College to consider new investment policy, says SMC president

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

Calling divestment "the easy way out" for many small institutions, Saint Mary's Administration Chairman William Hickey said the College will consider amending its investment policy to include a statement about social responsibility in investment.

"I don't think there's merit to a crash decision concerning responsibility in investing," Hickey said. "It is far more important that our investment policy be one which has a general orientation to social concern and a clear educational commitment to it."

The College's present investment policy was approved by the Board of Regents in April 1984.

But, Hickey said, "That policy does not incorporate any detailed statement on social responsibility in investing, so the board formed a Committee for Social Responsibility in Investing."

The committee reported to the board at their April 1985 meeting. The report consisted of three points:

The College should establish educational outreach programs to improve the student body's understanding of areas of social responsibility.

The College should identify current issues of social concern and recommend appropriate investment strategies.

The College should look for and invest in firms whose mission statements and/or actions ensure dignity of persons and quality of life and environment.

These points will be incorporated into the new investment policy, which will be considered by the Board of Regents when it meets in mid-December, Hickey said.

"A major portion of our investments are not social. Of our $17 million endowment, only $7.8 million is invested in common stock. "We have investments in 20 companies that do business in South Africa. Of those, all but five follow the Sullivan Principles signatories. In those five companies, we only have a total of $495,000," said Hickey.

The Sullivan Principles are a set of guidelines for companies to follow in fairly dealing with their black workers in South Africa. According to Hickey, it is unfair to say that because Saint Mary's is not doing more divestment, it is not concerned about the issue of apartheid.

"We are concerned about social responsibility with regard to investing in all situations," he said.

"Only 22 out of more than 3,000 institutions of higher learning have made a decision to divest. "There are another 40 that have made policy decisions to partially divest. There is evidence there is a social trend in higher education not to divest, but to develop policies which have the three components that we are considering for amendment to our own investment policies," said Hickey.

University responds to lawsuit by former SMC nursing student

By THERESA GUARINO
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The lawsuit filed Monday against Saint Mary's by a former Saint Mary's student who was raped on the road between the two schools last spring was moved to federal court "for no apparent reason," according to Philip Facenda, general counsel for the University.

The $3 million personal injury lawsuit, filed in a federal court in Chicago, charges that Notre Dame was negligent in providing adequate lighting and protection on the road.

According to the suit, the University "acted wantonly, willfully, recklessly and with a conscious disregard for rights of invitees."

The claimant, Susan Matte, a resident of Park Forest, Ill., was attacked May 12, at approximately 11 p.m. She was approached from behind, and did not hear the assailant because she was wearing earphones. She was raped in a wooded area approximately 200 feet from U.S. Route 31.

Facenda said the first he heard of the suit was from an article in the Chicago Sun Times. The suit covers two counts, according to Ira Bornstein, an attorney for Harvey J. Barnett and Associates, the Chicago firm handling the case. The first count, for $1.5 million is for actual damages; the second count, also for $1.5 million, is for punitive damages.

According to Facenda, Notre Dame officials had put the attorneys for Harvey J. Barnett and Associates, the Chicago firm handling the case at fault for not negotiating a more favorable settlement.

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Hoffman recommends students protest investment policy at game

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Abbie Hoffman, the '60s radical scheduled to speak at Notre Dame today, explained how 200 students at a home football game could "create a national phenomenon" by protesting the University's policy of investing in companies operating in South Africa.

The 200 students, explained Hof­fman in an interview yesterday, could "sit in the stands with placards that spell out "Tutu" and chant 'Tutu, Tutu, Tutu."'

"Now most Notre Dame game television is televised," he continued. "The sports commentators will start saying, 'What is Tutu? It is a dance.'"

"Then they'll say, 'No, it's a South African bishop. Campuses must be changing,'" he said.

"Now you've created a national phenomenon and penetrated one of the most sacred institutions in the country sports," he said.

"That's dissipative... it's like the emperor has no clothes. It's rush and out of place, but how do you change things?" Hoffman said.

"I'm coming to Notre Dame to say the emperor has no clothes. I may even attack (University President Father Theodore) Hesburgh," Hoffman said, who is scheduled to speak at the Center for Social Concerns at 12:50 p.m. and Washington Hall at 8 p.m.

Hoffman, one of the main student activists in the '60s, said students today only seem apathetic when they "are held up against students of the '60s."

Looking at the 20th century as a whole, he said, "Students have commonly been apathetic and more conservative on issues than the general population."

Although campuses are not as alive with protests today as they were 20 years ago, Hoffman said stu­dent activism is making a comeback.

"There's a second wave of student activism going around... focusing on South Africa's system of apartheid," Hoffman said.

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In Brief

The Council of Area Representatives of Retires International, a Notre Dame-based service organization for the retirement movement, met at the University Oct. 27-30 to restructure the organization and to elect four members to its new board of trustees. The council is made up of 20 members representing 14 regions in the United States and Canada. 

Notre Dame has received a gift from Aloysius H. and Florence M. Spengler of San Francisco to endow a professorship in the College of Business Administration. The gift makes possible the establishment of the Aloysius and Eleanor Spengler Chair in Marketing Strategy. The Notre Dame Chair in Marketing Strategy becomes the number of endowed chairs established at Notre Dame to 62.

Hard times on the farm have put more women in the driver's seat on tractors and farm equipment companies are changing equipment inside, package, contained about 10.5 ounces of plastic: explosives rigged to go off if the calculator were used, police about the package, didn't open it and called police. "It was nice present for me," the ambassador told The Associated Press.

A bomb as a calculator sent from Paris to Iran's ambassador to the Vatican was defused Tuesday by police bomb experts, who said it was powerful enough to have destroyed the embassy offices. The calculator is inside a package, contained about 10.5 ounces of plastic: explosives rigged to go off if the calculator were used, police said. Ambassador Segre Haidi Khorevooshvili said he was suspicious about the package didn't open it and called police. "It was a nice present for me," the ambassador told The Associated Press.

Of Interest

The interviewing process will be the topic of a lecture by Lois Kress, national recruiter for Coopers and Lybrand, Monogram Room from 9 to 11. Cost is 62.

A senior "Humanae Vitae" will be the topic of a lecture at 8 tonight by Janet Smith, chairwoman of the Women's Center, at the Knights of Columbus building. The lecture is a part of an House the Knights are having for their full membership drive.

Tickets for the International Banquet and Dance, Friday Nov. 8, sponsored by the International Students Organization will be on sale in North and South Dining Halls today through Friday. Tickets for the banquet and dance both are 55.

Tim Malone is 19 going on 5 and has yet to truly experience life. He's been deprived of good grades, good times and friends. Help Tim out by stopping in 108 Keenan and wishing him a Happy Birthday!

Weather

Recrun season. Today's weather will be a repeat of yesterday's, in black and white no less. Partly sunny and warmer today. High in the upper 50s. Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the upper 40s. High tomorrow near 50.

The Observer

Have the 'Thought Police' invaded ND classrooms?

"Big Brother is watching you." — George Orwell, "1984"

"But he's a year late." — Unidentified South Quader.

It was a short article on the bottom left hand of page 3 of The Miami Hurricane I glanced at the headline and turned the page. Then I read the article. "Students monitor liberals," the headline said. "Say what?" I replied.

A watchdog group called the Accuracy in Academia is recruiting conservative students to monitor their professors with "liberal" slant and "misinformation." Using tape recorders and notes, the students plan to keep track of statements professors make during class with which they disagree. The statements will be sent to a central source where they will be judged and if the group's leaders disagree with the statements, the professor will be asked to correct them in front of the class. If the professor refuses, the statements will be given "wide publicity" in the group's national newsletter.

The group apparently has been successful around the country, the article said. A lot of students have volunteered for the organization and many also are members of such groups as the College Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom.

"Excuse me, but isn't this the kind of madness that led to the States McCarthy, and Orwell's vision of '1984'?"

We cannot afford this off, especially here at Notre Dame, where the student body is too homogeneous that it is almost like an army of denim-jacketed, sunglassed white business majors who would jump head-first at the opportunity to turn in a professor if they meant they could get out of class while being arrested and thrown for teaching something 'radical.'

Only kidding, only kidding. But seriously, folks, these people aren't a bunch of nuts. They are an organized coalition to stamp out opinion in the classroom. It follows from their philosophy that they want to replace the current system of intellectual learning with an educational system where the minds of students are stamped down in their notebooks as question and answer sessions.

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This is a scary stuff. The group brings up the debate of whether campus conservatism has gone too far. Where will it end? It is outrageous to have spies in the classroom waiting with poisonous pens to turn their professors over to the authorities for breaking orthodoxy.

Academic Freedom is being threatened by this group. Perhaps they assume there exists a conspiratorial network of Marxist professors who are subliminally brainwashing students as they sleep through modern algebra.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are intellectually mature enough to determine if a professor is expressing opinion or presenting fact.

If a professor believes President Reagan for his domestic policy in the context of a lecture, students are not going to write this down in their notebooks as infallible fact. Rather, students should have the maturity to agree or disagree with the professor, either privately or publicly. If you agree, applaud. If you disagree, stand up and argue. Don't write it down and report it. There's a saying we have here in America, "Don't be a creep."

Freedom of thought, it's the American way and all that.

Notre Dame, as a microcosm for the "real world," ideally should be a place where people can hold and express opinion freely — and for the most part it is. But like that cold, bitter outside world, there are those who would like to supress free thought. They're wrong. That's my opinion.

The Notre Dame NAACP nominating committee will hold elections for 1985-1986 officers at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the library. All members and those interested in becoming members are strongly urged to attend. There will be a brief meeting following the elections.

The Notre Dame Toastmaster's Club will meet tonight in the little Theater of the Student Center. The meeting is open to all members and guests.

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Mid-Atlantic deluged by storms; W. Virginia flood kills 23 persons

Associated Press

Rivers roared out of their banks yesterday in West Virginia’s worst flooding disaster ever and 23 people were killed as a storm deluged the mid-Atlantic states, forcing thousands to evacuate their homes and leaving others missing.

Some residents scrambled to safety on rooftops and in trees as floodwaters also inundated houses in North Carolina and Pennsylvania before the storm system, which had stalled over the Carolinas, crept slowly to sea.

Hundreds of roads were submerged, some covered up to 12 feet of water and others by mudslides, homes were washed away and looting was reported in isolated pockets beyond the reach of help.

Damage in West Virginia was described as “the millions and millions.”

Six train cars of poisonous chlorine gas were washed into the James River from a plant near Lynchburg, Va., but city Fire Chief William Anderson said he was more concerned about several tanks of propane gas seen floating in the river.

"With the rate of the river, they would be like torpedos” if they hit bridge pilings, he said.

West Virginia’s Arch Moore, who mobilized the National Guard and appealed to President Reagan to designate 22 counties as a federal disaster area, said the flooding "covered more territory and affected more people” than any in the state’s history.

West Virginia Gov. Charles Robb declared a state of emergency in western and central parts of his state.

People in the hundreds had to be evacuated by helicopter and with heavy-duty vehicles," said Michael Cline, deputy operations director at the Virginia Department of Emergency Services.

The torrents had persisted for four days. Eight inches of rain fell on Canaan Valley, W. Va., in a 24-hour period ending yesterday morning, while Cape Hatteras, N.C., received more than six inches and Erie, Pa., had 59 inches in the same period.

Eleven people were killed by the storm in Virginia, most of them around Roanoke. One victim was a motorist whose car struck a floodwater tree, another a fisherman.

In western Maryland, the body of a fireman on a Chessie System train was recovered yesterday from one of two locomotives that plunged 300 feet down an embankment on Monday night, said state police.

"Apparently as a result of heavy rains there was a mudslide that undercut a section of our track,” near Strecker, said fireman T.L. Dillingham. There were no other injuries.

An uncertain number of people were swept away, including at least four in West Virginia and one in Pennsylvania.

“I’ve never in my life been as scared,” said Veronica Robey, who was trapped with her 18-year-old daughter Anisa in their car as a bridge began washing out beneath them in Roanoke County, Va. Firefighters stretched a ladder over their car to pull them to safety. The car then washed away.

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Special to The Observer

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**Humphrey finally tastes salt water; onlookers cheer return to Pacific**

SAN FRANCISCO - Humphrey the wayward whale, revered by the face-like sounds of feeding humpbacks, splashed through the Golden Gate into the Pacific Ocean, after a 24-day fresh-water cruise that made it a national celebrity.

Racing at three knots against a rising tide, the 40-foot, 45-ton leviathan cleared the fog-shrouded Golden Gate Bridge at 4:36 p.m. PST as humpback whalers, boats, and civilian boats cheered and waved goodbye.

Humphrey, nearing the end of a journey that took him 70 miles inland, swam almost nine miles Monday before reaching the sea.

After leaping spectacularly, almost vertically, early in the day and swimming playfully in circles, the elephant-sized humpback spent two miles, then paused several hours to frolic beneath the San Rafael Richmond Bridge before entering the Golden Gate.

He started moving again with the flood tide in mid-afternoon, nosing in and out of San Francisco Bay and spouting water as 10 Navy boats chased him and clanged pipes to scare him.

Bushloads of tourism and local whale-watchers gathered along the shore near the bay, knobby, fog-shrouded Golden Gate Bridge hoping to catch a glimpse of Humphrey's exit.

Humphrey put on a show for the audience, leaping almost vertically of the water and swimming "playfully" in circles, said Hal Abalaster, spokesman for the Whale Rescue Coordinating Center.

The whale took its first salt water in three weeks on Sunday after a 4.5-mile swim down the delta to Point Richmond. Ten Navy boats baby-sat Humphrey through the night after it reversed course and swam two miles back inland.

The whale also shook off the humpback's two transmitters that had been shot into its skin with a crossbow to help marine biologists locate him.

Crewmen aboard the 40-foot cruiser Bootlegger needed a respectful distance to find Humphrey on Monday morning as they hesitated a few miles toward the ocean with the high-pitched, "social sounds" broadcast over a submerged loudspeaker.

"They're the kind of sounds that a humpback would normally hear if he was a pod of whales," said Abalaster. "They're social sounds and feeding sounds, our our mating sounds, and they sound like a flute being played underwater.""The friendly serenade accomplished something that had eluded scientists for 24 days, when the whale was first spotted in San Francisco Bay. The whale then entered the San Joaquin River-Sacramento River delta and explored both rivers, at one point entering a narrow channel and refuelling to swim back down past its bridges for several days.

In the early stages of the rescue effort last month, scientists successfully tried to scare Humphrey toward the sea by playing the sound of killer whales, the humpback's enemy. "It just takes a little bit of time to get this thing together," said Charles Fullerton, regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Services, the agency that had supervised the rescue effort.

Humphrey seemed to enjoy the sounds of fellow humpbacks so much that it swam within two feet of the boat broadcasting the recording and never swam far away.

"There were times when they looked like they were just playing along, side by side," said Nelson Mortin, who was on one of the five boats that formed a wedge behind the whale.
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Purdue task force to study students' growing use of alcohol

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - West Lafayette police say drinking among Purdue University students is getting out of hand, and the university has established a task force to assess the problem.

Some students, however, claim the drinking habits of Purdue students are mild, compared with those of students at other large universities.

Barbara Cook, Purdue's dean of students, said she has considered student drinking a growing problem for the past three years. But events during school year 1984-85, including two alcohol-related fatal traffic accidents, prompted her to set up the task force in August.

"The task force is viewing creating some urgency - both the deaths and the widespread use of alcohol at Grand Prix [an annual go-cart race at Purdue]," Cook said recently.

Sakharov reassures relatives

Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. - Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, speaking with relatives here for the first time in six years, said Monday he is recovering after losing 44 pounds during a hunger strike that ended after the government said his wife would be allowed to leave the country for medical treatment.

Sakharov, 64, and his wife, Yelena Bonner, 62, were contacted by his stepchildren and mother-in-law by telephone in Gorky, where he was exiled in 1980.

Sakharov's voice on the phone was a surprise to the family, which had scheduled the call last week following reports that Bonner had been given permission to leave the country. She has been abroad three times for eye treatment.

Bonner plans to go to Siena, Italy, at the end of the month to consult with an ophthalmologist about her eye problems, then to Boston for coronary bypass surgery, her children said.

Bonner's children said their mother and stepfather apparently were reunited Oct. 23, just before Bonner was granted an exit visa. They said Sakharov apparently had been in a hospital during his hunger strike.

"They want us to know he is alive. That's quite clear," Tatiana Yankelevich, Bonner's daughter, said when asked why Sakharov had been permitted to talk on Monday.

Correction

Because of an editing error, Professor Peter Walser's title was incorrect yesterday in The Observer. His correct title is director of the African studies program at Notre Dame.

As of interest concerning Second City's appearance at Washington Hall also was incorrect because of an information error. Second City will appear Thursday Nov. 7 at 7 and 9 p.m.

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features writer

Have you heard? Have you heard? Security is coming! Security is coming! And Security may just arrest you! If you did not get the chance to put something on the table last week, you can "Lock Up A Friend" tonight and Thursday night thanks to the Notre Dame United Way campaign.

Storming the campus, United Way representatives have set up shop and seized the heads of several students last week. These events will continue until this Saturday. "Lock Up" went off pretty well last week, noted organizer John Kunz, "even without all the terrorist this week will be even stronger."

One person can pay $5 to arrest anyone on campus Security will arrest your friend or enemy and hand them in the "drunk cell" at the bottom of the football stadium. The "prisoner" can make as many phone calls as he wants to raise bail of another $5. "You can raise a $5 bail, or the security guard will let you sit in jail for one hour. There is no in-between," stressed Kunz. Security will start arresting at 7 p.m., so applications must be turned in by 6 p.m. the night of the requested arrest. These applications can be picked up in Lafortune at the Security office, or from your dorm representative.

"Director of Security Rex Rakow and all the security people love the Lock Up," commented Kunz. "They aren't being paid either, they are volunteering their time."

"Hopefully, a lot more people will participate this round," Kunz said. The Lock Up raised $500 last week, and Kunz hopes to raise between $500 and $800 plus this week. Gebelin raised an additional $400 in the Forest Story Marathon. The sports des­cended over Notre Dame this holiday as such campus notables as Executive Vice President Father William Brechard, Vice President of University Relations William Sexton, and Dean of Freshman Year of Studies Earl Holman read in the marathon. ESN and the Field Hockey Team joined in the spirit.

"One guy even brought 'Green Eggs and Ham.' That got a lot of attention," Hellert added.

"It was a very good kick off event," stated organizer Laurie Hellert. "People were very happy to do it." Folks read through books to the works of such authors as Charles Dickens and Edgar Allan Poe. "People were very enthusiastic," Hellert said. "I heard 'The Tell-tale Heart' told every night possible."

"One guy even brought 'Green Eggs and Ham.' That got a lot of attention," she added. "I was really good to see how people will give," commented Hellert. There were 125 pledgers for this fundraising event.

The United Way schedule of events also included door-to-door donations, Senior–Alumni Club for United Way, gift of used books, and the Halloween Dance Party. Showings of the movies "Hot Dog" and "From Russia With Love" added to the United Way proceeds this week. The United Way campaign will ramp up Friday with the finale, "Dance Your Class Off!"

Senior? Get out your semi-formal attire and attend the Senior Class Cocktail Party, where free drinks will be served from 9 to 11 p.m. There will be music for this event which will last until 1 a.m. in the A.C.C. monogram room. Faculty are cordially invited and all the proceeds go to the United Way cause.

The $20 team entry fee goes straight to the United Way. The best one and south quad teams will tug for the Notre Dame title on Friday afternoon. Organizer Kelly Daly notes that the daily competitions will be fought and can be seen at 5 p.m. in front of the dining halls.

God's little author

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Like Tye Walden, the unfortun­table farmer in "God's Little Acre," Enkine Caldwell has spent most of his life digging in the mud, that is. "I've written 50 books and had 150 short stories published," the 83-year-old author observed during a recent visit to his home state. "Right now I'm working on my autobiography."

Caldwell, who now lives in Scottdale, Ala., made several appearances in Atlanta as the guest of the Dekalb County Library Association. At one time, however, Atlanta librarians got together to castigate this controversial native son.

"I don't like the company of writers," he told an Atlanta audience last month.

It was part of the protest that erupted after the 1932 publication of "Tobacco Road," Caldwell's first novel. The stark, salty portrait of life among impoverished Georgians shaped runpers was told in earthy, sexually explicit language considered outré at the time.

"For a while my mother used to beg me not to come home because she feared for my life," Caldwell recalled, chuckling. The son of a Presbyterian minister, Caldwell grew up near Augusta in the early decades of the century.

"In those days hunger, disease and lack of education were central factors of life in rural Georgia," he said. "I got a good look at these conditions, first hand, after I took a job as a driver for a country doctor who made visits out in the countryside. I saw people go to bed and fill their stomachs and I entered tiny shacks with dirt floors that had as many as 15 people living inside."

It was Caldwell's fictionalized account of these conditions, mostly among the South's "white trash," that created the furor. But he had not been prepared for the outcry.

"I thought I had depicted life as I had seen it, observed and felt it. I finally decided I was being taken too far for something some people simply didn't want to know about," the author recalled.

An embellished, comedic version of "Tobacco Road" first appeared on Broadway in the early 1930s. "God's Little Acre" was made into a movie two decades later. The two novels were printed in 40 languages and sold millions of copies around the world.

None of Caldwell's later works received the public attention of his first two books and some critics called him a literary curiosity, "a flash in the pan." However, over the years Caldwell clearly stated his negative feelings for critics, and other writers of his time.

"I don't like the company of writers," he told an Atlanta audience last month. "They are the procurers of the business of literature, as far as I am concerned."

Tools of gratification

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Francis Vincent Zappa, rock music's Jonathan Swift, found inspiration in the halls of Congress. In fact, he has incited America's lawmakers into his new album.

"An average musician doesn't really think about Washington, D.C. You don't keep your mind on politics," says Zappa. "But you can sure get mad if you get a whiff of it."

This is the same outspoken Frank Zappa, looking more like a stockbroker than a 44-year-old rock musician, who came to the nation's capital in September to do battle against the forces who want to put warning labels on record albums.

He argued at least one senator, and left town disturbed by the machinery of government, vowing to fight on. Zappa's plan is to launch the youthful forces of rock 'n' roll as a ship of attack.

"There's a lot of people out there who are 18 years old and I think the people in Washington, who are wasting everybody's time and money, should be alerted to the fact that they can vote like a beast. And I'm going to encourage them to do so," Zappa said.

Phase one of Zappa's plan is his newly released album, "Frank Zappa Meets the Mothers of Prevention." It contains a 12-minute cut called "Porn Wars," which was inspired by the Senate hearing on record labeling demands by the Parents' Music Resource Center.

The song, a typical Zappa creation, is a computer-generated musical collage. It blends electronic and rock music with remarks by senators and witnesses at the Senate Commerce Committee's hearing. The statements often are speeded up or slowed down to change the pitch.

Republican Senator Paula Hawkins from Florida, for example, can be heard repeating the phrase, "... fire 'em and cut taxes on more responsible tools of gratification in some twisted minds."

Phase two of Zappa's attack is still uncertain, but he hopes to fashion a music video of the committee proceedings.

Zappa is no stranger to outrage. In fact, he drives on it. All of his albums since "Frank Zappa" was released 20 years ago by The Mothers of Invention, have lampooned and slingcd satirical darts at many targets.

Along the way he fought the record in­dustry for censorship and accounting practices, using three record companies. He now owns his own label, Barking Pumpkin, which frees him to pursue interests beyond the rock world.

In 1983, for example, he released a digitally recorded album of his orchestral music performed by the London Symphony Orchestra. Last year, Pierre Boulez conducted three Zappa compositions during a performance in Paris and he recorded these performances of Zappa chamber music. Earlier this month, the Aspen Quintet performed a specially commissioned work by Zappa at the Library of Congress.
Everyone has a right to release built up pressures

Prior to the Notre Dame-Navy game, which saw the Irish continue their odd habit of winning football games, I was privileged to witness some rather unusual people tailgating. No, I did not witness some of the usual alcohol-laden scenes or enjoy the sensibilities of our guests, and no kegs were seen by this author anywhere, despite his efforts to find one. The folk I saw were not following any of the usual pre-game rituals of eating, throwing footballs, and getting drunk. Instead, they were following some ritual of their own, which I was at something of a loss to explain.

Dan Casey

smoke signals

The tailgaters were middle-aged Indiana folk. That was not in itself unusual. Instead of consuming alcohol, they were burning incense, but it was their respectability, these 'gators were different. They were dressed in Halloween costumes, and academic prestige simultaniously, should the choice becomes preferable for our athletes to graduate with a legitimate education than for them to win a few more games, gain a few fleeting moments of glory, yet be denied the opportunities that society offers them. Faust may not have been the great coach but the flowers won't bloom cause ethanol is impossible to see

Paul Newett

wished you were here

In any event, Notre Dame fans will most probably remember Faust as an unsuccessful mentor, one who failed to live up to the hallowed tradition, one whose players always had a lot of time to kill on New Year's Day. The image of Faust that will remain with most of us after this season is of his team's win-loss record.

As aKrakus in our fanaticism and lust for victory, we all tend to forget that the Notre Dame tradition that Faust has apparently offended so greatly consists of much more than an outstanding football team. Notre Dame has long had a very strong academic reputation as well as an athletic power. It has always insisted that its athletes make education their main concern for the academic well-being of its football players. Indeed, if it were not for its conviction that he would be able to achieve a legitimate education, then it could not be considered an efficient athletic program. Notre Dame universities, such as the Ivy League institutions, have rendered them full converts. The Faust years have been a very strong academic institution as well as an athletic power. Faust may not have been the great coach he had been told to be, but we ought not to judge him only in terms of his record. Faust can take pride in being one of the long line of Notre Dame men who wanted to win. The modern college athlete typically finishes his four years during which he supposedly went to school.

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"Egotism is the anesthetic which deadens the pain of stupidity."

Frank Leahy

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Kevin Hurley trust fund will help relieve burden

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the establishment of the Kevin Hurley Trust Fund. Contributions can be made payable to the Kevin Hurley Trust Fund and forwarded to:

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One Federal Street (3rd Floor)
Boston, Massachusetts 02110

Kevin is still alive though homeless. In fact, he is able to continue to express his gratitude to everyone involved in the various prayers and support for Kevin and the family. It is fairly evident that Kevin will require long-term care and contributions to the trust fund will help relieve some of the financial burden presently upon the family.

Father Daniel T. Tyson
Vice president for student affairs
University of Notre Dame

The Observer

We cannot lose at ND because of spirituality

Dear Editor:

My initial impressions as a freshman at Notre Dame have been of a warm aura and a good feeling pervading the campus and our community. A certain and instant feeling of camaraderie exists among the students and the faculty. I would equate this sensation with the faculty. I would equate this sensation with the spirituality.

As you know, football Saturday at Notre Dame is a day of community and our spiritual, Vass and boxes begin falling into the parking lots hours before the kickoff. The heart of the Notre Dame community begins to overflow with life. Charcoal burners are lit and the smell of hot dog and hamburger smoke fills the autumn air. Old friends congregate and renew their friendships. You have probably asked yourself, ‘Why do we invest tens of thousands of dollars into a diverse group of people from so many parts of the country together in pursuit of the common goal of “winning over all”?’

Notre Dame has a history of building character. One’s character is a profession of his faith and spirituality. Our belief in ourselves has been built on this faith as well as academic and athletic excellence. The experience of being at Notre Dame is an experience of the truth...

Notre Dame will continue to improve academically and spiritually. It is already very true that the disaster of the earthquake is in many ways beyond words, thousands upon thousands of homes were demolished, and Mexico was left in both physical and mental states. We need to learn the facts of this tragedy.

We still, after four weeks, lack running water in our home. We hope that there are examples of extre... Does he deny not accepting the facts that the other adults are entitled to dissenting opinions. He then said, however, that “there are those who are fighting reasonable argument and debate, constantly fall into non-sequiturs, ad hominem attacks, and the Church and her hierarchy. O’Callaghan then listed other critiques of arguments used by his irrational thinkers. Some of the arguments the irrational thinkers use are claims that refute premise by premise, but rather, it is our.

When I was asked by an editor to write a piece on the controversy surrounding the controversy over the Phallus and the ‘willy-nilly’ sacrifice, I thought it appeared cute, but it hardly appears to be even an acceptable exaggeration.

To the ‘slaves of our sexual urges,’ O’Callaghan took dramatic an art, and his argument was that the comparison does not work. He did not wish to offend anyone here, but please, O’Callaghan, have some decorum. The entire world of the article about the Phallus and the ‘willy-nilly’ sacrifice by the Virgin may appear cute, but it hardly appears to be even an acceptable exaggeration.

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Sports Briefs

The ND varsity lacrosse team will be meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the ACC. For more information, call Coach Rich O'Leary at 239-5108. - The Observer

The ND wrestling team will hold its final inter-squad positional wrestling matches tonight at 7 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym of the ACC. The matches are free and open to the public. - The Observer

The ND Rowing Club will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Heritage Center. The club is looking to make the trip to Chicago to compete. For more information, call Patricia Warth at 285-2900. - The Observer

Stepan Center court time is available upon request. Applications may be taken today to the Student Activities Office on the first floor of LaFortune. - The Observer

NVA interhall basketball rosters must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC today. 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

A pcp rally will be held Friday evening at 7 p.m. at Stepan Center. Irish'Quartet Coach Ron Hudson will be the featured speaker. - The Observer

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U. S. golf team enters Nissan Cup

Associated Press

KAPALUA, Hawaii. - The United States, with an 0-3 record in interna-
tional team competition this year, plays Australia's top team tonight in the first round of the new, four-team Nissan Cup World Golf Championship.

"It just shows what's going on in the rest of the world today," Ray Floyd, who has led the U.S. American team, said Tuesday of the United States' string of losses this season.

The American lost to Great Britain-Europe in the Ryder Cup matches in England, lost to Australia in the final round of the World Cup in Japan, and lost to South Africa in the recent Dunhill Cup in Scotland, and last week lost to Japan in the ABC Cup.

Leading representatives of those winners also are playing for their countries in this new event that in-
volves teams from Japan and Europe as well as the United States and Australia.

Despite the shouting of American fans that Floyd was confident and optimistic:

"All my guys are playing well enough. I'd take the natural (individual title) in Japan last week.

NVA table tennis tournament registration must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC today. The turnam-
ent is open to students, staff, and faculty, and will be single elimina-
tion. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NVA squash tournament registration must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC today. The turnamen-
t is open to students, staff, and faculty, and will be single elimina-
tion. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NWA Water Polo Club members who are to take part in the dedication of the new natatorium are to meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Fitness Center. All members should be there. For more information call Mark Wengenrner at 277-3588. - The Observer

NVA interhall hockey rosters must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC today. There is a team entry fee of $85

For more information call 239-6100 - The Observer

NVA campus all-nighter entry forms are now available at the NVA office in the ACC and at the Angela Athletic Facility. These forms must be turned in by Wednesday, Nov. 13. For more information call 239-6100 - The Observer

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The Observer

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Summer Job Applications Available

The Notre Dame Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Career and Placement Services Office, will again sponsor the Summer Job Placement Program in 1986.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR SUMMER JOBS IN AN Alumni Club city, obtain an application from the Alumni Office, 201 Admin. Bldg.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 30.
CHICAGO - Has success forged a new image for Mike Ditka? It was a question put to the man now in his fourth and most successful year as Chicago Bears coach. Ditka bit his lip, allowed himself a quick smile and replied: "I'm glad it wasn't (the old) Mike out there (Sunday, when the Bears defeated the Green Bay Packers 16-10 in a mistake-filled, bawd-beset contest). That Mike would have been awfully excited for a while."

The questioner persisted. Was there a new or different Ditka out there?

"I don't drive the highways as much," said Ditka, referring to a media blackout on his private life in deference to the influence of alcohol following a victory over San Francisco last month. "That's for a reason."

"Secure because he already has been awarded a second three-year contract, buoyed by success and hailed recently as something of an innovator, Ditka can afford to lam­poon his own image. He can afford to be restrained. He is winning. It was not always so. Ditka was an All-Pro tight end during his first stay with the Bears, but he came back to Chicago four years ago as an un­ten­sioned Dallas assistant coach. His selection by Chicago's owner, the late George Halas, was said to reveal more about Halas' sense of irony than Ditka's acumen.

But the Bears' 1984 march as far as the National Football Conference title game, when they were derailed by San Francisco's 49ers, and their 9-0 performance so far this year - includ­ing the mild revenge that came with beating the 49ers - has silenced most of those critics.

It has also changed Ditka from a coach who two years ago took out his frustrations on a locker in Bal­timore, breaking his hand, to one who has learned to live with everyone's shortcomings, including his own.

"I think he's reached the point where he can have confidence in his players and the abilities of this team," said Bears' defensive lineman Dan Hampton, a tough All-Pro player in his fourth year. "I think he came here and tried to get too in­volved in every facet of the game - maybe part of it was because he was new," Hampton continued. "But everybody realizes he's good and he's got to be on our payroll."

The "Refrigerator" receives offers because of his newfound fame

Associated Press

CHICAGO - William "The Refrigerator" Perry, who is paid to push his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be

New York Mets' Darryl Strawberry, Kel­len Winslow of the San Diego Chargers and the St. Louis Cardinals' Vince Coleman.

Offers were coming in even before Perry became an important factor on offense, scoring a touch­down and clearing the way for two Td's by Walter Payton against Green Bay two weeks ago. He victimized the Packers again Sunday, catching the first touchdown pass of his career as the Bears defeated Green Bay 16-10, raising their record to 9-0.

That earned him a Monday appearance on the CBS morning News, plus a front-page story in USA today.

Among the companies lining up to sign Perry are a toy maker which wants to market a William Perry robot, a manufacturer of hospital scrub suits and a thermal underwear company, Steiner said.

And dentists are offering to replace Perry's missing front tooth for free.

Perry's show his career is being plotted carefully, Steiner said.

"We cannot overemphasize him, and we want to align him with quality companies," he said.

Perry, raised in Aiken, S.C., was a surprise first-round draft choice out of Clemson. Many pro analysts had figured Perry's weight would drop his value, but the Bears gambled that he would stay with his weight and body fat ratio classes of his unique contract.

His 120-pound width, Perry, is keeping him on a lean diet of baked chicken, vegetables and fruit. Perry said he didn't know if a thinner profile would cost him fans, but added, "I'm sure trying to get under 300 pounds."

The massive new Bear has taken Chicago by storm.

He has a fan club whose members receive, among other things, a unique refrigerator magnet, celebrating his jersey number.

The "Refrigerator" Joe, a sports journalist, wrote an editorial declaring, "Mr. Perry has come to symbolize the revival of the Chicago Bears.

And the robust rookie is in search of his first win in the NFL.

The Observer Wednesday, November 6, 1985 - page 12

Ann Arbor, Mich. - At the sports is supposed to be like kissing your sister. But Michigan Football Coach Bo Schembechler isn't com­plaining.

Schembechler initially was despondent about the Wolverines' 3-5 tie at Illinois last weekend. But he brightened up after learning that Iowa was knocked out of the Big Ten, making a Ten title chase a wide open charge over the last three weeks of the season.

"These last three weeks are going to be a real season," Schembechler said Monday at his weekly news luncheon. "With a shot in it, that'll be incentive enough for our guys."

It is still a small mistake for the Wolverines to make it to the Rose Bowl, of course, but stranger things have happened in the Big Ten. All of the contenders - Ohio State, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan - have lost one conference game. Illinois and Michigan, obviously, also have a tie blemishing their records.

"Coming away with a tie is not what we intended," Schembechler said. "I don't like a tie, but it's better than losing.

"We still have to win our last three games and that will be tough. But, we're excited about it. Just the fact that we came out of the Illinois game with a tie gives us a chance for the championship and I hope we can take advantage of that."

The Wolverines who are 6-1-1 for the season and 5-1-1 in the Big Ten, loss Purdue this week, travel to Min­nesota the following Saturday and finish at home against Ohio State.

Schembechler said he hoped playing at home two of the last three weeks would work to Michigan's advantage. The Wolverines suffered their only defeat on the road - at Iowa.

"It's extremely tough to play good teams on the road," Schembechler said. "I think the reason the home advantage has been so great is that all the teams are so great.

Even if they were to win last three games, the Wolverines would still need some help from Iowa. The last three games - against Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota - there would be no way Michigan could catch the Hawkeyes.

"The race is still wide open," Schembechler insisted. "The tie really didn't make that much dif­ference.

"Ohio State has the best situation. They'll come in here with just the one defeat. But we play them, so that'll be interesting.

"The tie didn't kill us at all. It didn't help us. It was better than seeing the ball going over. Now that would have been terrible."

Illinois attempted a last-second field goal that would have defeated Michigan, but Wolverines linesbacker Dieter Heren got a hand on the ball and it hit the crossbar, bouncing back onto the field as time ran out.

Ohio State still must play Iowa, Illinois and Northwestern. Ohio State plays Northwestern and Wisconsin before the big finish in Ann Arbor on Nov. 23.

The Wolverines came out of the game with several bumps and bruises. The most serious was a foot injury that will keep center Dave Herrick out of the Purdue game.

Tailback Jamie Morris has a sore shoulder, flanker John Kolesar has a sprained ankle, free safety Tony Gant has a sore leg and linebacker Mike Mallory has a broken finger, sprained ankle and a hip pointer.

"We're a little banged up, but it's about what you'd expect in the ninth week," Schembechler said.

The "Refrigerator" receives offers because of his newfound fame

Associated Press

CHICAGO - William "The Refrigerator" Perry, who is paid to push his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing hamburgers, French fries and other fast-food temptations, as well as real refrigerators.

The Chicago Bears' 308-pound rookie running back, whose weight makes him worth plenty to adver­tisers, stands to profit more from his endorsements this season than from his four-year, $1.55 million contract with the National Football League club.

"I don't know of a hotter property in the country right now," his agent, Jim Sester of St. Louis-based Ray & associates, said Monday.

McDonald's, Coca Cola, and, of course, refrigerator-makers General Electric and Whirlpool are hungry for endorsements from the 22-year-old Perry, who says a decision is ex­pected in about two weeks.

"They (offers) are coming in at the rate of 15 an hour," said Steiner, whose firm represents more than 100 athletes, including the New

Michigan running back Jamie Morris (23) is shown here trying to dodge Indiana's Low Cristofoli. After tying Illinois 3-3 Saturday, the Wolverines took another Sunday, catching with three straight wins in order to capture the Big 10 championship. The story at right presents more on the plight of Michigan.

Schembechler has no complaints; Michigan looks toward Purdue
Spinks wants to defend his heavyweight title

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Spinks, the newly-crowned International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion, relinquished his light heavyweight title belts yesterday and his promoter said a first defense would be announced within two weeks.

Ex-champ Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney were among the possible opponents.

Representatives of the World Boxing Council, World Boxing Association and IBF reclaimed the light heavyweight hardware, figuratively if not literally. Promoter Butch Lewis said Spinks will keep the actual belts that identified him as the undisputed light heavyweight king.

The decision to continue in the much more lucrative heavyweight division surprised no one.

"Michael’s immediate plans are to defend the heavyweight title in February," Lewis said. "Negotiations have started with Holmes, Cooney and all the other guys in the top ten. I call every five minutes."

Spinks won the IBF title last Sept. 21 in Las Vegas, Nev., outpointing Holmes over 15 rounds. After the fight, his first loss in 49 bouts, Holmes announced his retirement.

But the ex-champ is apparently considering a rematch with Spinks, although the negotiations have not gone smoothly according to Lewis.

"Larry still has the syndrome of being champion for seven years," Lewis said. "It’s only been six weeks since he lost it. I appreciate that. He’s negotiating from emotion. Larry is still of the opinion that he’s the champion. It’s as if he’s the champion and Michael is the challenger. It will make our negotiations go smoother when it hits him (that Spinks holds the title)."

As for Cooney, Lewis said talks are stalled.

"With Cooney, it’s his management. There are two ways to negotiate. Either you negotiate for a payday or you negotiate because you feel your fighter can win the title. Cooney’s manager is wavering outside of both of those. There’s a long way to go when you’re talking about a Cooney fight."

From Spinks’ standpoint, however, Lewis said decisions will be fine.

"I don’t have a preference," he said. "It doesn’t matter to me. I never get involved in picking opponents. I feel I have the talent, ability and knowhow to defeat anybody I go up against."

Florida gets No. 1 ranking in Associated Press poll

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Unbeaten but once-tied Florida, barred from winning the title in its own conference, is the new front-runner in the race for the national championship.

The Gators achieved the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll in results announced yesterday, the first time they have held that position.

Should Florida survive some tough games ahead and still be No. 1 in the final poll, it will win the national title. However, no matter what it does in those remaining games, the Gators cannot win the Southeastern Conference title or appear in a bowl game because it is serving an NCAA probation out for past recruiting violations.

Florida, which has won six in a row since Rutgers rallied from a 21-point second-half deficit to tie the Gators 28-28 on Sept. 14, is the fourth team to occupy the top spot this season.

It received 42 of 91 first-place votes and 1,159 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Coach Galen Hall’s squad ran its record to 7-0-1 with a 14-10 victory over Auburn last weekend, and moved up from second with the help of Ohio State’s 22-13 triumph over Iowa.

The Hawkeyes have been No. 1 for five consecutive weeks and were a unanimous choice the last two.

“We’re excited but also realistic we have some tough games left,” Hall said. “Our goal has been to win every week to give ourselves a chance to be there at the end.”

Penn State, Hall’s alma mater and at 9-0 one of three unbeaten-united major-college teams, climbed from third place to second with 15 first-place votes and 1,113 points.

“I haven’t given it any thought and I’m not going to give it any thought,” Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said of the rankings. “I don’t think weekly polls are worth a nickel, and I’ve said that consistently.”

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The NCAA rates Florida’s schedule as the toughest in the country, and remaining No. 1 won’t be easy with Georgia, Kentucky and Florida State ahead.

“We’re very happy the voters looked at who we’ve played and what we’ve accomplished and put us where we are,” Hall said. “We’ve got a long way to go, and a tough game against Georgia Saturday.”

The Gators, who won their first-ever SEC title last November only to be stripped of the crown because of NCAA sanctions, are bidding to become the third team to win the national title while on probation.

The others were Auburn in 1957 and Oklahoma in 1974. Hall was an assistant at Oklahoma when the Sooners did it. He replaced Charley Pell three games into the 1954 season and is 15-0-1 while extending the nation’s longest unbeaten streak to 18 games (10-0-2).
Bulgarian women take early lead in gymnastic compulsory round

Associated Press

MONTREAL - Borjana Stoianova performed steadily in compulsory exercises yesterday to put herself and her Bulgarian team atop the early standings at the World Gymnastics Championships in the Olympic Velodrome.

However, the Soviet, Romanian and East German teams had yet to perform the required exercises Tuesday night on the uneven parallel bars, the floor, the balance beam and the vault.

Stoianova scored a 38.650 of a possible 40.0, with unpeculiar marks ranging from 9.625 on the floor and the beam to 9.725 on the vault; to take a lead of 0.950 points over China's Huang Qun.

Diana Dadeva of Bulgaria was third in the individual standings with 38.475 points, and the Bulgarian team had 191.825 points, with China scoring 190.725 points for an early second-place finish.

The United States, despite having three women fall off the parallel bars, was third with 189.425 points, and 15-year-old Sabrina Mar of Torrey Park, Calif., was fourth all-around, tied with China's Yang Yanli at 38.575.

“We had a weak start,” said U.S. coach Don Peters, noting that Jennifer Key, Marie Roethlisberger and Olympian Pam Bielack all fell off the bars. “We just had opening kickoff jitters. We fumbled the kickoff today, but we were tough in the fourth quarter.”

West Germany was fourth in the early standings with 185.000 points, followed by Australia, 180.275; Great Britain, 179.275; France, 178.525; Brazil, 175.450; Belgium, 170.900; and Austria, 167.950.

United States' gymnast Daniel Hayden grimaces in pain after dislocating his ankle while performing on the horizontal bar Monday at the World Gymnastics Championships. The U.S. men's team was eighth after the compulsories. The story below details action from yesterday's women's compulsory series, in which Bulgaria took the lead.

Olympic all-around champion Mary Lou Retton has not competed since last March, although she says she is not retired.

The Soviet Union takes a comfortable lead into Wednesday night's men's team optionals, with the United States, 1984 Olympic team champion, in eighth place.

Wagner said Berra still was under contract to the New York Yankees but his contract expires shortly.

Lanier, a successful minor league manager in the Cardinals' system, said his experience in the National League and Herzog's recommendations were major factors in his selection to replace Bob Lillis, who was fired Oct. 7.

"I think I got a great recommendation," Lanier said. "Any time you get a recommendation from Whitey Herzog, you've really got something on your side."
The Daily Crossword

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Tuesday's Solution

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The Second City Comedy Troupe
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Tickets available at the Record Store for $4.00.
Cross country team needs Collins in upcoming meets to gain success

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Although every runner on the Notre Dame men's cross country team must run well in the NCAA District IV meet on Oct. 10 in order for the team to advance to the Nationals, Mike Collins, recovering from a pre-season injury, is the key to their success.

The Irish, without Collins and top runner Dan Garrett for most of the season, have been trying to fill that crucial fifth scoring position.

"Collins should be a second man in between Jim Tyler and Ron Markiewicz. Those two along with Jeff Migl and Tony Warth have consistently well all season, but the fifth man has been up and down, Collins is a key runner," said coach Joe Pane.

Collins, a junior from Reh, N.Y., finished 21st at last year's District IV race, and is the eighth highest returning runner. However, coming off an injury at the Midwest Conference Championships, he was an uncharacteristic sixth man on the team.

Collins has battled back from an achilles tendon injury incurred before last year's meet to fill a vacant tissue built up after the tendons tore, and doctors he visited were not optimistic.

"They told me that I could never run again. I could not accept that," said Collins. "I was for an operation in September, but the trainers came with a special strengthening technique that has really helped me.

"My summer training was sub-par. Right now, I am improving my conditioning in practice. I brought my weight down from a heavy 153 to 145. The last endurance comes from runs such as the 24-30 five-iler that I did a few days ago.

"I can't wait for Districts. I need to stay in top form. There is a certain people such as a Tyrer to show up and I know it will make my performance jump. I am putting the pressure on myself. The coach and I know I must run second or third man for the team to advance.

"We are in the toughest Division in the country, with four teams advancing to nationals, but McCandless with Collins in last year's meet in 1984.

Calling the shots

The Irish won't be able to count on their running from last year like they did in 1984. He had a legitimate title, but I think we can upset Purdue, among several other tough teams."

Collins sees his role in practice as a catalyst.

"The top four have cut their spread to two or three seconds, and their en-

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