Healy-Lawrence recall petition circulation to continue to Monday

By MIRIAM HILL

The countdown continues.
A group of students circulating a petition to recall Student Body President Bill Healy and Vice President Diane Lawrence decided Thursday night to expand efforts to gather the 11,000 signatures needed for a recall vote, according to Mike Vorz, co-spokesman for the group.

Vorz criticized Healy for continuing to show a "defensive type attitude toward the administration" during a student government question and answer forum Wednesday night. Vorz said the group hopes to collect the required 11,000 signatures by Monday at 4 p.m.

"If the necessary number of signatures is obtained by that time, students will be able to vote on Tuesday whether or not they want to recall Healy and Lawrence, Vorz said.

The group currently has approximately 800 to 900 signatures, according to Bill Krats, a co-spokesman for the group.

Signatures of freshmen and new transfers are invalid because these students have not completed one full semester, as required by a constitutional stipulation.

According to Vorz, his group has been "laying low" for the past week, in order to give Healy "a chance to come out and defend himself.

Vorz said the group had hoped to see Healy adopt "a more confrontational approach to dealing with the administration during Wednesday's forum.

But, Vorz said, "We still didn’t see a change (during the forum)." Bill's philosophy seems to be that there's only so much we can do with the administration, and we're not going to settle for that.

Responding to Vorz's criticisms and the group's decision, Healy said, "I've said everything I can say on the issue.

"We can be demanding (of the administration), and I think we have been demanding," Healy added.

The petition, titled "A Real Beginning," has been circulated in dorms, dining halls and classrooms since see RECALL, page 3

Cheating to be studied by honesty committee

By FRANK J. MASTRO
Staff Reporter

Cheating and what can be done to eliminate it from Notre Dame is now the responsibility of the newly-formed Honesty Committee.

The Academic Council, following a recommendation for its creation by the University Curriculum Committee, voted Thursday night to establish a six-member committee.
The faculty members are Stephen Bhat, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; Francis Casselino, dean of the College of Science; Carol Mooney, associate professor of law; David Pedersen, associate professor of mechanical engineering; and Robert Weis, associate professor of history.

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The committee expects to make a recommendation to the provost within the academic year, according to Malloy.

In order to address the matter, the committee has divided into three sub-committees.

One sub-committee will study honesty codes at other schools. Another will establish contacts with faculty organizations, while the third will obtain input from student organizations.

"At the University of Virginia they have an honor code where students are required to turn in other students," said Lowell. The sub-committees will meet as frequently as possible in order to get the job done. They will then report to the committee," said Malloy.

The committee now is in the process of setting up mechanisms to talk to as many people as possible about cheating.

"There's no big cheating ring around the school. People are more or less casually cheating," Lowell said.

"One thing that we're concerned about is students who don't cheat," said Wegs. "They don't want to turn in other students. They're in an awkward position. They don't think it's fair for others to get away with it. Ultimately, they get a lower grade."

"We want to both change attitudes about cheating and make recommendations about the way exams are given," said Wegs. "A lot of students who are good haven't turned in other students, that will help," said Malloy.

The question of integrity had been raised in the Pace Report, a report issued every 10 years by the provost concerning the state of affairs at the University.

My castle or yours?
Halloween characters roamed the campus Thursday night in search of treats and ghostly pursuits. Neil Pederson and Greta Fisher show their spirit at the South Dining Hall Halloween party.

Congressional negotiations falter leaving federal budget in question

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiations on a Senate-passed balanced-budget plan collapsed Thursday night, leaving in doubt whether the House and Senate could take final action on necessary legislation to restore the government's borrowing authority.

"I think we have come to the conclusion to amicably agree to disagree," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and chairman of the negotiations on the Senate plan to force a balanced budget by 1991.

"I'm sorry that the conference failed to agree," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who led the House bargainers.

The talks fell apart at the end of a day during which congressional leaders traded partisan insults over who was stalling the talks.

While the wrangling continued, Rep. James Jones, D-Okl., chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, announced that he was asking the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, to look into the Treasury Department's handling of Social Security funds.

Jones said in a written statement that he wanted auditors to see "whether Social Security trust assets, held in long-term investments, have been cashed in by Treasury on more than one occasion to pay benefits, so that the funds normally used to pay benefits could be used to keep the government going despite the debt limit."

With the failure of the talks, the issue moves to the House floor on Friday where Democrats and Republicans will offer separate balanced-budget packages.

Congress is facing a Friday deadline for passing legislation raising the national debt limit from the current $1.824 trillion to more than $2 trillion.

Treasury Department officials have warned that if the debt limit, which allows the government to borrow to pay its bills, is not increased by then, they will have to redeem billions of dollars held by the Social Security trust fund and other trust funds to keep the government solvent.

Administration officials also have indicated that if the current money problems continue, they may begin temporarily halting spending for some programs.

"Our view is the House ought to act... and stop playing games over there," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. "They've been holding the bill hostage."

Dole may think he is being "politically cute and smart," but "24 hours of (parisan) happier on his side isn't what he's supposed to be looking for as a leader of this Congress," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

"The Senate stonewalled it, they don't want to go into it issue by issue," said O'Neill, adding, calling the Senate-passed plan to force a balanced budget by 1991 "a political document."

The House, O'Neill said, was trying to "bail the most popular president since John Quincy Adams out of the bucket he's put the nation in."

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan directed administration lobbyists to tell legislators he is "deeply disturbed" by the deadlock. Speakes said Congress must act within 48 hours or "force us into disarray in our financial dealings."
Students need to respond to parietals violation punishments

The parietals policy of Notre Dame is a new concept for many students who choose to attend the University. Those who have not been associated with Notre Dame and are more familiar with the residence hall policies of state schools and other private universities face adjustments which usually are made quickly.

Students soon realize Notre Dame is not just another university. The administration points to the private, Catholic nature of Notre Dame with pride. Parietals is one distinctive rule the University says it believes is a positive factor in the growth of the individual into a complete, caring person.

The University does not hide its parietals policy. Rec- tors describe the parietals to freshmen at dorm meetings. Visitation hours are stated clearly and soon become a regular part of the flow of student life.

Recently, a different side of Notre Dame's parietals policy has become public through two advertisements paid for by the Hall Presidents' Council, a discussion at the HPC and columns and letters appearing on the Viewpoint page of The Observer.

The HPC discussion, the column, the letters and the ads all point to the nature of the University's punishment for a violation of parietals. They do not question the University's right to implement a policy of parietals.

Notre Dame, as a private Catholic institution, can develop and implement policy as it sees fit. It is clear from the careful wording and obvious philosophical thought found in du Lac that the University has not taken the parietals position arbitrarily. The column says: "In du Lac that its ambition is to help men and women become humane and to help nurture Christian ideals in students."

Discussion of the penalties for parietals violations usually is not brought into public consideration. Disciplinary procedures are private at Notre Dame, for the good of the student involved. This exception allows the members of the community to discuss the letter of the law stated in du Lac and the spirit of the law embodied in that guide to student life.

An examination of the penalties for parietals violations need not and should not become bogged down in the examination of the parietals policy itself. The University has stated its position clearly, forcefully and convincingly in du Lac. Those students who diss- agree with the residence hall regulations have the option to live off campus or leave the University.

But for those who live by the regulations in du Lac and enjoy the benefits of residential life, must the punishments for a violation be so severe? Must a student's future at Notre Dame be weighed against a principle, even when a violation is a question of judgment, not a question of morality?

Such questions must be put to the administration. Students have the opportunity to examine the disciplinary process at Notre Dame. They can question wording which places suspension and dismissal as the only possible penalties for "overnight parietals violations." They can ask for a definition of overnight parietals violations.

Through the letter-writing plan put forth in the ads paid for by the HPC, students have the opportunity to let the administration hear their views. But students should not stop there. They should discuss the issue with their fellow students, their rectors, and their professors. Punish- ment which is so severe that it damages the community violates the original intent of the parietals regulations. Therefore it is a community issue.

Perhaps such actions will bring changes in the type of punishment for parietals violations in the future. If students do not question the administration on an issue which is such an integral part of life at Notre Dame, an opportunity will be missed.

And we will all suffer.
Award established for volunteer service

By CHRISTINE CAPONIGRI
News Staff

The John W. Gardner Student Leadership Award, granted for exemplary volunteer service outside of the Notre Dame community, has been established by the Office of Student Affairs.

Any graduating senior, graduate, or professional student who has volunteered at the local, state, or national level is eligible for this annual accolade.

Campus organizations which have done service outside of the University also may be nominated for the accolade. The idea for the award was taken from a national award by the Independent Sector, a lifelong service. The nominations must be received in Spring, at a date to be announced later.

Nominations received by the vice president for student affairs will be screened by the student affairs senior staff. Hesburgh will approve the final selection.

The John W. Gardner Student Leadership Award is named for the founder of the Common Cause, which brings together people from the public, private, and independent sectors for the purpose of service.

At Hesburgh's suggestion, the Office for Student Affairs decided to establish the award.

Literate witches

Two disguised Notre Dame students and friend read a great story to whoever is bold enough to listen. The three were part of the Horror Story Marathon held Thursday in front of South Dining Hall. All benefits were donated to the United Way.

SMC alcohol awareness week set

By MARY FRAN GIESCH
Staff Reporter

Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Mary's, scheduled for Nov. 4-8, will focus on the results of last year's alcohol survey, said Dean of Student Affairs Sister Carol Jackowski.

"The surveys were given last year to 400 students at random with an equal amount in each class. We were really pleased with the high return rate of 62.7 percent," said Nan Loy, advisor to the College's Alcohol Education Council.

"It should be very interesting to see how the situation has changed over the past six years," said Loy, explaining that last year's surveys will be compared with a similar survey taken in 1979.

Saint Mary's Alcohol Education consultant Molly Sullivan said she thinks there is an alcohol problem at Saint Mary's "in the same sense that there is an alcohol problem in America."

"I'm not sure if there is an overwhelming problem in this community, but I'm sure there are people out there who are hurting. We are here to help," Loy added.

Sullivan said she thinks the difference in the two surveys might be surprising.

"I would guess that the proportion of heavier drinkers (at Saint Mary's) is even higher now than during the 1979 survey," she said.

"I have not yet seen the actual results, but I would think this could either be due to either a better recognition of the problem, or an actual increase of the problem," Sullivan added.

Sullivan and Loy said the final results of the survey will not be disclosed until Monday's presentation in Haggar Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Two recovering alcoholics, a Notre Dame graduate and a nun, will speak on the natural highs created by endorphines. The talk will be held in Regina North Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Hot air balloon rides will finish the week on Sunday afternoon at 4 in the field in front of the dining hall. Rides are open to the public at the cost of $1.

Recall continued from page 1

Thursday Oct. 18. The petition criticizes Healy and Lawrence for "failing to stand up for students' rights, most recently regarding the Dillon tailgater at Ann Arbor" and for "attempting to disband the Student Senate."

The petition also criticizes Healy's decision to donate $1 to the Bethany and Pat Baccarani from the Committee for Responsible Student Practices as a reason for dismissing Healy and Lawrence.

Vore also said student government failed to stand up for students' rights when two students were suspended from the University for a racial violation this semester.

Vore said the petitioners will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the New Orleans room of LaFortune to discuss ways to collect the 200 to 300 signatures they need. The group plans to designate a representative in each dorm to gather signatures for the petition.

In order to recall Healy and Lawrence, Vore said, two-thirds of the students voting on the referendum must vote to recall them.

If students vote in favor of recall, a general election for student body president and vice president will be held within two weeks after the recall vote, Vore said.

All undergraduates are eligible to vote on the referendum.

Healy and Lawrence would be eligible to run in the general election, but Healy said he has not decided whether he and Lawrence would run if such an election were held.
Trade deficit rises in Sept. to new high

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The country's foreign trade deficit soared to an all-time high of $15.5 billion in September while the government's mantra about economic activity continued to rise. The Commerce Department said Thursday.

In further news, the department said orders to U.S. factories fell 0.6 percent last month, further emphasizing the balking of foreign competition.

The September trade deficit was 57 percent higher than the August total as imports surged to a record high of $55.9 billion. The increase was led by a 54.8 percent jump in shipments of Japanese cars and a 17.6 percent increase in oil.

The barely perceptible 0.1 percent advance in the Index of Leading Indicators in September, coupled with the drop in factory orders, left many private economists concerned about the durability of the current recovery.

"The economy is struggling," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers. "We have a trade sector that is in deep trouble. U.S. industry is being pushed against the wall."

Many analysts said the high trade figure underscored the impossibility of reaching the administration's target of a five percent growth rate during the second half of this year. They said growth of less than three percent was much more likely.

Trade has sapped the economy's strength all year long as U.S. manufacturers have eliminated $40,000 jobs since January in the face.

Far right makes substantial gains in South African midterm elections

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - White supremacist parties on South Africa's far right said Thursday their broad gains in five midterm elections proved there is a surge in white opposition to sharing power with blacks.

The governing National Party of President P.W. Botha, campaigning on a platform of gradual race reform, won four of the five Parliament seats at stake in Wednesday's voting but lost ground everywhere to the far right.

Two ultra-conservative parties slashed the Nationalists' past majority in four districts and took a seat away from Botha's party in the Orange Free State for the first time since 1953.

The Nationalists, in power since 1948, has a huge margin in Parliament, and parliamentary control was not an issue.

Leaders of the far-right Conservative Party and the Reformed National Party said voters showed anger over government failure to quell 14 months of bloody rioting over apartheid as well as dissatisfaction with the economy and the government's approach to race reforms.

Pro-government and liberal newspapers noted the five districts were largely blue-collar and rural and said the far right never had been in a more favorable position than in Wednesday's vote.

The far-right's victory candidate, Louis Slotenberg of the Reformed National Party, had made an issue of a couple in his town of Soweto who married this year after the National Party repealed laws barring interracial sex and marriage.

Slotenberg's pamphlets said the white man and his mixed-race wife "could live in your street . . . and their children could go to your schools."

Botha said he was satisfied with the outcome of the elections, "considering the difficult economic consequences of the recession, the drought (and) the present unrest in certain parts of the country."

"We will have to continue to work and build toward a peaceful South Africa for all population groups in a responsible manner," he said, suggesting he would not be deterred by the far right's gains.

Andries Treurnicht was jubilant over the gains of his conservatives and the allied Reformed National Party, which won a seat in Parliament for the first time since its formation in 1969.

While the National Party actually increased its votes slightly from 26,274 four years ago to 27,062, the two far-right parties jumped from 6,899 in 1981 general elections to 22,547 on Wednesday.

"I think the main reason is (Botha's) swing away from white self-determination to power-sharing and mixed government," Treurnicht said in a telephone interview from his home in Pretoria.

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Juan heads for Florida

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Tropical storm Juan, apparently picking up strength, moved toward Alabama and Florida Thursday after haunting the Gulf Coast for five straight days with high tides and heavy rain that caused more than $1 billion in damages and flooded thousands of people out of their homes.

The erratic storm's toll included seven people dead and four missing since Saturday, when Juan developed as a tropical depression in the Western Gulf of Mexico. A sailboat missing since Monday with four people aboard was reported safe Thursday.

The National Weather Service said Juan passed over the mouth of the Mississippi River at daybreak and accelerated toward the northeast at 15-20 mph, a path that could take it across the Alabama and northwest Florida coasts by afternoon.

There were signs the storm was strengthening, and winds neared hurricane force in squalls around its center, the weather service said. It was not expected to grow all the way to hurricane strength because its fuel should have it quickly over land, said Jim Lynch, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

He said the storm had not weakened substantially because "it never really got inland. It was around the (Louisiana) coast, and a lot of that was swamp. The farthest inland it got was 30 miles. Without any real high terrain over Louisiana, it still had its energy source over the Gulf of Mexico."

As it moved out, water receded in some parts of Louisiana. "That water is going down real good with that northwest wind," said Terrebonne Parish Deputy Ray Hebert. "It went down at least four to five feet... just overnight."

Waters were chest-deep in sections of a New Orleans suburb, as marshwater overflowed hurricane protection levees after five days of rain from Hurricane-Tropical Storm Juan. Story at left.

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Arms control ideas given by Reagan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan announced Thursday the United States will unveil a new arms control proposal in Geneva Friday that he said will build on the recent Soviet proposal and emphasize reductions in "dubious" nuclear arms systems.

"I would characterize our arms control position as deep cuts, no first-strike advantage, defensive research and no cheating," Reagan said in a televised statement at the White House.

He also announced he has asked the Soviet Union to extend the current session of the Geneva arms control talks, scheduled to adjourn Friday, for an extra week to hear details of the American proposal.

Reagan said he has sent a letter on the subject to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and also has communicated with American allies, who had been urging an American counter-proposal to the Soviet plan unveiled in early October which called for a 50 percent cut in nuclear arsenals of both superpowers.

Just before making his announce-
ment in the White House press room, the president met with four Soviet interviewers and told them he would accept some of the figures the Soviets had proposed in their plan for a 50 percent reduction in nuclear missiles and warheads.

He told the journalists from Mos-
cow that his reply to the Soviet proposal will be laid out at the arms negotiating table in Geneva on Friday.

Reagan said he wouldn't disclose details of the proposal now because "history shows progress in most surely made through confidential negotiations."
Soviet Union and East bloc may initiate ties to Israel

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - The Soviet Union and its East bloc satellites are moving toward diplomatic ties with Israel in an apparent effort to expand their role in the Middle East, Israeli officials said Thursday.

The Soviet move comes at a time when there is intense diplomatic activity in advance of the Soviet-American summit and the stirrings of a Jordanian-Israeli peacemaking process.

The Soviets apparently seek to strengthen ties with the Warsaw Pact country that wants to support ties with the United States.

Poland announced its agreement Oct. 23 to exchange low-level diplomats with Israel and to set up visa offices that would allow travel and promote cultural exchanges. Shemtov declined to say what country wanted to improve ties but the most likely was Hungary, which has growing economic relations with Israel.

"I sense a change in the tone that I haven't heard before and (I heard) new thoughts about relations," said Victor Shemtov, one of three Israeli Parliament members who visited Moscow last week.

I think that these new thoughts may explain the reports of ties with Hungary and the others, which may be leading to ties between Moscow and Israel," said Shemtov, former head of the opposition socialist Mapam Party.

Shemtov and two other leftist members of Parliament were invited to visit the Soviet Union by the Soviet Peace Council.

"They told us that the Middle East conflict was part of the global conflict between the powers and that while temporary agreements can be reached, a just and lasting peace can only be achieved with superpower participation," a government official with knowledge of recent contacts with the East bloc said the restoration of diplomatic ties with the Warsaw Pact government was the first of a process.

"The Polish move would have been impossible without Soviet approval and it is also clear that Russia is contemplating a similar measure," said the official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Soviets apparently seek to play a role at an international conference on the Middle East. Prime Minister Shamir has said Israel will agree only if Moscow restores diplomatic relations.

Israel officials have said a loosening of restrictions on the emigration of Soviet Jews would make Israel more amenable to an enhanced Soviet involvement in the peacemaking process.

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Clark Telecommunication rates are 7½% below AT&T rates all the time. 7½% below daytime, evening and nighttime rates.
Woman kills two and wounds 7 in shopping mall shooting spree

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. — Three days after Recice Cossen celebrated his second birthday, an aunt took him to Springfield Mall to be outfitted for a church’s weekend benefit fashion show.

Cossen originally was not included to be in Saturday’s show at the United Methodist Church in Trainer, according to the Rev. Jesse Walker of Chester United Methodist Church. But room had been made for him at the last moment, and Wed.

sday’s fitting session was arranged.

Approximately 5.30 that afternoon, a 3-year-old woman wearing fatigues went to the mall and repeatedly fired a semi-automatic rifle. She killed two people, including Cossen, authorities said. Seven others were wounded.

Sylvia Seigrist, who said she lived in nearby Cran Lynne, was charged with two counts of murder, eight of attempted murder, aggravated assault and weapon violations. She is being held at the Delaware County prison.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 7.

At her arraignment Wednesday, Seigrist told Justice Joseph DiPietro, “Like, barry up, man, you know I’m guilty, shoot and kill me on the spot.”

Relatives and friends said she was very interested in weapons and war.

Shortly before the shooting, Gina Wootson, 29, her daughter, Tiffany, and four of the girl’s cousins, including Cossen, who lived in Min
duade, Del., got out of their car in the mall parking lot and headed for the main entrance, according to Wootson’s brother, Mario Wootson, 32.

As Wootson and her charges headed for the entranceway, a woman identified by police as Sylvia Seigrist got out of her car and started firing a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, missing two people.

“She aimed the gun and started shooting the kids,” said Mario Wootson. Wootson was not at the mall, but in a West Chester McDonald’s parking lot where he related the events that were told to him.

The third shot fired hit Cossen in the heart, said Springfield police Chief George Hill.

Tiffany Wootson, 10, and Karen Wootson, 3, who were sitting in the back seat of the car, were not hit, nor were the boy and two other children, 2-year-old Pia Williams and Niki Rodwell, 5, according to Walker.

“They were trying to help "the older women protect the children," said Walker, who visited the family in the emergency room of University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

The shooting stopped when Jack Laufer, a 24-year-old graduate student, walked up to the woman and took the rifle away from her, thinking it was a Cascade junk shop prank being played on shoppers in the same mall. Laufer said he discovered it was not a prank "when we saw the first vic
tims.”

Court decides mill worker had sex slave

Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A former mill worker was convicted Thursday of abducting a young hitchhiker at knifepoint and holding her in bondage for seven years as his sex slave.

Cameron Hooker was convicted of 10 of 11 felonies: one count of kidnapping, six counts of rape and three counts of sex-related acts. He was acquitted on one rape count.

The San Mateo County Superior Court jury deliberated for three days, considering more than 140 items of evidence, including sexual bondage equipment made by Hooker and love letters written by the woman to Hooker while she was staying with Hooker and his wife, Janice.

The defense claimed the woman fell in love with Hooker and was a willing participant in bondage rituals.

The prosecution said the woman believed she would be killed if she escaped.

Hooker, 31, was not arrested until three months after the woman fled, in 2001. It was his wife who finally brought him in.

The woman, a former mill worker, was convicted of 11 felonies: one count of kidnapping, six counts of rape and three counts of sex-related acts. He was acquitted on one rape count.

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Hooker, 31, was not arrested until three months after the woman fled, in 2001. It was his wife who finally brought him in.
The Observer

Weekend Edition, November 1-2, 1985 - page 8

Shiites want prisoners for hostages

Associated Press

BAALBEK, Lebanon - The leader of a radical Shiite Moslem group said there is no hope of five Americans and four Frenchmen kidnapped in Lebanon being released until U.S. bombs 17 extremists convicted of bombings.

"I wish the demands of the kidnappers could be met and all the Americans freed," said Hussein Musawi, leader of the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal, a splinter group of the main Amal movement.

But he said that Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, the group of Shiite fundamentalists believed to hold the five Americans, would not put them on trial. The five missing Americans are a journalist, an academic, a librarian, a Roman Catholic priest and a hospital administrator.

Musawi said in an interview Wednesday that he was not involved in the kidnappings or in Islamic Jihad. But his group shares some of the same links with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary Iran.

"I'm against the kidnapping of innocent people," he said in his heavily guarded home in Baalbek, an ancient Roman town in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of east Lebanon.

Kuwait has been Islamic Jihad's main demand since it began kidnapping Westerners in January 1984.

Kuwait refuses to release the men, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Islamic Jihad claimed on Oct. 4 that it had killed a sixth American hostage, a U.S. diplomat William Buckley, in revenge for Israel's air strike against Palestinian guerrillas in Tunis. But Buckley's body has not been found, and American officials have said they cannot confirm the claim.

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"I'm against the kidnapping of innocent people," he said in his heavily guarded home in Baalbek, an ancient Roman town in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of east Lebanon.

"But for these guys Reagan and Mitterrand, I'm for kidnapping them and putting them on trial!"

The five missing Americans are a journalist, an academic, a librarian, a Roman Catholic priest and a hospital administrator.

Musawi, who earlier described the 17 prisoners as "good guys, believers," defended the bombings in Kuwait. "The government of Kuwait is an agent of the American government, just like Israel."

The American hostages are: Peter Kilburn, 60, of San Francisco, Calif., librarian at the American University of Beirut, missing since Dec. 3, 1984; Father Lawrence Jenicek, 50, a Roman Catholic priest of Joliet, Ill., kidnapped last Jan. 8; Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, a native of Lorain, Ohio, kidnapped in west Beirut on March 16.

All Juniors Interested In

Committee Chairmen and Committee Positions for

JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND

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Indiana resident prepares himself for historic transplant of 6 organs

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - An Indiana insurance adjuster awaiting historic surgery to transplant six abdominal organs says the chance of regaining his health, no matter how risky the procedure, is worth the gamble.

"It's a big decision. But you put all your marbles on the table. You look at what you can have and what you have. There's such a vast difference." Herb Seal of Pekin, Ind., said from his bed at Presbyterian-University Hospital of Pittsburgh.

The surgery, approved this week by the University of Pittsburgh, would replace Seal's liver, stomach, large and small intestines, pancreas and spleen.

"Somebody said I'm like Barney Clark. In essence, I am that way," he said, referring to the late Seattle artist who received the first artificial heart in December 1982. "But if we can get a second chance at life, that because of medical progress we can make it, I'm fortunate." I'm here. I figure I'm helping somebody else as well as myself," Seal said.

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.....(gag me) a yippie.

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Radioindia

A 90-foot figure of the late Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is reared for a rally Thursday on the anniversary of her assassination. A crowd of perhaps one million people was expected at the ceremonies near India Gate.

Facing the nation

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IN THE OFFICE ON THE FIRST FLOOR

HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
Soviets and Americans consider possible swap

Associated Press

HAMBURG, West Germany - The United States and Soviet Union are negotiating the release of Soviet dissidents Andrei Sakharov and Anatoly Shcharansky in exchange for imprisoned Communist spies, a West German newspaper reported Thursday.

The mass-circulation Bild daily said Soviet Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev would "give a signal" for the trade at the 20-nation summit meeting with President Reagan "comes off well." Bild, citing "diplomatic sources in Moscow and Washington," said negotiations on the spy-swap were going on simultaneously in both cities and East Berlin, capital of Communist East Germany.

It was not immediately possible to confirm the report officially.

Involved in the talks, said Bild, are Francis Meehan, the U.S. ambassador to East Germany, and Wolfgang Vogel, an East German lawyer who has been pivotal in talks that resulted in major East-West spy exchanges in recent years.

Sakharov, 64, and Shcharansky, 37, the Soviet Union's best known human rights activists, would be released in exchange for Soviet bloc spies imprisoned in the West, according to Bild.

Sakharov had gone on several hunger strikes in the past five years to win permission for his wife to go West for treatment. She reportedly suffers from glaucoma, which could blind her.

Bild, well known for its diplomatic contacts, said a swap was being negotiated "under the strictest secrecy." The trade allegedly broke down as follows. The United States was ready to send imprisoned East Bloc agents to the Soviet Union.

Also to be handed over to the East would be two Communists spies jailed in West Germany. They were identified as Lothar Erwin Lutze of East Germany and Efrem Stefanovsky of the Soviet Union.

In return, Moscow would free Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, would be allowed to go to the West for medical care were true, butbeelded the reports that she would leave for treatment for glaucoma, he said he did not know when she would go and where.

Soviet sources who have had sporadic news of the Sakharovs during their exile in Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, said they had heard no word from the 60-year-old Bonner.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they did not know if Bonner would go to the Sakharovs' Moscow apartment before leaving for treatment, because an eye ailment that threatens her sight.

Both she and her husband, 64, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize and the Soviet Union's best known dissident, also have heart conditions.

Police who have guarded the apartment since Bonner was detained in Gorky in May 1984 told Western reporters no one was there. Sakharov was exiled to Gorky in 1980.

Victor Louis, the Soviet journalist who said Tuesday that Bonner will be permitted to go to the West for treatment, told The AP on Wednesday the decision on her departure "is all sort of in the hands of the family." He said he presumed Bonner's relatives in the United States would be able to get details of any departure by telephoning her in Gorky.

Eftim Yankievich, who is close to Bonner's daughter, told reporters Tuesday from his home at New York, Mass., that the family had telephoned Gorky authorities to call the United States on Bonner's decision on her departure by telephoning her in Gorky.

Los Angeles Times, Sienna, sauna, racquetball

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Astronauts conduct experiment to determine space sickness cause

Associated Press

HOUSTON, Kennedy Space Center - Challenger's astronauts endured jolting, carnival-like rides on a sled rolling on 12-foot-rails inside their orbiting laboratory Thursday in an experiment to learn why people get sick in space.

None of the four test subjects reported getting sick and NASA flight surgeon Chuck Knaut said all eight crew members were healthy, but experiments designed to confuse and upset the inner ear balance mechanism did take a toll.

Ernst Messerschmid, one of two West German scientists in the eight-member crew, reported that "the ceiling appeared to be the floor," an illusion that he said took him more than half an hour to dispel.

Messerschmid was one of four who rode an electric-powered sled that is able to give sudden and violent acceleration forces equivalent to the force of gravity on Earth. While riding the sled, the astronauts wore helmets that blacked out their sight or dis-played a rotating dome painted with dots to further confuse their vestibular system, or balance mechanism.

The experiments began just a few hours after Wednesday's noon launch of Challenger from Kennedy Space Center, and continued into Thursday as the crew, the largest ever launched, started 24-hour operations in the pressurized Spacelab carried in the shuttle's cargo bay.

All of the experiment equipment in the laboratory was turned on, but officials reported that a furnace intended to melt metals malfunctioned. Experts on the ground worked to figure out how to fix it.

The astronauts also launched a small experimental Defense Department satellite called the Global Low Orbiting Message Relay, a Defense Advance Research Projects Agency system designed to track Soviet submarines under the Arctic ice.

The laboratory's 76 experiments were designed to study the effects of zero gravity, actually microgravity in the shuttle's low orbit, on metered metals and glasses, biological samples including insects and frog eggs, and on the astronauts themselves.

Although the furnace failed, the astronauts reported a successful start on a number of other experiments. Data was collected on a colony of fruit flies that will hatch during the seven-day mission, and lights were turned on to start germination of corn seeds. Also on board are fertilized frog eggs, a colony of one-celled animals called paramecia, and a variety of bacteria.

Bonner release rumored

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Moscow authorities kept silent Wednesday on reports that Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, would be allowed to go to the West for medical treatment.

The Soviet ambassador to West Germany, Vladimir Senyovoy, told The Associated Press in Bonn he kept that Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, would be allowed to go to the West for medical care were true, but believed the reports that she would leave for treatment were false, but he said he did not know when she would go and where.

Soviet sources who have had sporadic news of the Sakharovs during their exile in Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, said they had heard no word from the 60-year-old Bonner.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they did not know if Bonner would go to the Sakharovs' Moscow apartment before leaving for treatment, because an eye ailment that threatens her sight.

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In Moscow, officials at Sakharov's Moscow apartment before the wedding day the decision on her departure was permitted to go to the West for treatment, told The AP on Wednesday and Thursday in an experiment to learn why people get sick in space.

None of the four test subjects reported getting sick and NASA flight surgeon Chuck Knaut said all eight crew members were healthy, but experiments designed to confuse and upset the inner ear balance mechanism did take a toll.

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University should lead in apartheid divestment

Let's be very plain. The constructive engagement policy embraced by Notre Dame's South African investments policy does not work. It has proved itself to be ineffective in advancing the human rights of blacks in that country. Therefore, the administration must assume a policy of divestment.

The University must take a moral stand and recognize its responsibility as a leading voice in Catholic America. It must see its influence to the fullest extent to end the racist apartheid regime in South Africa.

To do this, the administration should incorporate into its policy the suggestions of the Anti-Apartheid Network. If the South African government has not taken realistic steps to end the apartheid system by Feb. 1, 1986, then Notre Dame must request that the U.S. firms in which it owns stock begin divesting. If the companies refuse, the University must divest from those companies. The moral arguments the University uses to support its stand are out-of-date and unrealistic:

- Hesburgh's main contention is that a pull-out by U.S. companies would result only in immediate investment by companies from other nations — such as Japan and West Germany — which would not be as concerned with dismantling apartheid.

- Given this attitude, it would make more sense for Notre Dame to invest all its funds in South Africa to prevent others from moving in. This is, of course, unrealistic — as unrealistic as the University's attitude.

The University's claim that it is trying to help blacks and that given time, the South African government will be forced to reform falls apart in view of the fact that constructive engagement has been going on for 37 years now and apartheid is getting worse, not better.

During the past year, the violence and injustice in South Africa have escalated. The government denies human rights, brutally represses any sign of black solidarity, and regularly arrests and tortures its black citizens. Because blacks are becoming increasingly vocal and violent in expressing their frustrations, the situation is coming to a head and civil war appears to be imminent.

- The University has more influence in ending apartheid by having investors there.

- How many more people must die before the University is convinced that constructive engagement is not enough? While U.S. companies adhering to the Sullivan Principles have helped the handful of blacks on their payroll, what evidence is there that they have helped bring about any changes in the fundamental structure of apartheid?

- Hesburgh is clearly the last man to be informed about important events, for he states that 'apartheid' has not been, by his own admission, instrumental in the U.S. civil rights movement. His involvement has shown that there are more effective ways to bring about change than through corporate investments. Through divestment, Hesburgh can make a strong statement which would be forced to listen to.

- A large-scale divestment, and the resulting economic crisis, would hurt South African blacks more than anybody else.

- Undoubtedly, divestment would cause South African blacks to suffer. But such a move would be preferable to their ultimate freedom. According to the late Chief Albert Luthuli, Nobel Peace Prize winner and president of the African National Congress, "If it is a method which will shorten the day of blood, the suffering to us will be a price we are willing to pay. In any case, our children are undernourished, and we die at the whim of a policeman."

- That the University is doing nothing to stop apartheid is not enough. Notre Dame must live up to its moral commitment and truly support measures that will end the nightmare. Nothing else has worked. It's time for divestment.

Culture shock complete in trip through Europe

At the end of June, I left South Bend for seven weeks in Europe - two weeks in Italy and five in England. In spite of the scramble to find a delayed departure, I thought I had most contingencies covered, not so as it turned out. For as we disembarked at Heathrow, London, culture-shock quite unexpectedly fell me. Transition from the United States is exasperatingly difficult. We travel from this country freighted with biases, seldom mindful of the fact that, anthropologically speaking, we carry with us as much cultural baggage as any New Guinea head-hunter or Iranian fundamentalist.

Ann Pettifer

- guest column

On a train journey from London to Pisa, culture-shock degenerated into neurosis. There were only four members in our party, which left two couchettes in our compartment available to strangers. The animosity we felt at the thought of sharing what we had already come to think of as our space, was immense. At Paris a stranger did come aboard, a fragile-looking African from Senegal. Using my execrable French, I prodded together his story; he was on his way to Florence to serve an apprenticeship in watch-making.

Our L.L. bean luggage, which had colonized most of the available racks, suffered no competition from his weary belongings which were contained in an orange plastic shopping bag. As we fretted and fumed about space, food, teeth-cleaning and pyjama-donning rituals, this gentle, apprehensive African was content to engage in the same rituals. He was a handsomely attired, easy-going fellow who engaged in the same rituals. The Catholic Church, it seems, has virtually no credit on the Vatican that proceeds from the custodians of Catholic theologian recently remarked, "If one can see this stuff is true, we are dooming our children to the fate of being bequeathed from the custodians of Catholic orthodoxy this book is their best rhyming."

The train journey home was a snap. The upper-middle-class American, recent graduates of a Southern university, joined us at Genoa. It was a relief to be back with our own tribe, with people who engaged in the same rituals. They were a handsome, easy-going and confident; we chatted amiably about life in the South. But behind the Jamesian innocence there lurked facile opinions and attitudes.

Britain's Margaret Thatcher's politics of selflessness were applauded. Reds were hated and Southern paternalism was endorsed stylishly. Culture-shock had, finally, come full circle.

Ann Pettifer is a Notre Dame alumna.

Quote of the day

"No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees, no fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds, - November!"

Thomas Hood

(1799-1842)

"No!"
Sophomore officers ask students to take action

Dear Editor:
From the first meeting of the Student Senate, disunity and power struggles have marred the body. Despite Student Body President Bill Healy's best intentions for providing an equitable student forum, several senate members have refused to grant Healy's cabinet the chance it deserves.

Therefore, we do not support Bill Healy's amendment. We, the officers of the sophomore class, think the organization is the only representative of the student body, and should not be disregarded.

Therefore, we encourage students to:
• Support the senate by voting against the amendment.
• Demand that the senate immediately begin restructuring student government.
• Support Healy's administration.

Steve George
Cathy Nonnenkamp
Laurie Blinn
Sophomore class officers

ND students are unique in their care for others

Dear Editor:
Of the many different aspects of student life at Notre Dame, the one I feel is most intrigu­ ing is the extensive care that is displayed throughout the Notre Dame community by college campus organizations and by many students.

The assistance that it includes anything from showing companionship to the less fortunate from the surrounding community to helping a confused freshman through his adjustment from high school to college. I find these services invaluable.

One program that extends its aid of campus is the Neighborhood Study Help Program. The students meet with about 250 to 300 students who offer their tutoring services to students in the local elementary and high school. Besides tutoring the students, the program participants also take the children to places such as the Children's Museum and bowling. So, in addition to teaching these children, the tutors become friends with them, which is precisely what some of them need.

Another organization that lends its help to those in need is the Council for the Retarded. This, again, is a student-run program, but they limit their assistance to retarded children. The members of this group go to Logan Center where they entertain retarded kids. I feel proud to attend a University at which the students are willing to spend some of their time entertaining the less fortunate. Their consideration and compassion are unparalleled.

In addition to the clubs, I think the majority of the individual students at Notre Dame are not willing to give their assistance. During my first day of classes here, I remember being in a state of confusion on my way to the Rockne Memorial Library when I got there, and he proceeded to walk me to my destination.

Dombesry

P.O. Box Q

Impoliteness violates the purpose of protests

Dear Editor:
In a recent letter, graduate student Timothy Thomas condones the "supposed" impolite­ ness of John Dentling and Pat Bachchina, in that it is a necessary response to the violent methods used by South African police. As a student body president, I believe that the accusations against Dentling and Bachchina are unfounded. I do not believe that the police have any right to distort the entire campus anti-apartheid ef­ forts.

First, interpersonal relations between members of the Notre Dame investment com­ mittee were absolutely nothing like the manner with which South African police treat black residents. Politicians and profes­sionals by student government representatives must be maintained at all times. In regards to the desperation of the issue with which they deal. Second, the "eye for an eye" attitude taken by Thomas minimizes no more of a solution to the South African situation than University President Father Hesburgh's rhetoric. It also con­ tradicts the non-violent idealism of such anti­ apartheid leaders as Bishop Desmond Tutu.

While the plight of blacks in South Africa might not be solved without escalating violence, it certainly will not be solved by Notre Dame students emulating the actions of the officials they are protesting against.

George Jordan
Notre Dame student

Removal of president has many ramifications

Dear Editor:
It is amazing that many members of the stu­ dent government body would limit their understanding to realizing the implications of student body president and student body vice president in mid-term.

Student government does not consist of one student named Dan Healy. But more importantly, body president and student body vice pres­ ident, there are approximately 70 stu­ dents who, as members of the cabinet, are working to improve student life and represent student interests at Notre Dame.

For example, the Social Concerns Film Series is run by student government in con­ junction with the Center for Social Concerns. The United Way drive is sponsored by student government.

Through student government there is a study being done on minority life at Notre Dame that should result in some practical solutions to the underlying problem of racial prejudice on campus. The Health and Food Advisory Councils, which keep administrators updated on specific student needs, are or­ ganized through student government.

If Bill Healy and Dan Healy were removed from office these and many other worthwhile projects will end. Whoever would take their place would have to appoint a new cabinet, re-allocate all student govern­ ment funds and instigate new projects. This is obviously a waste, Healy and Lawrence stayed because it is the only way to organize the events of this year. Many of the projects take an entire semester to be actualized, and therefore are already been thousands of dollars spent implementing the projects underway.

The election of a new student body presi­ dent and vice president would end only in the waste of time, money, and many people's ef­ forts. It also would result in an ineffective in­ administration. The new students would be faced with a time limit that would make any results impossible. Even if the new student leaders could organize miraculously an entire ad­ ministration by second semester, they would have only two months until the annual elec­ tion...March, to see their plans ac­ complished.

Instead of realistically acting, we hope the student body realizes that by electing a new student body president and student body vice president in June, we will be choosing the next, obviously inefficient government. Such an election...would waste...already existing expenditures of ideas, time and money.

Beth McCabill
Executive coordinator - student interests
Karen Nill
Executive coordinator student life

Senior Bar shut down due to guests' behavior

Dear Editor:
This past weekend was an exciting one for both the student body and Notre Dame. Our football team played excellently against USC, the weather was outstanding, and many Notre Dame fans showed their love for our team.

Unfortunately, because of numerous in­ mature acts, Senior Bar was left in an intolerable state after Saturday night's closing. There were holes punched in the walls, broken windows, smashed bottles throughout the building, and a broken fence.

Because of Senior Bar's condition, we were not allowed to conduct the Senior Bar's weekly awards ceremony yesterday night as staff. As a staff, we firmly believe that the majority of Notre Dame students are mature, but rather by those visiting for the weekend. We apologize, therefore, for the inconvenience that was caused by our closing. The students were forced to suffer the consequences of others' actions.

We hope that in the future we can avoid such problems, but to be sure this is what you need help. As sense, remember this is your bar. If you see others destroying club property either right now or in the future, please report it to the police. The only people who really suffer in the long run are the students. This is our place to have fun and we want to keep it, our "guests" just go home.

David Wood
General manager
Bryan D'Errico
Promotion manager
Kevin Morrisey
Inventory manager

The Viewpoint department
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556
Nicaraguan civil rights thwarted by the Sandinistas

An article from Associated Press entitled "Suspension of Civil Rights Sparks Conflict in Nicaragua," published on Thursday, Oct. 17, is misleading. Trouble and conflict existed in Nicaragua just a few months after the Sandinista took control of the country.

Adolfo Calero

Moreover, constitutional rights basically have been suspended since that time. Being Nicaraguan myself, I can relate to you several incidents that illustrate this fact.

On one occasion, while trying to find out what those new people wearing the uniforms were like, I had a discussion about the shutdown of a left-wing radical newspaper that had started publication just after July 1979, the month the government changed hands. I questioned a Sandinista officer and said it seemed to me that the reason why Nicaraguans had lived through terrible months of civil war was precisely because they were tired of being denied freedom of speech and countless other rights.

"His answer, literally, was this: "Most people do not know what they should read, it is therefore the obligation of the government to choose for them. Furthermore, you should not concern yourself with things you do not know about." I decided I had nothing else to ask and that it would be clever to leave before the man got angry. Friends of mine spent a night in jail for expressing similar opinions, and I was not about to wait to see if the same would happen to me. I realized afterwards that my dreams of freedom for Nicaragua and Nicaraguans would not be what I had imagined.

There are many other concrete observations and actions that help to elucidate the character of the Sandinistas and the suspension of civil rights several years ago. For example, huge billboards line the streets of the main cities in Nicaragua, serving as a warning to anyone who does not agree with the Sandinista government. The billboards read, "Counter-revolutionary, the eyes of the revolution are watching you... Neighbor- hood Committees of Defense." Two huge eyes and a hand holding a gun accompany the logo.

This is a definite threat to those who do not support the policies of the government, as well as a vehicle for mass coercion. If this seems a lame threat, it should become more serious when you remember that these Neighborhood Committees of Defense are practically in every neighborhood, and that they have the power to dispense rationing coupons for oil and other necessities, as well as letters of recommendation which the government asks to see for travel abroad, local employment, etc.

The person leading the neighborhood committee usually is handpicked by a Sandinista representative, and can be counted on to be the most pro-Sandinista person in the area. Now consider the visit by Pope John Paul II. During that visit the Sandinistas sent trained mobs in government vehicles to harass and boycott the meeting between the pope and the people, but the supporters and followers of the pope outnumbered the Sandinistas by far.

These mobs did manage to be disrespectful to John Paul II and to carry out one more act in a long list of hostile acts against the Catholic Church of Nicaragua.

These same shock troops, similar to those used by Hitler and Mussolini, called the "divine mobs" by President Ortega, also burned and ransacked the offices of the National Democratic Movement and the Conservative Democratic Party while police stood by as watchers. These government-sponsored mobs also attack the homes of political figures, destroy their property and spray slogans on the wall, many of which are death threats.

What about the closing of the newspaper, La Presa, at least 15 times since this revolution began, and the obligation to submit every single page to the censorship office for approval during the last several years? What about the official lifting of censorship, just two weeks before the "first free elections" to be held in Nicaragua, so that other parties could present their views?

After the so-called elections, censorship resumed. Political parties not allied with the Sandinistas have not been permitted normal access to the media for years. How can these elections be called free?

This new suspension of civil rights, if there are any left, is just a public statement designed to confuse public opinion and to make people think there has been freedom in the past.

President Ortega claims US aggression causes all the problems in Nicaragua. This is a ridiculous charge that is disproved by thousands of Nicaraguans who are willing to hold guns and use them.

President Ortega claims that this suspension of rights is a consequence of the war, but, in fact, it is the other way around; the war is a consequence of the suspension of civil rights which took place several years ago. Civil rights is not in the Sandinista lexicon nor will it ever be a part of it.

Adolfo Jose Calero is a first year MBA student at Notre Dame.

Campus Comments: Should Student Body President Bill Healy be recalled or not?

No, Healy is doing everything they say he's not doing, and not doing everything they say he's doing.

Yes, he's an incompetent president and I'm embarrassed to have him represent me.

No, because I really don't understand the problems.

Yes, the election was bogus and student government was in an uproar.

Yes, because he tried to abolish the Student Senate and any type of democratic representation should not be abolished.

Bill Donnelly
Senior
Dillon Hall

Tessa Doering
Senior
Lyons Hall

Heather Breiter
Freshman
Herley Hall

Patrick McManus
Senior
Montgomery Hall

Bill Purcell
Senior
Moreau Seminary

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 234-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or the faculty. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Columnists, letters and the inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966
I  can  hardly  believe  the  problem  of  sex  is  one  of  the  most  important  in  the  world.  For  what  I  have  learned  today  is  that  if  the  problem  of  sex  is  not  solved,  then  the  world  will  not  be  saved.  For  the  solution  of  the  problem  of  sex  is  the  solution  of  the  problem  of  the  world.
**Sports Briefs**

*The ND volleyball team* will travel to DePaul University this Sunday to play the Blue Demons at 3 p.m.

A pep rally will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Stephon Center. Guest speakers will include members of the 1945 football team and Inside Linebacker Coach George Kelly. *The Observer*

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

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

**WWFI sports** will air coverage of both hockey and football this weekend. Pete Pranica and Vito Gagliardi will call Saturday's Notre Dame-Navy game, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Joe Malvezzi will anchor coverage of the Irish hockey team beginning at 7:20 Friday night and 8:20 Saturday night. *The Observer*

**SMC aerobic classes** will be held beginning Monday and running through to the end of the semester. Classes will meet from 10:10-5:55 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from 5:46 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 NV A will hold an organization meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. at Room 218 of the Rockne 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. in the LaFortune Lounge. Anyone interested should attend. For more information call Ed Sullivan at 272-2454 or Tim Conners at 208-5484.

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

**Stepan Center court time** is available upon request. Applications should be taken to the Student Activities Office on the first floor of LaFortune by Wednesday. *The Observer*

**NVA interhall basketball** rosters must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday. There is a $25 entry fee for men's teams and a $20 entry fee for women's teams. For more information call the NVA office. *The Observer*

**NVA Grad and Club basketball** rosters must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday. For more information call the NVA office. *The Observer*

**NVA interhall hockey** rosters must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday. There is a team entry fee of $25 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. 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. 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*
Basketball tix sell out; 200 frosh turned away

By JEFF BLUMBB
Sports Editor

By 3:45 Thursday afternoon, all remaining student basketball tickets had been sold, and approximately 180-200 freshmen who had wanted to buy tickets were unable to do so.

This year's total student ticket sale of 4,327 is the largest number since the 1980-81 season, when 4,450 tickets went to students. Last year, 3,047 season tickets were sold to students, which was up from 2,897 the previous year.

Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski said Thursday his office had no pre-sale expectation of the increase amounting to nearly 1,300 tickets.

"Project-wise, we had no way to see this coming based on sales of the last few years," said Bobinski. "Our position is that what happened is both good and bad. It's good that we sold out, while it's unfortunate that not everyone who wanted to get in will be able to."

Sales in each of the last few years had no pre-sale expectation of the ticket office because of the difficulty in making two equally competitive packages and the large disparity in sales between the two.

Basketball every student ticket was sold, and Notre Dame basketball games this season now are technically sold out. The rest of the seats in the ACC are sold on the basis of season tickets.

In past years, when some student season tickets remained, those seats were offered to the general public on a non-renewable season ticket basis up until the first game of the year. At that point, all season tickets were broken up and sold by the individual game, and, nonetheless, almost always resulting in a sellout.

Umpire's call was bad, but Ueberroth backs it

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The much-awaited call helped the Kansas City Royals win Game 6 of the World Series and eventually take baseball's championship was a bad one, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Thursday.

He also said he was considering a rule change which would allow the designated hitter to be used in every World Series, rather than every other year, but only when the American League team is the visiting team. He said such a change could come as early as next year, when the DH is scheduled to be used in all World Series games.

Ueberroth, discussing last week's controversial World Series game in an appearance on NBC's "Today" show, defended American League umpire Don Denkinger as one of baseball's best and said human errors are "part of the game."

The Royals won Game 6 by a score of 2-1 Saturday night and then beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-0 on Sunday to win the World Series, four games to three.

During the show, Ueberroth viewed videotapes in which Denkinger called Jorge Orta safe at first base after he hit a slow bouncer wide of the bag. The tapes show Jack Clark fielding the ball and flipping it to pitcher Todd Worrell on a non-renewable season ticket, as well.

"I think he may have missed it. He may have been slow ... I think he missed the call," Ueberroth told talk-show host Phil Donahue. "In all of sports, sometimes there's aumble and they're human and, sure enough, the guy fumbled before he was on the ground. And you watch baseball and somebody bumped somebody and the referee misses it."

As a spokesman at the commissioner's office, Chuck Adams, said he believed Ueberroth meant to say that Orta may have been out.
Interhall soccer playoffs feature close games

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

As if the regular season matchups were not enough to satisfy soccer fans on campus, interhall soccer started playoffs this past week. The action, which has been one of the most intense of 1985 season squared off.

In one of the most surprising outcomes in the women's playoff season, the undefeated Stanford Stars, winners of the East European League, downed the physical Flanker "A" squad, 1-0. Dave Stevens' scored the game's only goal in the first half for the Stars, and a combination of goalkeepers Tim Baker and Shawn O'Grady recorded the shutout.

"It was tough out there today," commented Stanford captain Jim Bynoe on Thursday's action.

ND receives oral commitments from two top basketball players

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame reportedly has received oral commitments from two high school basketball stars and is close to getting one from a third player.

According to Mike Deschant of The Sporting News, Scott Ballesteros, a 6-9 forward-center from Plantation, Fla. ranked number four in the nation, has verbally committed to the Irish, Deschant reported.

ND officials refused to confirm or deny the report. Robinson and Paddock both were named in The Sporting News' preseason listing of the top 75 high school seniors. Robinson was ranked as the 27th best player in the nation, while Paddock was tabbed as the 46th best.

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These tournaments, the American-based trio in golf's Grand Slam of events, have their own rules and the PGA. Ballesteros, however, will remain eligible for the Masters, the U.S. Open and the PGA.

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Ballesteros, one of the world's leading golfers, has won two Masters titles and a pair of British Open championships. He also will be allowed to play in the U.S. Open and British Open tournaments.

The ruling, made by the tour Policy Board at a meeting in New York, Tuesday, came as a result of Ballesteros' failure to play in the minimum of 5 out of 6 events required to retain membership.

Ballesteros, playing in the Portugal Open in Almancil, Portugal, said he had know about the decision but declined comment. "I'll say something later," he added.

He played in only nine American tournaments— including the Masters, PGA and U.S. Open - this year. In the limited schedule he collected $206,636 and won the New Orleans tournament.

The Baymont Ballesteros first became eligible for tour membership after winning the 1978 Greater Greensboro Open.
Saint Mary’s soccer team loses one, will end season at home Saturday

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s soccer team dropped its record to 4-9 Wednesday in Holland, Mich., losing to the Hope College Women’s Soccer Club, 2-1.

Senior Sue Scheerl scored the only goal for the Belles, who, according to Head Coach John Akers, played as good a game as they’ve played all year, despite the loss.

“I think that we played very well as a team,” he said. “We dominated the game, and we had four times as many shots as they did. Unfortunately we weren’t able to get the ball in the net.”

Weaknesses in the Belles’ defense allowed the Hope team to score its two goals. Akers remarked that defensive problems have plagued Saint Mary’s in its earlier games.

“There have been few really good goals scored against us this season,” Akers said. “It’s mostly small breakdowns in our defense that allow the other teams to get goals we shouldn’t be giving them.”

The Belles traveled to Kalamazoo, Mich., on Oct. 17, where they defeated the Nazareth College Women’s Soccer Club, 6-0.

Scheerl put in three goals for the Belles, while sophomore Karen Chandler, senior Kate Boldt and junior Ann Nora Ehret each contributed one goal.

The Belles end their regular season Saturday, when they play host to the Loyola (Chicago) Women’s Soccer Club at Angela Field. The game, which is scheduled for noon, should be completed before the kickoff of the Notre Dame-Navy football game.

Belles volleyball falls to Marion

By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team traveled to Marion, Ind., for its penultimate match of the season on Wednesday. The Belles’ enthusiastic effort was not enough, however, to bring home a win, as the Belles fell to Marion College, 15-8, 15-7, 15-6.

“Marion is a strong and tall team,” commented Saint Mary’s Head Coach Mary Jo Lambert. “And they play at a fast tempo. We adjusted to their particular way of play, but our passing, setting, and hitting was not consistent.”

Nevertheless, there were “moments of brilliance,” according to Lambert, when everything went right and the Belles held their own. There were a lot of side outs during the match and stall situations when the score remained static for up to 10 rotations. Therefore, Lambert said she does not feel that the score is indicative of her team’s ability.

“Marymade nine kills and had a very good offensive game,” said Lambert. “All the girls are playing.”

The Belles will end the regular season on Tuesday when they meet Franklin College in Franklin, Ind.

Evert Lloyd serves way to victory

Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Chris Evert Lloyd used pinpoint serving to defeat easily Britain’s Jo Durie, 6-2, 6-3, Thursday night in the opening round of the 57th Wightman Cup.

American Kathy Rinaldi defeated Anne Hobbs, 7-5, 7-5, in the second and final match of the day.

The Americans have won the last six meetings in the annual women’s competition with England and lead the series 46-10. With a 2-0 lead in this year’s seven-match event, the U.S. needs to win only two more matches for the title.

Durie won the first game of the first set, but Lloyd regained it 6-1 in the world, roared back to win the next five frames. The final game went to deuce five times before Lloyd won to take the set.

Lloyd, who has won 26 straight Wightman Cup matches without a loss, took control early in the second set by winning the first two games. Durie, ranked 29th in the world, fought back to 5-2 before Lloyd won games six and seven to put the set and match out of reach.

Lloyd was successful on 66 percent of her first serves in the opening set and 87 percent in the second set.
Flag football ‘second season’ begins with Sunday’s games

By FRANK HUEMMER
Sports Writer

The “second season” of women’s interhall flag football begins Sunday as four teams will battle it out for the right to the interhall crown.

Heading the list of four four teams is defending champion Farley Hall, which is the only undefeated team competing in the playoffs. It will take on the only South Quad representative, Lyons Hall, which finished the season at 4-3.

In the first meeting between these two teams this season, Farley squeaked by Lyons, 14-12. This day at finished the season at 4-3.

The other game will feature “Pasquerilla Warfare” as Pasquerilla East will shoot to capture Pasquerilla West. This explosive confrontation will start Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Carter.

In the first meeting this season, P.E. handed defeated P.W., 31-14. Farley Hall will have its perfect record on the line as it tries to repeat as interhall champion. The team is led by quarterback Marili Almeida, who runs the team with precision.

“The key to the game will be if we can run against Lyons. If that happens, we will be in good shape,” said Farley coach Pete Janke. “We are a lot better team than we were at the beginning of the season.”

Meanwhile, Lyons Hall comes into the game on a two-game winning streak. The key performers are quarterback Jean Luther, defensive end Cathy Colosimo, defensive tackle Cathy Condit and running back Robin McHugh.

“I think the girls know we can beat Farley as long as we don’t make any errors,” said Lyons assistant coach Terry Connaughton. “It will be important for us to score early and get the lead.”

Lyons Head Coach Mike Connors stressed that the defense also will be quite important.

“The defense will be the key to the game against Farley. We must be able shut them down,” said Connors. “Furthermore, we will be fired up since we are the only South Quad team in the playoffs and there will also be a revenge factor involved to motivate us.”

In the other matchup, Pasquerilla East will take its 5-2 record into the postseason game.

“No one expected us to do as well as we did,” said P.E. coach Dave Haimes. “We have a really explosive offense, and this week our team has been practicing hard. We will be ready for anyone in the playoffs.”

P.E.’s explosive offense is led by quarterback Colleen Donnelly and wide receiver Regi Richter. Running backs Annie Schrenk and Elise McNeill teams with freshman Roy Henderson and freshman Mark O’Donnell in the backfield.

“The key to the game for both teams should be stopping the big play,” said Haimes. “Our defense is really psyched for the challenge.”

The final team in the playoffs is Pasquerilla West, which also comes into the game sporting a 5-2 record.

“This game is going to be a blood bath. Our girls are prepared and they will have to stop P.E.’s triple option,” said P.W. Head Coach Tony Patterson. “If we can stop them, we can beat them.”

Patterson praised his defensive line and said he feels it will play a big role in the game.

“Our defensive line has played really well this year, and they will be the key to the game for us,” said Patterson. “The game against P.E. will be a real good matchup.”

The defensive line is led by Mary Jane Lorton and Chari Breyer. Meanwhile, the offensive attack relies on quarterback Kathy Hick and wide receiver Nancy Evans.

The two winners of the playoff games will play Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium.

Hockey continued from page 24

Thebeau was injured in the second Anchor game and missed the remainder of the schedule to this point. His absence was sorely felt as Smith would have started in the starting goalie position.

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Important Announcement from University Food Services

MEAL HOURS CHANGE
Saturday, Nov. 2, 1985

Nationally Televised Game Kick—Off 3:30pm
Breakfast served from 8:00am to 10:00 am
Dinner Brunch
served from 12:00 noon to 3:30 pm
at South and North Dining Halls

Dining Halls will NOT be serving
after the game

Notre Dame versus Navy

Menus

**Breakfast**
- Apples, Oranges, Bananas
- Assorted Juices
- Chicken Macaroni
- Fried Eggs to Order
- French Toast
- Sausage or Bacon
- Cold Cereals
- Assorted Cakes Donuts

**Brunch/Dinner**
- Fresh Fruit Bowl
- Steamship Round of Beef
- Stuffed Shells with Italian Sauce
- Julienne Vegetable Medley
- Florentine Rice
- Broccoli Spears
- Dent Loaves
- Pumpernickel Rolls
- Salad Bar
- Pastry Table to include: Cream Puffs, Napolitans, Sliced Walnut Cake
Final four teams to meet in interhall playoffs

Howard's running game will meet Alumni's defense

By GREG STOHR
Sports Writer

Howard interhall football captain Jim Chmiel has heard a few things about his team's first-round playoff opponent, Alumni.

"We've heard they like to clean people's clocks," he said. "They're known for physical play."

The South Quad rivals will battle Sunday at 3 p.m. on Cartier Field for the right to play Sorin next Sunday. Sorn drew a first-round bye because of its perfect 4-0 regular-season record.

Though respectful of the 3-1 Dogs, Chmiel said he feels that his team has a powerful ground game which may present a problem for Alumni.

"Our strength definitely is our running game," said the chief of the 3-1 squad. "Our running backs and offensive line are outstanding."

Howard's top back is sophomore Pat Clark, who runs behind a youthful offensive line of three freshmen and two sophomores. Chmiel said he likes to keep the ball in the middle of the field on offense.

"Our running backs are more like bulldozers than Walter Payton," he said.

Other top Howard players include wide receiver Tom Pastanek, linebacker John Adams and corner- back Tim Kottack.

Alumni, on the other hand, should continue to rely on balance and variety in its attack. Quarterback Ken Schuermann and backs Tim Smith and Chad Smith (combined) stand out for the Dogs offensively.

"We have a good quarterback, a good backfield and a good, solid line to make some holes," said captain Paul Laughlin. "We like to keep balance offensively."

Defensively, Alumni has allowed only five points per game with two shutouts.

Laughlin said his players are happy simply to be in the playoffs after clinching a berth in the season's final week with a 6-0 triumph over Zahm.

"We were really excited at the last game and its carry-through," he said. "Everyone is excited to play more football."

Sunday's games

1:30 p.m.

Stanford vs. Flanner

3 p.m.

Howard vs. Alumni

Balance and power will clash in Stanford-Flanner game

By GREG STOHR
Sports Writer

Balance will meet sheer power when Stanford faces Flanner Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Cartier Field in the first of two first-round interhall football playoff games.

The winner will earn the right to play Grace, which earned a first-round bye with a 4-1 regular-season record, next Sunday. Flanner, 3-1-1, has won three straight after opening its season with a loss and a tie. Team captain Tom Sullivan said that his squad is peaking now.

"Our last game (a 13-6 triumph over Morrissey) was the best game we've played," said Sullivan. "Our line opened up some good holes and our quarterback, Paul Laughlin, has been outstanding."

Flanner boasts sophomore tailback Tim Arnold as its main threat on one. Arnold has scored two touchdowns this year, including a five-yard touchdown run in the Morrissey game.

Sullivan said Sullivan believes that his team's true strength is its defense, however, which has allowed only two touchdowns this season.

"We have a real physical defense," said the junior. "I think we're a lot more aggressive and tougher than the teams we've played against."

Stanford captain Bill Jolley agreed that Flanner's power may present a problem for his squad.

"I've seen them play once," he said, "and they're very big and physical."

5-1 Stanford, though, boasts some very capable players of its own, especially quarterback Al Martin, a sophomore who spent last autumn on the varsity roster. His favorite receiver is fellow second-year man Brent Bahnham.

Stanford is not a one-faceted team, however.

"Every week someone new is taking up the slack," said Jolley. "One game it's the defensive line. The next it's the defensive back." The Seeds also have experienced players who haven't played together long. "In a sense it's good because we have a lot of new, really young players, who haven't played together long."

"But in a sense it's last year, as hungry as we were last year."
Runner will train during pregnancy

Mary Decker Slaney

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Mary Decker Slaney, once the teen-aged darling of track, with her pigtails flying during a race, now is a mature woman, expecting a baby next June.

She plans to continue training until about two weeks before the birth and then to resume competing a couple of months after giving birth.

"I'm not going to run indoors, but I do plan to train the entire winter and spring, until shortly before the baby is expected," the 27-year-old Slaney said by telephone from Eugene, Ore. "If there are no complications, I hope to be racing again in August or September.

"If I can stay as fit as I want, I don't think it will be too rough.

"But if something happens and I can't race during the summer, I will go for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, where she had her only Irish coach to lose to the only Notre Dame coaches who have never once lost an opening game.

FACT: Notre Dame's all-time record in televised games, both nationally and regionally, currently stands at 46-42-2 (5-22). Faust-coached teams typically have been less-than-spectacular on the tube, rolling up an 8-12 mark (4-0).

FACT: Faust and Devine are the only Notre Dame coaches with a loss in the first season opener in their careers at South Bend. Ara Parseghian's Irish coach for 11 seasons, never once lost an opening game.

FACT: Not only is Faust the only Notre Dame coach to lose to Air Force four straight years, he is the only Irish coach to lose to the Falcons.

FACT: On Dec. 18, 1983, after the Irish finished the regular season 6-5, Faust told the Chicago Sun-Times, "If we can't get things straightened out to the point where we're winning consistently, they won't have to try very hard." Perhaps the players will. Coach. Maybe they will.

Facts continued from page 24

SLANEY SATISFIED WITH MEDAL

In that race, she beat Romania's Maria Paca, the Olympic 3,000-meter gold medalist, and Budd.

"It is always more important to win a race decisively than to break records," Slaney said. "You rarely get a race of such high quality and you should make the best of those situations."

It was her first confrontation against Poica since the Games, but not her first against Budd. That came July 20 at London, where Slaney won the 3,000 in 8:29:60, then an American record, and Budd finished third. Reportedly, Slaney received $75,000 for that race and Budd collected $41,250.

Slaney also earned $45,000 for being the top women's point-scoring and the leader of the 5,000-meter competition in the inaugural International Amateur Athletic Federation Outdoor Grand Prix.

"It was a tough season because I put pressure on myself to do well, but in the end, it was rewarding," Slaney said.

Slaney said she plans to keep racing through the 1992 Olympics, with another brief break after the 1988 Seoul Games to have another child.

"My life is changing a little," she conceded. "Next year should be a lot of fun. I have a lot to look forward to - having the baby and then racing."
Due to numerous complains regarding the lack of help in Bloom County's installation, we von continue with further valuable exercise. 1705 ...

All of us here in Bloom County really can almost never talk to one another.

Professional conduct is always met with Hudson's installation. No von continue with further valuable exercise. 1705 ...

Low rates between exercises are not continous with Hudson's installation. U was my idea.

I said get gone, rubber Butt!

We want to shame one of the small clubs versus so we can put it out on St. John's Lake.

Well, if that falls through we'll sacrifice a calf.

Great, so far.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Eastern
2 Eastern
5 U.S.a
9 Elevator
13 Glass sections
15 In vase
17 Such as
27 Elevator
29 Tote
32 Therefore
33 — is my life?
36 Grilled
38 Pipe joint
41 Pipe joint
51 He bought Abrak
52 Attest
56 East court
57 Game
59 A tire
61 — is idle
62 Transparent
63 Of kidneys
65 Pipe joint
67 — is —
68 He bought Abrak
70 Fart court game
72 Fish
73 — — Love
74 — of
75 Pompeii
76 Claim and Bell
77 Deceive
79 Plumbed bird
83 Center
84 Commentary
85 Medicinal
86 Plant
88 Mason's Street
89 "One Hole —"
90 Tilling
91 Auction word
92 "That You Dream On"
93 Attention-
94 Attention-
95 "Tristan and Isolde" author
96 "In — of the Night"
97 Mute Marx
98 Horrific —
99 Scale part
100 Scale part
101 Unfamiliar
102 Propose
103 Former comic
104 One
110 "One Hole —"
111 Group
112 Wind instrument
113 Salamander
114 Thin groove
115 Cam. prox.
116 Careen
117 Spanned
118 Big name
119 In ballet
120 Flower holders
121 Masac
122 Rubber tree

DOWN
1 Petty quarrel
2 Flagellate
3 One against
4 Medical
5 Author Milne
10 Put on guard
11 Grass
12 Grass
13 Fight
crul
14 Shama
15 Cheer
16 Goldilocks
17 Macaw
18 Rubber tree

Solution

FRIDAY NOV. 1
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90

NOTRE DAME MEATLOAF TURKEY POT PIE BEER BATTER FRIED PERCH Ham/Turkey/Broccoli/Cheese Sandwich

Notre Dame Meatloaf
Turkey Pot Pie
Beer Batter Fried Perch
Ham/Turkey/Broccoli/Cheese Sandwich

SATURDAY NOV. 2
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90

Notre Dame Meatloaf
Turkey Pot Pie
Beer Batter Fried Perch
Ham/Turkey/Broccoli/Cheese Sandwich

Sunday Nov. 3
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90

Notre Dame Meatloaf
Turkey Pot Pie
Beer Batter Fried Perch
Ham/Turkey/Broccoli/Cheese Sandwich

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame Meatloaf
Turkey Pot Pie
Beer Batter Fried Perch
Ham/Turkey/Broccoli/Cheese Sandwich

The Second City Comedy Troupe

Friday, November 7 at Washington Hall at 7:00 and 9:00

Tickets available at the Record Store for $4.00.

The Great Nerd Drive of '76

The Student Activities Board presents:

The Second City

Facts speak for themselves

Even though Notre Dame is only 3-3, high hopes abound in the Irish camp this week as preparations are being made for Navy. Decisive wins over Army and USC the past two weeks have sent many people scurrying to hop on the Notre Dame bandwagon. At the same time, however, others remain leery of getting their hopes up, so because wins certainly aren’t guaranteed over the next five weeks.

There have been many times since Gerry Faust became Notre Dame’s head coach in 1981 that fans have had high expectations of the Irish, only to have those hopes come crashing down. Rarely have Notre Dame players have talked of it being a “new season” for the Irish, but as an objective level there really is no reason to believe things will be any different now than in the past.

It wouldn’t be fair to say that the Irish can’t win the rest of their games, from 3-3, to go to a major bowl, and Faust receive a contract extension. A rational person realizes the unlikelihood of that happening, however.

Those who think the Irish started a new chapter of Notre Dame football against Army should think again. More than likely, it’s the same old story.

The facts on Faust as Notre Dame coach truly do speak for themselves.

FACT: Faust’s winning percentage of .548 (28-23-1) ranks third worst among the 24 coaches Notre Dame has had in its history. Only Joe Kuharich (.453) and Hugh Devore (.500) had lower winning percentages.

FACT: Should Faust lose another game, he will have lost more games (24) than any other Notre Dame coach in history. Presently, he is tied with Kuharich for that dubious honor.

FACT: Only six seasons in the history of Notre Dame football have seen the Irish lose three or more games at home. Two of those seasons have occurred while Faust has been coach, as the Irish suffered a 3-0 season selection.

FACT: The Irish have been ranked in one season at Notre Dame Stadium in both 1983 and 1984.

FACT: Faust’s 1981 team was the first Notre Dame team in 18 years to finish with a record under .500 and only the seventh losing team in the history of Notre Dame football dating back to 1887. Among those seven sub-.500 teams, were Notre Dame’s first team in 1930-31 and 1954-55, and their second team in 1979-80.

FACT: Notre Dame is 4-18-1 in games decided in the fourth quarter since Faust has been coach.

FACT: Under Faust, Notre Dame has lost or tied 10 games in which the Irish have blown a lead in the fourth quarter.

FACT: Of the 13 games in which a Faust-coached team has trailed at halftime, only one has Notre Dame come back to win.

FACT: Since the inception of the Associated Press Top Twenty in 1936, Notre Dame has gone four consecutive seasons unranked at the end of the season, and, should the Irish finish this year unranked, it would be the first time Notre Dame has had a five straight campaigns without appearing in the final AP poll.

Jeff Blumb
Sports Editor

FACT: Notre Dame stands 90-69-8 (.562) in games in which the Irish were facing a team ranked in the top 20 at the time of the game. Faust-coached teams have not done all that well in this area, however.

FACT: Prior to this season, Notre Dame had been ranked in the AP poll 448 out of a possible 587 times since the poll began. (1936). Notre Dame’s elites are the first in the number of poll appearances by one team.

FACT: Between the years of 1970 (when Notre Dame agreed to accept a bowl invitation for the first time since 1925) and 1980, the Irish played in eight major bowl games (Sugar, Cotton or Orange) and one minor bowl game (1976 Gator) for a total of nine bowl games in 12 seasons - a .750 percentage.

FACT: In 1976-39, Notre Dame ranked second among all schools in the number of appearances in the Top Twenty. In the 1940s, again the Irish were second.

FACT: The Irish have won three in number of appearances, while the Irish came in fourth in the ’60s. In the ’70s, that ranking became sixth, and in the ’80s it has dropped way off to 18th.

FACT: Between the years of 1970 (when Notre Dame agreed to accept a bowl invitation for the first time since 1925) and 1980, the Irish played in eight major bowl games (Sugar, Cotton or Orange) and one minor bowl game (1976 Gator) for a total of nine bowl games in 12 seasons - a .750 percentage.

FACT: In Joe Yostoo’s 17 seasons as defensive line coach (1960-86), Notre Dame’s defense has been ranked among the top 10 nationally in rushing defense 12 occasions. In Faust’s four full seasons, only once has the Irish defense fallen off in the high rankings (eighth in 1982).

FACT: Joe Yostoo developed two winners of the Lombardi Award, given to the linemen of the year in college football, in addition to having two finalists for the award. Crable, to repeat, a Denver recruited player was a finalist for the award in 1981 under Faust.

FACT: Since Faust took over in 1981, Yostoo has been sta- tioned behind a desk at the ACC as a glorified paper pusher. Meanwhile, Notre Dame is now on its third defensive line coach over that same span.

FACT: Notre Dame has had 30 first-team Academic All-America selections since the honor’s beginning in 1952, the most by any one school. Since Faust has been coach, though, only one Irish player has won the honor - that being John Krimin in 1981.

The closest Notre Dame has come to the award since Krimin is Greg Dingens’ selection as a second-
The unassuming ‘boss’ of comedy

Catherine Coffey
assistant features editor

It’s 5:20.

“Hello, this is the reporter from The Observer. May I please speak with Mr. Leno?” It’s 5:20.

“You’re 10 minutes early! Could you call back in a few?” Jay Leno’s manager.

“Sure.”

Sure I can call long distance to L.A. and Los Angeles, but I’d like to talk to you in 10 minutes. It’s not every day that I have the opportunity to converse with the man David Letterman called “the funniest comedian working today.” Besides, it’s not going on my phone bill.

I can’t believe that I’m interviewing comedian Jay Leno, a regular on “Late Night With David Letterman,” and a performer on the Tonight Show and Merv Griffin. Let’s try this again.

“Hello, this is the reporter, may I please speak with Mr. Leno?”

“Cathy! This is Jay.”

Egads – I can call him Jay.

“How are you?”

“I’m fine,” I respond. Who’s I kidding? If I’m happy as a cow out to pasture. “What inspired you to become a comedian?”

“Well, after my wife was killed by a hecker I knew I’d spend the rest of my life fighting comedy, just like crime.”

Actually, his wife, Mavis Nicholson-Leono, is alive and well at their home in the Hollywood Hills.

“No, when I was a kid I always liked comedians. When I went to college in Boston I used to emcee at talent shows. I made jokes, and it seemed like a good way to make a living. After a few months, I was making $10 to $15 a night, which is what my friends working at McDonald’s or Wendy’s were making. Then, I started going around to the strip joints and places like that. And when you’re a college student, working in the strip joints is the most wonderful job in the world.”

Am I sure I want this guy to be my close personal friend?

“After that, I used to commute to New York to work in those famous little joints in the City like To Catch A Rising Star and The Improvisation. Then, eventually The Tonight Show. It’s really one step at a time, a slow and gradual process.”

Let’s see. If he graduated in 1973 from Emerson and he’s been working since then, that’s 12 years. Hundreds, most people graduate from college when they’re 21, so 21 plus 12 equals 33. Where does his material come from?

“I write 99 percent of my material. You go through the day, and if you’re hanging around reasonably intelligent people, you say things and they say things, and you get ideas.”

Reasonably intelligent people, but none of his best friends David Letterman?

“I am Letterman your favorite comedian?”

“Mr. Letterman – ohh hooh!” Leno replies. “Call him Dave.”

Okay. Leno going to die. David Letterman and I are on a first-name basis. I am hot now.

“David’s one of my favorite’s, along with Robert Klein, Rodney Dangerfield, and Steve Martin. Anybody who’s original.” Leno answers.

“You were described in the press release as a cross between Sylvester Stallone and Stan Laurel. What does that mean?”

“I don’t know what that means,” Leno responds.

Wrong release, Cathy! You should have spent more time on this instead of watching the Garfield Halloween Special. “What did you study at Emerson?” I ask.

“Speech therapy, which I took because I saw in the college brochure that no written test – an oral report – would be given as the final. That sounds good to me. School was something I just went to in the morning before work,” Leno says. “I feel really lucky to have come so far. I never thought I’d be famous.”

Am I surprised? A humble comedian – what a rarity. He’s truly grateful for his success.

“How do you handle overly-enthusiastic groupies?”

“Well, comedy’s not really that way,” says Leno.

Now I know what career I’m not pursuing.

Does he have anything to say to the students of Notre Dame?

“I hope you win Saturday.”

Jay Leno will perform Saturday night at Stepan Center at 8 p.m. Tickets: $10.50 in advance and $12.50 at the door, are still available at the ACC Box Office and the Student Record Store.

Popular comedian Jay Leno, a regular on “Late Night With David Letterman” and other TV shows, brings his own brand of humor to Stepan Center Saturday night.
Simon's Broadway hit delights with love story

Special to The Observer

In his hit Broadway musical 'They're Playing Our Song,' which will be making a tour stop at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium Sunday, author Neil Simon wastes no time in heating up the plot.

Set in the glittering Manhattan world of recording studios and penthouse apartments, 'They're Playing Our Song' charts the fits, starts, and egos of two gifted people, superstar songwriter Vernon Gersch and his pretty lyricist, Sonia Waltz.

After falling deeply in love, Sonia and Vernon discover their special talent for irritating each other at a tender ballads, comic turns and exalting rock, culminating in the rousing disco beat of the show's title song.

But the chief strength of 'They're Playing Our Song' lies in its recognizably love story. The fast-paced script by Broadway hit maker Simon reveals the warmth and reality beneath Vernon and Sonia's uproarious one-liners.

Starring as Vernon in this new version of the show is Bill Tinsley, a young actor/singer last featured in Simon's Broadway hit "Our Song". Aft.er falling deeply in love, Sonia and Vernon discover their special talent for irritating each other at a tender ballads, comic turns and exalting rock, culminating in the rousing disco beat of the show's title song.

The alter-egos of pop songwriter Vernon Gersch (Bill Tinsley) and Sonia Waltz (Diana Bert) create an appearance before a national audience. Even more than Tinsley with his "Vernon," Diana Bert's emotional affinity for her character, "Sonia's" bizarre, showy clothes, her flip, defensive humor - that dizzy quality - that's me, totally. There's more than that, too. Cause underneath the jokes and eccentricity, Sonia is a very self-affirming, loving woman. It takes the challenge of her relationship with Vernon to bring all that out. It's sort of weird, the mirror image of a fictional person staring back at you. But on the big plus side, my emotional click with Sonia makes me realize I've got a lot to give this part."

Hailed by NBC's Gene Shalit as "a wonderful wallowing hit," the original 'They're Playing Our Song' won the coveted Tony Award for Best Musical. The show then went on to play to three years of packed houses on Broadway. This fall, a new national tour of 'Song' is delighting audiences from New England to Texas.

In the end, the show's enduring popularity is a credit to Neil Simon and his warm, comedic love story. Perhaps New York Post critic Clive Barnes put it best when he wrote: "Light and lively, with a sharp eye on the ups and downs of new relationships, 'They're Playing Our Song' is funny and provocative entertainment. Your audience will cheer it."
Crazy, deadly walk on dangerous streets

SMC founder's tale steeped in heroism

GERRY SCIMCIA
features writer

T ry for a minute, to imagine some of your worst nightmares X 3, feed them a new radio, and it only picks up songs by Jim Nabors. Hardee’s cars your wedding. Your Orgo final is in Braille.

As terrible as these thoughts are, they pale in comparison to the living nightmare experienced by the innocent, easy-going, Paul Hackett in the new film “After Hours.”

In this black comedy, starring Griffin Dunne as Paul, a simple date with a girl (Rosanna Arquette) he meets in a coffee shop becomes an ugly entanglement with the neighborhood in which everything goes wrong.

Over the course of one night, our hero is confronted by an onslaught of weird characters and bizarre situations which he otherwise plain life. He soon finds himself home with no money confronted by an onslaught of weird characters and bizarre situations which he otherwise plain life.

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Duke's breaks old routine with weekend blues, jazz

JOHN AFFLECK
Features Writer

Duke's Bistro answers the question: "What can you do for fun in South Bend that breaks the old routine?"

Duke's is a blues and jazz club offering a comfortable atmosphere, a wide selection of beer and wine at an affordable price and some quality blues and jazz acts.

"We opened as an alternative to other clubs in town," co-owner George "Duke" Albiez said. "It's nothing against them, it's just that the only other live music you hear in town is rock."

With his wife J.J. Albiez started presenting blues and jazz artists at Duke's last year.

The pair are an integral part of the club's atmosphere, dressed in flamboyant, complementing suits.

"We opened as an alternative to other clubs in town," co-owner George "Duke" Albiez said. "It's nothing against them, it's just that the only other live music you hear in town is rock."

The club has a collection of over 40 brands of imported bottled beers, however, and features 12 ounce Molson and Michelob Dark drafts for a dollar. Wine is available by either the glass, the bottle, or both, depending on one's choice.

Live entertainment is featured at Duke's Wednesday through Saturday nights. Wednesday is "Jam Night," when unknown musicians from the area are given the chance to perform. About 15 musicians are featured each weekend, usually playing in single acts or duets. Thursday normally features a group doing either easy-listening or country blues music.

On weekends, Duke's hosts quality blues and jazz bands from the upper Midwest, such as the Shacks from Elkhart and South Side Denny and the Skinbones. The Albiezes recently struck a deal with The Legendary Blues Band, the late Muddy Water's back-up group, to bring them to Duke's for an upcoming weekend. The club gets jammed on weekends, so it's best to get there early in the evening.

Duke's is a viable alternative to the usual round of weekend parties and dive bars, which at this point in the semester may be getting a little boring. The only catch is the location, a good couple of miles off campus in the Georgetown Shopping Center. Otherwise, I would highly recommend Duke's for a refreshing change of pace.

Musician?

Duke's offers live jazz and blues regularly on weekends.

Grammar Nominees for "Helter Skelter"

Tickets $4152 with student I.D.

Live in concert

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1985

8:00 PM

Washington Hall

University of Notre Dame

For drinking, Duke's serves only beer and wine. The club has a collection of over 40 brands of imported bottled beers, however, and features 12 ounce Molson and Michelob Dark drafts for a dollar. Wine is available by either the glass, the bottle, or both, depending on one's choice.

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Customers relax at the bar with imported beers in hand during a night at Duke's Bistro.

Choose from Prime Rib, Chicken Imperial, Fried Shrimp, or Orange Roughy. A gourmet dinner PLUSt our famous salad buffet and your choice of baked potatoes, rice pilaf or hot fresh vegetables.

NEW! NEW! NEW!

Peel & Eat Shrimp by the bucket $3.75 a quarter pound

COLLAX AT THE RIVER

Reservations Appreciated - 234-4477

Are you a Frustrated Musician?

Your chance to Share your talent with the Notre Dame community in the New Nazz located in Chataqua Ballroom on weekends.

If you are interested in performing call the Musical Entertainment Committee at the SAB at 239-7757 or Mike at 272-9588.
**Irish Extra**

**The Game**

**Fighting Irish vs. Navy**

**Time**

Saturday, November 2, 1985
3:30 p.m. EST

**Series**

Notre Dame 48, Navy 9, one tie

**Last Meeting**

November 3, 1984
Notre Dame 18, Navy 17

**Rankings**

Notre Dame unranked
Navy unranked

**Tickets**

Game is sold out

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**The Schedule**

Notre Dame

- Sept. 14 - (L) Mich., 20-12
- Sept. 21 - (W) Mich. St., 27-10
- Sept. 28 - (L) Purdue, 35-17
- Oct. 5 - (L) Air Force, 21-15
- Oct. 19 - (W) Army, 24-10
- Oct. 26 - (W) USC, 37-3
- Nov. 2 - NAVY
- Nov. 9 - MISSISSIPPI
- Nov. 16 - at Penn State
- Nov. 23 - LOUISIANA ST.
- Nov. 30 - at Miami

Navy

- Sept. 7 - (L) N. Car., 21-19
- Sept. 14 - (L) Del., 16-13
- Sept. 21 - (L) Indiana, 38-35
- Sept. 28 - (W) Virginia, 16-13
- Oct. 12 - (L) Air Force, 24-7
- Oct. 19 - (L) Lafayette, 56-14
- Oct. 26 - (W) Pitt, 21-7
- Nov. 2 - at Notre Dame
- Nov. 9 - SYRACUSE
- Nov. 16 - at South Carolina
- Dec. 7 - Army (Philadelphia)

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**TV and Radio**

ABC Sports national telecast
Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles
WSVN-TV (Ch. 28)
Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Tom Pagna
WNDU-AM 1500

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**Your attention, please...**

McCarthy entertains with safety messages

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

It's a football Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium. As the third quarter ends, Tim McCarthy lights a cigarette on the photo deck outside the press box. He pulls a three-by-five index card from his pocket and makes a few marks on it. He steps inside the public address broadcast booth.

Shortly into the fourth quarter, a timeout is called on the field, and McCarthy's voice is heard by more than 59,000 fans in the stadium.

"May I have your attention, please..."

The crowd roars, then falls silent. Yes, almost 60,000 people, during the fourth quarter of a Notre Dame football game, shut up.

"This is Tim McCarthy for the Indiana State Police..."

Who is this man? Why does everyone in the stadium so want to hear what he has to say? What is so special about him?

He is the 54-year-old sheriff of Porter County, but to Notre Dame football fans, he is the entertaining representative of the Indiana State Police, who makes an announcement at every Notre Dame home football game. His safety messages - always given with a play on words at the end - have made him a part of the Irish football tradition for the last 25 years.

Still, it seems odd that football fans sit quietly while he delivers his message. And that was what McCarthy said to himself in those days.

"I thought, 'This is ridiculous,'" McCarthy said of the straightforward manner that was used for the safety announcement in those days. "You're trying to get a message across, and at the Notre Dame game, let's face it, it's a football Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium."

"My friends in South Bend laughed at me," he said. "I didn't want to do it, but I did."

"And most people associated with the Notre Dame football program would agree that Scannell, one of four captains this year, has done his job very well in his four years in an Irish uniform."

He is now in his third season as a regular at the quick guard slot, and has played in 36 games in his college career, which includes 25 starting assignments. In fact, Scannell made such an impression in his 12 games last year that he was tabbed to the preseason Associated Press All-America team prior to the 1985 season.

"It's hard to say what I do well," says Scannell when asked about his successful career. "I guess I'd say my strengths would be my technique, my consistency and my intensity." "That's it in a nutshell."

"I try to just get my job done every play and avoid making mistakes. I might not always have the greatest block, but usually I get the job done in whatever way I can."

An honorable mention all-America selection coming out of State College High School in his hometown, Scannell had to choose between playing for the Irish or staying home to play for Penn State.

"It was a hard choice to make," he recalls. "My dad's a vice-president at Penn State and I grew up following the team. Growing up, Notre Dame was the enemy. I never really thought much about coming here until right before my senior year." "I have a lot of friends there, but in the end I decided it would be best for me to go away to school and broaden my horizons a little bit."

"And I have a lot of family history here, too," he continues.

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Out of the spotlight Scannell does job with consistency

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Assistant Sports Editor

Offensive linemen never seem to get the credit they deserve. When things go well the glamour positions get much of the praise, and when things go poorly the line often seems to be blamed. But that is the nature of the position, and Notre Dame senior guard Tim Scannell is satisfied with the way it is.

"It doesn't bother me to be out of the spotlight," says the 6-4, 278-pound native of State College, Pennsylvania. "I can do without that. I'd rather just do my job and be satisfied with that."

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"It doesn't bother me to be out of the spotlight," says the 6-4, 278-pound native of State College, Pennsylvania. "I can do without that. I'd rather just do my job and be satisfied with that."

Offensive line was just the position I was made for. I have no desire to play anywhere else."

And most people associated with the Notre Dame football program would agree that Scannell, one of four captains this year, has done his job very well in his four years in an Irish uniform.

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McCarthy is perched high above Notre Dame Stadium.
A few questions, remain about ND

Chuck Freeby
Irish Items

Hello again, everybody! Why?

That's the $64,000 question this week around campus, and it's taking many different forms. Still, almost all the questions start with "Why?

For example.

Why are the Irish playing so well now after playing so poorly earlier in the year?

If you asked Gerry Faust, he would tell you that, with the exception of the Purdue game, Notre Dame has played well all year. Not wanting to begin an argument which we already have written many times, let's just say most people disagree with that statement. In fact, Faust seems to offer a better observation about Notre Dame's success in the last two weeks.

"We're making less mistakes," noted Pinket after the USC game. "We're not turning the ball over like we did earlier in the year. It's simply a matter of execution."

The facts back Pinket up, much more than they do Faust. Notre Dame has committed only one turnover in the last two games, compared with nine in its first four outings. Penalties have been cut down from an average of 7.5 in the opening four games to 4.5 in the last two.

Furthermore, the offense is capitalizing on the work of the defense. On seven occasions in the USC game, Notre Dame's defense forced either a turnover or a lost possession on downs. Five times, the offense was able to convert those situations into points. That's something the Irish failed to do early in the season, and it cost them dearly.

While the offense is producing, the defensive line also is doing fine work.

The secondary, which took its share of abuse after the Purdue game, has come back with some fine efforts the last two weeks. The linebackers and defensive backs have done a fine job of helping against the run, while limiting USC's passing attack.

It has been the play of the defensive line, however, which has been the most pleasant surprise. Eric Dorsey has been much more productive since moving from the nose tackle position to the left side, while reserves Mike Kannel and Jeff Koste have performed admirably in filling the gaps left by injuries to Greg Dunns and Wally Kleine.

While the players have been doing their job, all is not well in the land Irish. People are still asking.

Why are the Irish still calling timeouts because of rampant fouls after six games of the season?

Twice during the second half of the USC game, Notre Dame had to call timeout because it didn't have enough men on the field. Things like that are understandable in the first game of the year, they are beyond comprehension at this stage of the season.

So, far, the Irish have been fortunate because such mistakes have not yet cost them a game. Let's hope the problem can be solved before it's too late.

Unfortunately, it is too late to solve the next problem which has everybody asking.

Why, oh why, did Notre Dame don the green jerseys at halftime?

Gerry Faust, the man who gave the order for the wardrobe change, cited history as his reason for changing to the green jerseys. He recalled the USC-ND game in 1964 when Notre Dame lost a 17-0 halftime margin. Yet, Faust would have thought a little more about the consequences of that call at the order for the wardrobe change.

In 1966, Notre Dame methodically rolled up a 51-0 score on USC at the Coliseum, only to return home the following year to lose 24-7. The lesson was simple - you don't embarrass an opponent.

Not only did the wearers of the green humiliation the Trojan players, it also embarrassed Notre Dame officials. It would have been one thing if Notre Dame had started the game in green; it was another thing to change with a 27-0 halftime lead.

The change only could have distracted the players who already were playing well. Most, like Pinket, saw the change as "no big deal," while others seemed embarrassed at the decision. It caused Faust to comment, "You can take the coach out of high school, but you can't take the school out of the coach." A bit strong, perhaps, but the message certainly is clear.

Please, Gerry, leave the fashions to Pierre Cardin. Let's wear the navy blues and try to make Navy blue.

Dorsey returns to home at defenses

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame defensive end Eric N. Dorsey, having moved back to his familiar defensive end position, has shown the Army and USC offenses that he is not in a place like home.

Dorsey, a 6-5, 270-pound senior from Mcleans, Va., started the year at nose tackle to replace an injured Mike Griffin. He struggled at that position until Wally Kleine went down with an injury, and Dorsey moved back to his familiar left tackle position.

"When we reshuffle the line, we strive to put our most experienced and most dominating players in the game as much as possible," says Irish defensive line coach Rick Lanz.

Dorsey has responded to the latest change in line fashion, recording 10 tackles against Army and 11 tackles against USC. "I have much more confidence and am comfortable at the outside," says Dorsey. "I can use my speed more efficiently."

"I also have more responsibility. Since the nose tackle simply closes the middle, the ends must pass rush, contain the quarterback and stop outside runs. We have a cleared field of vision to see plays and one-on-one teaming with offensive linemen. There is also less likelihood of incurring injury."

Injuries have plagued Dorsey's career. Playing in his freshman year helped him to "mature extremely fast," Dorsey says. But his sophomore and junior years ended in painful injuries.

"The best part of Eric's game is stopping the run. His exploitation of the line of scrimmage combines his overwhelming strength with his good speed," says Lantz. "He needs to improve his play ability in the pass rush."

Dorsey, one of the strongest Irish players with a 455-pound bench press, wrestled in high school to improve his football flexibility and agility.

"A good arm base is needed to practice solid locking out technique," says Dorsey.

"Navy uses unconventional blocking schemes as opposed to brute force. Dorsey must be dominating against the run, as he was against Army and USC," Lantz says. "He must react to traps and control his charge to the ball with poise."

Note: Body weight at time of injury.
McCarthy
continued from page 1

"I used the ones my friend gave me," he said, and "the last several years I've been using these. The week before the game, I watch a play on a play on, or an acquaintance will give me an idea, I'll save it away. But if it's getting to the point where they have to stop, there's definitely a lot of pressure," he says. "But that's something I know I have to do when I decided to come here. People expect a lot out of Notre Dame football players. It's a tradition." McCarthy says Dorsey.

Confusion reigns as Irish tie Navy, 6-6

Time Capsule
by Marty Burns

W as may be hell, but to football fans of the United States service academies it was a very good year. While many star athletes left school to join the military ranks, they were still allowed to attend games. This stroke of military intelligence immediately transformed academy football into a significant sport. While Monday through Friday the service academies became a time to roll back communism, Saturday afternoon became a time to roll back the depleted powers of the Vietnamese. Not only did the Irish lose several players, but they lost legendary head coach Frank Leahy for that year as well.

At any rate, Devore did a great job of getting his young and inexperienced team up for the clash with the Midshipmen. The Irish, which had games coming up against both Army and Great Lakes, managed to concentrate on fun and ousting what the Midshipmen called "roadblocks" in the contest, although eventually they came away with only a 6-6 deadlock.

Though the weary and battle-scarred Irish might have felt a bit cheated by the final, the 8,000 fans in attendance saw an exciting ball game. Notre Dame shocked the Midshipmen early when fullback Frank Ruggerio bowled his way seven yards and across the goal line for an Irish score. Little did viewers realize at the time that
Cooming into Sunday's game with Navy, Notre Dame is on a roll with two straight wins at home by lopsided scores against highly-rated teams. Although the Midshipmen come into the contest with a 3-4 record, they have won three of their last four games and have shown great improvement. Last week, they were successful in knocking off Pittsburgh by a 21-7 margin and Irish head coach Lou Holtz believes Navy will provide his 5-3 Irish squad with an ample challenge.

"Their record is very deceiving," said Faust in his weekly press conference. "The first three games that they lost were by a total of eight points. They've really found themselves. They've won three out of their last four games against three outstanding teams."

Navy's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense:

The offensive unit of the Midshipmen puts forth a balanced attack led by junior quarterback Bill Byrne. The 6-3, 203-pound Byrne, whose younger brother Tom plays for the Irish, was sidelined with a broken ankle in last year's match-up with Notre Dame and leading Navy to a 17-15 loss. Last year, Byrne passed over 1,400 yards in his first eight starts. So for this season, he is 92 of 181 for 1,103 yards and six touchdowns.

In the backfield, Navy relies heavily on Napoleon McCallum to provide the offensive punch. In 1983, the senior back averaged 141 yards a game, ranking fourth in the country. This season, the 6-2, 214-pound McCallum is averaging less than 112 yards a game. He also has collected 24 passes, to lead the team, for 193 yards and a touchdown. On special situations, McCallum has returned 12 punts for 109 yards and 10 kickoffs for 254 yards.

Joining McCallum in the backfield will be sophomore Chuck Smith. While the 5-10, 195-pound back's primary responsibilities lie in blocking, he also has caught 11 passes for 102 yards to bolster the team's passing game.

The receiving corps for the Midshipmen was depleted at the end of last year when their top four lost were to graduation. This year, however, Navy has relied on speedy talent, which includes senior flanker John Lobb and junior flanker Tony Hollinger. Lobb, at 5-11, 183 pounds, is the second leading receiver on the team with 15 catches for 153 yards and six touchdowns. Hollinger, 5-11, 188 pounds, is the most experienced of the receivers after grabbing 12 balls last year for 168 yards and two scores. He, too, is tops among receivers with three touchdown receptions on 11 receptions for 225 yards.

Navy has an entirely new offensive line this year after losing all five linemen to graduation last year. The replacements provide the academy with better size and speed, however. "Their line on both sides of the ball is the biggest amongst all of the academies," said Faust. "They're more in our league in terms of size."

Junior center Victor Tuane, 6-3, 235 pounds, is the only non-senior on a line that lacks previous experience. On the left side, the Midshipmen go with a couple of 252-pounders in tackle Francis Bijak, 6-5, 265 pounds, and guard Chris Case, 6-5, 275 pounds, and with a stop-gap, guard Mark Miller, 6-3, 265 pounds, tackle Patrick Hoffman, 6-4, 250 pounds, and right end Greg Schindler, 6-2, 220 pounds, provide the block.

Thrashing the Navy attack, the Irish will use a line-up similar to that used against Southern Cal. The Irish are excited to dominate the line as they have allowed only one rushing touchdown in their last 15 quarters of play. While junior tackle Wally Kleine is expected to back in time for the Penn State game, both he and senior tackle Greg Dinges will be out of the line-up. On the defensive line, the Irish are going to go with veteran Eric Dorsey at left tackle. Dorsey is the only defensive lineman to start every game this season for the Irish, and he leads Notre Dame with eight quarterback sacks for losses totaling 31 yards. Joining Dorsey will be senior Mike Kiernan at nose tackle and sophomore Jeff Kane at right tackle. Both started last week and were keys in stopping the Trojan offensive machine.

Due to the rash of injuries on the line, the Irish are expected to utilize their healthy linebacking corps again this week. Last week, they brought in five line backers in a number of situations to go along with two down linemen. Leading the Irish defense at linebacker is senior captain Tony Furjanic. Furjanic leads the team with 21 solo tackles and 87 tackles overall. Joining Furjanic on the inside will be junior Mike Kovaleski and Dan McMillin. After missing the Army game because of a torn thigh muscle, the junior came back with nine tackles against Southern Cal and is fourth overall with 42 stops.

Outside, junior Robert Banks and Cedric Figaro will have containment responsibilities. Aiding them will be a backfield consisting of junior cornerbacks Troy Wilson and Dan Fudge, senior Pat Ballage and junior Steve Lawrence will start at the safeties. Lawrence is in for junior Mike Kiernan, who ran for 57 yards last week on 15 carries.

Navy's 5-2 defensive look will be tested all day as the Irish will try to outmuscle a much smaller line. Starting up front for the Midshipmen will be defensive ends Chad VanHulzen, 6-5, 225 pounds. Eric Fudge, 6-1, 208 pounds. On the other side of the ball, the Irish will look for nose tackle Bill Byrne. The 5-10, 226 pounds, middle guard David Pimpin, 6-1, 248 pounds, and left tackle Kent Vanhorn, 6-3, 232 pounds, Fudge, VanHulzen and Pimpin will pressure the Irish quarterbacks all day as each has collected five tackles for lost yardage this season.

Leading the Navy defense is linebacker Jim Dwyer, 6-2, 225 pounds, who leads the team with 95 tackles. Joining him 12.5 behind the line will be junior Vincent McBeth, 6-1, 218 pounds.

The Navy secondary will be the toughest unit to play against as it is the most experienced of the three. Second on the team in tackles is sophomore Frank Starns, who scored his first touchdown of the year last week. At strong safety, the Irish will go with veteran Eric Dorsey at left tackle. Dorsey is the only defensive lineman to start every game this season for the Irish, and he leads Notre Dame with eight quarterback sacks for losses totaling 31 yards. Joining Dorsey will be senior Mike Kiernan at nose tackle and sophomore Jeff Kane at right tackle. Both started last week and were keys in stopping the Trojan offensive machine.

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