and Melissa had great games for us today,” Lind­defeld noted.

The leach coach said that she was happy to see her nonstarters all get a chance to play.

“It was hard for the substitutes since they aren’t used to playing together, but they did a good job,” commented Lind­defeld.

The second team fared as well as the starters, posting three of the Irish goals, but they also allowed a late second half goal which kept Val­paraiso happy and Notre Dame from a shutout.

Lindefeld noted that second teamers Caroline Bereny, Christine Sweeney and Joanne Marshall all played well.

“Caroline will be a strong player and starter for us next year,” Lin­defeld said.

Although the Irish have finished their regular season schedule, they are not done as they will travel to the Midwest Regional Tourney Nov. 8-10. There the Irish will face some tough squads in Eastern Kentucky, Illinois, Kansas State, Southern Illinois and South­west Missouri.

Irish
continued from page 16

with some of the regulars to keep the chance of a sweep from slipping away, scoring 15 of the next 14 points. Freshman Mary Kay Waller came to life to key the rally with two kills, two blocks and an ace.

While last wasn’t totally happy with the play of his bench, he did see some play to his liking.

“After winning the first two games, I wanted to give everybody a chance to play,” said Lambert. “We had our mental lapses, but I was happy to see us come back. I esp­ecially thought Rochelle Holder played well, considering it was the first she has played this season.

Everybody will need to be ready Sunday for the match with DePaul. The Blue Demons sit atop the North­ Star Conference with a 6-0 record, while Notre Dame is next at 5-1, so the match will be important in securing the upcoming con­ference tournament.

Side Note: The match with Indiana scheduled for next Tuesday at the ACC will not be held. The match was cancelled prior to the season.

NVA table tennis tournament registrations must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday. 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. 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 259-5100. - The Observer

Happy Birthday, Maureen

Observer News
needs your help

The Observer news department is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant News Editor. Applicants should submit a brief resume and application to Dan McCullough or Frank Lipo by 5 p.m. Friday. This is a paid position requiring one hour a week.

FRIDAY LUNCH:
Lunch from 11:30-2:00
Pizza - Subs - Beer

Bud Light Fright Night
$.50 brews, t-shirts for the best costumes, and mugs to the first 500 through the door.

Budweiser's 39th Annual
tourney Registration deadline Saturday

AARON EVANS

BUD LIGHT FRIGHT NIGHT

ONE SHOW ONLY!

"The Bruce Springsteen of comedy"
Boston Globe

"I styled myself after Jay Leno when it comes to stand-up comedy."
David Letterman, Playboy Interview

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Budweiser's 39th Annual
tourney Registration deadline Saturday

AARON EVANS

Saturday,
November 2
8:00 p.m.
STEPAN CENTER
At Notre Dame

"The Bruce Springsteen of comedy!" Boston Globe

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### The Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Bohnelain
2. Indian tongue
3. 24
4. Rugged
5. 15 Blunder
6. 17 Trick-or-treat
gift
7. 18 Eyelid or Loos
8. Family
9. 21 "Boheme" lead
10. 22 Trick-or-treat
gift
11. 23 Made a white Christmas
12. 25 — of Sundays
13. Long time
14. Attention getters
15. Plus entries
16. 30 dinners
17. Prepare an apple
18. Washdog org.
19. "King" Gay

**DOWN**

1. 1 Tree covers
2. 40 Beach
3. 41 Diamond —
4. 42 Camouflage
5. 5 Adhesive
6. 7 Shoes
7. 70 Beauty
8. 75 Commands
9. 51 Sound of real 17A
10. 11 Says "boop!"
11. 12 Cy- found pudd
12. 15 Amon
13. 20 Milk product
14. 21 Milk product
15. 22 Suits amounts
16. 23 Graded
17. 24 B.A. for one
18. 25 Tall
19. 31 Hooter
20. 32 Smallest
21. 33 Saint Mary's
22. 37 "Catch-22"
23. 38 Evil

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**Wednesday's Solution**

**ACROSS**

1. Actor Linden
2. Messed up
3. Advisory
4. Satisfy
5. Sentences
6. Command
7. Gets the news
8. "Boo!"
9. "Icicles"
10. Season
11. "Seal"
12. "Soup"
13. "Shields"
14. "Sherry"
15. "Shirts"
16. "Skins"
17. "Skis"
18. "Slaps"
19. "Sticks"
20. "Stones"
21. "Surf"
22. "Tanks"
23. "Ties"
24. "Tops"

**DOWN**

1. Trick-or-treat
gift
2. Eyelid or Loos
3. "Boheme" lead
4. Trick-or-treat
gift
5. Made a white Christmas
6. — of Sundays
7. Long time
8. Attention getters
9. Plus entries
10. Dinners
11. Prepare an apple
12. Washdog org.
13. "King" Gay

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**TV Tonight**

- **6:00 P.M.**
  - News Center 16
  - NBC Nightly News
  - CBS Evening News
  - WKRP in Cincinnati
  - Manna for Modern Man
  - The Cosby Show
  - Masterpiece Theater: "The Last Place on Earth"
  - The Fall Guy
  - Late Night with David Letterman
  - Family Ties
  - Lights for Living
  - 60 Minutes
  - 4600 Avenue
  - "To Catch a Thief"

- **9:00 P.M.**
  - The Fall Guy
  - Late Night with David Letterman
  - Family Ties
  - Lights for Living
  - 60 Minutes
  - "To Catch a Thief"

- **10:00 P.M.**
  - Hill Street Blues
  - Knots Landing
  - Family Ties
  - Lights for Living
  - 60 Minutes
  - "To Catch a Thief"

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Sports

Sternberg’s two scores pace Irish to 6-3 soccer win over Valparaiso

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

Wednesday’s Notre Dame men’s soccer team scored its first goal of the season and began to start out on a very familiar note for the Irish: slow. Mickey Cerri’s individual goal 13 minutes into the first half put Valparaiso in a 1-0 hole, but the Irish showed a significantly improved back to score six unanswered goals to put the game away, winning by a score of 6-3.

“I felt we started slowly again, and I was concerned that we gave up the restart goal,” said second-year head coach Dennis Grace. “But we came back to play and showed some smart soccer.”

Joe Sternberg opened the Irish scoring at the 16:53 mark of the first half. He scored after Notre Dame was awarded a penalty kick for a Valparaiso tripping violation inside the penalty box. Sternberg scored on a two on one break and had an assist on the day, raising his team-leading goal total to nine.

“Since the season’s halfway mark, Joe’s really come into his own,” said first-year assistant coach Grace. “Once (Chris) Telk went down with an injury, we had to put Joe back into midfield, and he’s made me look like a great coach because that’s where he was born to play.”

Pat Szamet opened the second-half scoring on a goal by senior Stuart McDaniel, dethinking past a defender and firing into the corner of the goal. That put the Irish on top, 2-1.

At this point, Notre Dame began to dominate the game, as the majority of the play took place Valparaiso’s end. Junior forward Bill Gross talled on a nice feed from second-year Irish center back garrett MacLaughlin in the second half, and then Sternberg followed with his second goal. The Valparaiso goalie committed himself by going after a loose ball, but Sternberg beat him to it, flicked it past him and steered it in.

Sophomore Bruce McCourt pushed the lead to 5-1 with 21 minutes left, taking a pass from Randy Saly and blasting it past a

Notre Dame volleyball team beats St. Francis in three straight games

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports Writer

It was an inconsistent, uninspiring and certainly not an artistic performance by the Irish from a volleyball team to say the least.

To say the least, it was a win. The Irish were favored over the Notre Dame volleyball squad Wednesday night as the Irish struggled to a three-game sweep of St. Francis (16-5-7, 15-5-2, 12-15, 15-12, 15-12).

The victory. Notre Dame’s second in a row, raised the Irish slate to 6-8 overall.

15-12. Meanwhile, the Lady Saints dropped their 11th straight match.

In truth, it keeps any momentum Notre Dame has rolling towards Sun-

day’s home carrier Carrier Dome showdown with DePaul in Chicago.

Nevertheless, the Irish will have to play much better than they did against the Saints if they are to knock off DePaul, who is ranked 12th in the nation.

Flashes of brilliance with streaks of bad play forced Notre Dame head coach Art Lampert to mix feelings.

“I’m happy with the win, but we still have a lot of learning, development and improvement,” noted the Irish coach. “It was obvious we couldn’t put the ball down tonight, and that was due to a com-
bination of factors.”

Not the least of which is the fact the Irish are in transition at the set-
dot. Sophomore Jill Suglich has moved to outside hitter where she can better use her passing and defensive skills, putting classmate Kathleen Morin in the setter’s role.

While Morin’s statistics were not improved, it was clear she is still making progress in adapting to her new role and her own commented Grace.

“The Irish had problems at times in both those areas Wednesday, as they were forced to come from behind in all three games of their sweep. Notre Dame started quickly, bolting to a 3-0 lead by dominating the net. Those inconsistencies that Lambert mentioned started cropping up, though, and consecutive kills by Julie Krueger and Joanna McDonald killed the Saints to a 7-5 lead.”

That set the stage for the Saint comeback, as Notre Dame scored the next 10 points to win game one.

Lauren Shea collected three kills to key the Irish, including the game-winner, while St. Francis helped with their other points.

Game two followed the same pattern, as the Irish jumped to a 4-1 lead on the net play of Suglich. St. Francis regrouped following a timeout, however, and an ace by Sheavoun Pivonak tied the game at four.

The latter group has been particularly impressive of late, as four Irish players came up with kills during a 4-1 scoring spurt which helped pace Notre Dame to a 15-12 win.

Game three gave members of the small group of 92 people on hand a lesson in what eternity is. The game featured 45 side outs and a number of unforced errors, as neither team looked like they wanted to win. The Irish looked particularly stppy in fal-

ing behind early. But even with three of its top performers out of action, the Irish got back on track and featured secondary that is coming into its own, a solid corps of liberos that is playing up to expectations, and a group of defensive line that are performing above and beyond the call of duty.

Dingens was moved from left to right tackle so that Dorsey could move back to the left side where he is admirably more comfortable. That move made Kienan the starter at noseguard against St. Francis.

Kienan, meanwhile, has stepped in for Dingens at right tackle and is making rapid progress. In his last two games he has recorded 15 tackles. The injury problems have likewise meant more playing time for sophomores Matt Dingens and Bob Matt, and both appear to be coming along well.

Dingens is a unit that has slowly but surely gotten itself into a solid, experienced linebackers. The results have held the line intact largely see IRISH, page 14

Only 900 tickets left for ’85-’86 basketball

Special to The Observer

Any student who has yet to purchase his 1985-86 basketball ticket may have cause for alarm. When the ticket windows closed yester-

day at 6 p.m., only about 900 tickets remained, according to the estimation of Notre Dame Assistant Ticket Manager Ron Vogler.

Freshmen are scheduled to pick up their tickets today from 1:30-6 p.m. at Gate 3 of the ACC, and there is some chance that the ticket supply could run out before everyone gets an opportunity to buy one.

On Tuesday, Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski had expressed his belief that there was no need for anyone to worry about the ticket office running out of student tickets. At that time, approximately 2,000 total tickets had been sold for the first two days to the junior and senior classes, including all 1,775 lower arena seats.

According to Vogler, yesterday’s sale to sophomores, law and graduate students was about 1,400, consuming the bleacher seats in sections 103, 104, 105, 106 and all but four rows of 107. What is left for today’s sale is the rest of 107 and all of 108, as well as seats in sections 115 and 116 behind the basket on the east end of the ACC.

Cost of the bleacher seats is $59.22

Irish defense won’t rest this week against Navy

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