U.S. and Soviets sharpen proposals for summit talks

Associated Press

GENEVA — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev joined President Reagan in this chilly seat of neutrality yesterday, and on the eve of their summit the superpower chiefs squared off on "Star Wars," the anti-missile program that lies at the heart of lagging efforts to forge a new arms agreement.

American and Soviet officials were working today on their first session since the 74-year-old Reagan and Gorbachev met 20 years ago Reagan's junior and still relatively untested in international affairs.

Both leaders pledged fidelity to efforts to end the arms race but discussed sharply divergent views on how to achieve the goal. Gorbachev said he came to discuss "primarily the question of what can be done to stop the superpower arms race which has unfolded in the world (and) to prevent it from spiraling out of control.

It was an unmistakable reference to Reagan's proposal to develop a defensive space shield that could bring down nuclear missiles before they reach their targets.

Reagan, questioned about the Soviet leader's statement, told reporters, "We both must have the same intentions if he feels as strongly that way as I do, then we'll end the arms race.

But I always determined to search for a space-based defense, best known as 'Star Wars.' Despite his dislike for the term, saying, "Just wait'll he hear my proposal."

Reagan's national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, also defended the "Star Wars" research program, telling reporters "the Soviet Union has driven us to this" by building up its own offensive nuclear arsenal and conducting a defensive research program of its own.

Reagan, after all, he said, "could not reasonably expect any country to stand by and watch while Moscow pursues a program of its own.

In a new development yesterday, a Soviet official traced a possible Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal to break the impasse on space weapons by establishing a joint scientific panel for superpower international intellectuals to side "Star Wars" togethe.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know whether Gorbachev might actually raise such a proposal to Reagan. But the source said that in the Soviet-pre-summit preparation on "Star Wars," "the role of scientists was very important."

Official Soviet arguments, however, were not presented officially to the scientific community yesterday at the international press center in Geneva, where thousands of journalists have gathered to cover the first superpower summit in six years.

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Four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship were convicted with a fifth man yesterday for charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives. The court ordered prison terms ranging from four to nineteen years for the five men convicted yesterday. They face trial at a later date on charges of kidnaping and of murdering Leon Klinghoffer aboard the Italian cruise liner during the three-day ordeal in October. They did not talk about the murder of Klinghoffer, the American passenger who was shot at point-blank range in the middle of the ship. However, in written statements presented to the court, one of the defendants described his Kalashnikov automatic rifle and said it was the one "I used for the murder, for which I am accused."  

The World's Tallest Building may be located in Manhattan by 1984, according to a developer who announced plans yesterday to construct the 150-story tower, as part of a proposed complex of residential, office, studio, apartments, stores and parks. The triangular skyscraper would rise 1,670 feet, about 210 feet higher than the current record-holder, the John Hancock Center in Chicago.

The Father Leo Ward Memorial Program will take place this afternoon at 5:30, in the Memorial library auditorium. Professors Stephen Farber of the English department and Marjorie Komesar of the art department will present "Collaborations: Some Recent Poets and Painters." Father Leo Ward was a noted Holy Cross priest, philosopher and poet. - The Observer

Junior Night Out at Chris' Ice Cream is tonight after 10 p.m. The after-party will be off available tonight in the dining halls. - The Observer

A student-faculty mixer for all arts and letters and science majors will be held in Stanford Hall's social room from 4 to 6 p.m. The mixer is sponsored by Beene Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Keenan, Stanford and Zahn halls. - The Observer

off-campus students can vote on the constitutional amendment from noon to 5 p.m. today at the OBUD desk, located on the first floor of LaFortune. - The Observer

People under three feet tall should beware of the growing puddles, as there is a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. Windy and turning colder with the low around 35. windy and much colder tomorrow. A 40 percent chance of rain or snow showers and highs in the 30s.
WSND airs fund drive for station operations

By JULIE PALARAMO
Staff Reporter

Radio station WSND, FM 88.9, is tuning in on its Fall Fine Arts Fund drive, which will continue to run today through Sunday.

The fund drive's organizers say they hope to raise $40,000 this fall. The drive is held twice annually.

To raise money, DJs will be asking for pledges on the air, and the station will also be running a mail campaign for people on the WSND mailing list.

Notre Dame faculty and staff and other South Bend residents, who comprise a large part of the mailing list, are expected to give strong support to the fund drive, Enderle said. Students also provide money for the drive, he said.

Donors can send money to P.O. Box 532, Notre Dame, Ind. 46550 or call the station at 239-7342 to pledge. One also can put on the WSND mailing list and receive a free program every two months by calling the station.

As an incentive, WSND is offering gifts for large donations. Classical tapes, WSND T-shirts and tote bags will be offered to donors of $20 or more.

The station began broadcasting in 1962 and is the oldest public radio station in the area. WSND broadcasts from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. every day, playing primarily classical music with an occasional jazz program, according to WSND Business Manager Rich Enderle, a Notre Dame senior. From midnight until 2 a.m., however, the station airs a beat program called "Night Flight."

Its "Nocturne" from midnight until 2 a.m., however, the station airs a beat program called "Night Flight."

In addition to the Notre Dame community, WSND has many listeners and supporters in the South Bend area who volunteer their time and money to keep the radio station operating. Enderle said the older local citizens were the station's main audience, but he said he would like to have more students tuning in, especially during "Nocturne Night Flights."

"It's a very small community," said LeVille, director of University Ministry. "It's a very small community."

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"It's a very small community," said LeVille, director of University Ministry. "It's a very small community.

The collection at Sacred Heart Church totaled close to $800, and collections made in the ball chapels summed to just over $1,200.

The money that was collected on the October 13 weekend has been put into a fund for Hurley, and when all donations are included, a check will be drawn and presented to his family.

While the donations on campus have been many and will aid the Hurleys, more should be done, according to Priscilla Wong, assistant director of University Ministry.

"It's a substantial amount of money," Wong said, "but it's also very insignificant compared to the bills that the family has to pay. More can be done, and I think it would be wonderful to do something really involved in the fundraising. Actually, to set a goal of $20,000 or $25,000 is not too high."

In response to a strong desire by students to help their fellow student, the student government has established a committee to plan events that will provide financial and emotional support for Hurley.

"The long-term goal is that maybe Kevin can return to Notre Dame, and that would be wonderful," Wong said. "But at this point, we don't know. This (fundraising) could only help."

Closed Saint Mary's classes not fault of ND students

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Senior Staff Reporter

"Many classes did not close out due to Notre Dame students," Student Body President Ann Marie Kolman said at last night's meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance. Many students have complained that they were blocked out of classes because students from Notre Dame filled their places.

"Students may have been misinformed about the closing of classes," Kolman said. Each department at least a specified number of spaces for Notre Dame students in each class, according to Teresa Mary, assistant to the vice president. This policy prevents Notre Dame students from closing Saint Mary's students out of classes.

In other business, Kolman announced that Resource cards will be provided free of charge by First Source Bank for those students on the campus payroll. Complaints among students who had to purchase these cards spared the board to take action.

Students on the payroll are forced to open an account with the bank. Their pay automatically is deposited in this account. To provide the students easy access to their paycheck, the bank had offered workers a Resource card for $10.

The bank's new policy is to provide workers with a card at no extra charge. Students who already have paid this fine may see Rosemary Remble at First Source for a full refund.

"We have decided to change hall elections," Kolman said. The previous policy of two students running on each ticket was changed with the hope that campus work would be distributed more evenly.

Also discussed was the U.S. Route 31 crossing. A letter sent to the State Highway Commission proposed the following:

• to provide a stop light on the traffic signal
• to delay the signal between the light cycle
• to increase lighting, perhaps extending to the full road
• to provide a traffic signal at Douglas Road

Attention: Notre Dame Employees
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Total Health Care with No Deductibles and Minimal Copayments

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Wholly Owned by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Indiana

*Individual Practice Association (you personally choose a privately practicing physician as your health care manager)
Prisoner of conscience addresses South African apartheid policies

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

"I bring a message from the people of South Africa. We are overdue when we are not even in the support from all over the world for our cause. We are glad that people are beginning to identify with our plight," said Sonny Venkatratham, a native South African who spent last night as part of Saint Mary's Apartheid Awareness Week.

"When we cry, 'Down with America,'" he continued, "our shouts are heard, but when we are speaking about the system of government and to the multi-national corporations which are milking the Third World dry, these are the people whom we ask to get out of South Africa."

The Saint Mary's College Peacekeepers have sponsored the week, aimed at making students more aware of the apartheid problem. They have chosen the slogan, "Amandla!" which means liberation in one of the native languages of the land. It is the current cry of the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa.

Last night's program was titled, "Prisoners of Conscience" and was presented by Amnesty International. Venkatratham was a prisoner of conscience.

Venkatratham said that he would continue from page 1

describe his life and the audience could draw its own conclusions and then decide what to think about the situation in South Africa.

He said that he was raised in a typical South African home where all aspects of his life were determined by his color. He was lucky enough to have had the opportunity to study at a university. At that time, few blacks were admitted to universities where they were physically segregated.

"Throughout their schooling blacks are indoctrinated to the belief that they are inferior and that the whites are superior," Venkatratham said.

He eventually joined the faculty at the university. While there, he organized student protests, such as the boycotting of daily mandatory school assemblies. As a result of these protests, Venkatratham never received a notice that he was being sent to detention.

He received a notice that he was to be put under house arrest for five years. This meant he could never be in the presence of more than two people at the same time. He was not even allowed to keep a telephone, a radio, or a television in his home.

He was taken to a prison where prisoners were physically segregated. In one day, he met several thousand blacks who were present in the prison.

Today, Venkatratham is a law student at Columbia University and lectures on the plight of his people. He currently is working on human rights in his native land.

General Motors is taking steps to ensure that its future vehicles can operate problem-free with gasoline containing alcohol. For now, you should know the contents of the fuel going into your gas tank. That's why we support the requirement that gas pumps show the alcohol content of the fuel. Such labels are being used in some states, but they are needed nationwide.

To get the efficiency, driveability and performance we design into our GM vehicles, be sure you use the right fuel. The proper identification and use of gasoline is good for both GM customers and GM cars and trucks.

This advertisement is part of our continuing effort to give customers useful information about their cars and trucks and the company that builds them.
Smokeout helps students kick the habit

**ANDREW KINNEY**  
*Features Writer*

**H**ave you tried to stop smoking but nothing seems to work? If that is the case, "Smokeout" is for you.

The American Cancer Society is holding its fifth annual "Smokeout" this Thursday, November 21. Representatives were on campus in front of the North Dining Hall yesterday and will be in front of South Dining Hall tomorrow with activities and information about smoking.

The Smokeout is a nationwide effort by the American Cancer Society to have those who smoke stop for the 24 hour period of the Smokeout day. "The annual Smokeout helps smokers realize that they can do it," according to Lyda Bruce of the society's local chapter. "It just takes one day at a time."

The main feature of the booths are the "promise notes," which work as contracts for those planning to take part in the day. The notes are signed by the person who intends to delay his smoking as well as the person who may have signed him up.

"The promise notes," Bruce added, "require that you have to have some things planned and some things in hand." Those wishing that a friend stop, Bruce continues, must understand that smoking is one of the hardest habits to break. Smoking is emotionally, socially, as well as physically addicting. The best thing to do is to "have some understanding and some sympathy."

"Greeting cards, buttons, and 'survival packs,' containing information about smoking, are among the various items the booths are handing out. A computer is available to show the risk one has for developing lung cancer based on certain factors such as heredity."

Much publicity about the effects of cigarette smoking has been circulated in recent years, and by this time most people are aware of its connection with cancer. From the non-smoker's standpoint, the logical solution to smoking would be just to stop. The actual stopping, though, entails much more than just giving it up. According to ex-smokers, the real situation is quite different.

"I had a lot of nervous energy and I was shaky," recalled Kelly Harrington of Nocatee Drive when she described her first day without smoking. "I tried to substitute activities and keep my mind off of it." Kelly felt that a special motivation was necessary to break the habit once and for all. Giving it up is "something you have to want to do rather than something that you think is right to do." Her reason for quitting was because someone close to her acquired lung cancer through smoking. "Suddenly it seemed to me that my smoking was a step in the face to her."

Different people, Kelly continued, give up smoking for different reasons and in many different ways. Some give it up because it looks ugly. Others quit because they find that they don't have enough money. Many give up "cold turkey," and find that the complete withdrawal is too much a job for their system to bear. It is better for some to give up gradually. Everyone is different, and according to how a person knows himself and which way he is able to stop, activities such as exercise were helpful to Kelly, but drinking cola or coffee tended to aggravate her nervousness.

"You really have to think about it, people think they're exempt," said Kelly. "The fear of cancer is becoming less and less of a threat. Cancer is now an everyday word. For smokers, the threat is not enough. A non-smoker who reminds the smoker of this just doesn't have much effect. Someone who wants to quit must have 'someone who smoked with the experience to give support. You see the goal.'"

The non-smoker who wants the smoker to stop, Kelly concluded, must understand that the smoker doesn't just stop smoking; he also must change numerous patterns which have been set for a long time such as bad-to-mouth movement. Smokers who wish to quit might contemplate underdosing on their own. American Cancer Society statistics show that three-quarters of the smokers who quit did so by themselves.

Kelly Harrington describes the experience of ending her habit.

The Associated Press

It will be years before scientists develop a "safe" cigarette, says the director of the federal tobacco research facility in Oxford, N.C.

"I think we can accomplish what we're trying to do, but I'd hate to say when," said Dr. James Chaplin, director of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Oxford Tobacco Research Lab. "We're not that close... it's a slow process."

Chaplin said two of the lab's 10 scientists were working on breeding tobacco plants with a lower level of tar by crossing lines with low tar and less-desirable smoking qualities with lines that have good smoking qualities and the usual amount of tar.

Although some 550 samples were grown this year, the scientists can test only 100 samples a year because they have to cure the tobacco plants, grow the cigarettes and smoke them on smoking machines that analyze the tar and nicotine, he said.

"We haven't come up with a real fast method of analyzing for tar," said Chaplin. "We can go much faster if we didn't have to go through that process."

The Oxford lab has focused for the last five or six years on reducing tar in tobacco. He said USDA labs in Beltsville, Md., and Athens, Ga., are concentrating on reducing the amount of other harmful substances found in cigarettes, such as solanol and phenols.

"We have worked with nicotine, but this is not so much associated with health," said Chaplin. "People are smoking cigarettes with lower nicotine levels, but tar is the thing we blame for most of our health problems."

Commercially available cigarettes with low tar and nicotine are made with the substances processed out of the tobacco during the manufacturing process, he said.

Chaplin said his lab was also working on breeding tobacco varieties resistant to diseases and insects. Other research focuses on new techniques of breeding in an effort to shorten the time required to develop different varieties.

The scientists are also working on methods of controlling insects that attack stored tobacco.

"Healthy" cigarette is the goal for scientists

The November 21 Smokeout helps students kick the habit.
Notre Dame policy may force birth control use

As a married Notre Dame faculty couple, we read with interest the guest column in the Friday, Nov. 15 Observer on Mary Ann Traxler, the Saint Mary's education professor repercussions maternity leave after adopting a child. While we surely sympathize with her efforts to initiate a change in the maternity policy at Saint Mary's, we sympathize even more with the plight of prospective mothers on the Notre Dame faculty.

Many members of the Notre Dame - Saint Mary's community are no doubt unaware of Notre Dame's maternity policy. This ignorance is hardly surprising; several phone calls to various members in the administration (from Personnel on up) were required before we found someone able to answer our questions concerning what Notre Dame's maternity policy actually is.

What we eventually discovered makes barmy reading despite its shortcomings, seem quite generous in comparison. Until this year, Notre Dame women faculty could take up to a three-week leave of absence, to accommodate medical complications. This year, the leave period has been drastically expanded to a span of (at most) four weeks.

The pressures this policy places on Notre Dame faculty members should be obvious. An expectant mother on the faculty, even if she could cope, with professional precision, the exact date of delivery, would be forced to work within a fortnight of the baby's birth. If she wished the luxury of devoting a full ten days to her newborn once discharged from the hospital after a normal delivery. Whether such a policy does accommodate adequate concern for the physical well-being of a pregnant faculty member is, in point, quite debatable. But that it plays havoc both with her teaching and that of her colleagues, who are generally expected to fill in for her faculty actually is.
Plan to replace senate will not be sufficient

Dear Editor:
The Notre Dame student body faces a very important decision in today's vote to disband the student senate. The senator will not be sufficient because the proposed changes do not add up to merely eliminating this body from student government. Better will be the case for student government before and after the proposed changes for several reasons. First, we shall hope the CLC can be effective. But why has not been effective in the recent past? In fact, why have the CLC not even met this year until Nov. 9? The student body president has the power to call a CLC meeting at any time. The CLC has not been effective in the past because it is not thought of as a power structure and not an actual body. Second, the current restructuring follows the tradition of the proposed changes. It is a step in the right direction, and it would be serious if “anything is better than the senate now.” The restructuring, which addresses the problems superficially at best, would fail to work for a year, student dissatisfaction rising again, and chaos would be repeated in the CLC.

The current restructuring follows the tradition of the proposed changes. It is a step in the right direction, and it would be serious to work for this type of restructuring. It is a step in the right direction, and it would be serious if “anything is better than the senate now.” The restructuring, which addresses the problems superficially at best, would fail to work for a year, student dissatisfaction rising again, and chaos would be repeated in the CLC.

Glory not being sought in effort to be priests

Dear Editor:
I am writing in response to Thomas D. D'Andrea's December 15 letter, which stated that he wants to disband the Senate. We have some problems with the Senate, but the embryonic Senate, a new constitution for student government in the future.

I come from Chattanooga, Tennessee, an area where priests already are overburdened with their problems of their ordinary share, and the Senate is more important to them than to the community. It is a step in the right direction, and it would be serious if “anything is better than the senate now.” The restructuring, which addresses the problems superficially at best, would fail to work for a year, student dissatisfaction rising again, and chaos would be repeated in the CLC.

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ACC open skating will be available for all students, faculty and staff, Monday through Thursday, using Tuesday's Notre Dame-Lake Forest hockey game. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. and skates will be available for a rental fee. - The Observer

Corrections

Because of reporting and editing errors, there were a number of mistakes in yesterday's story on the Saint Mary's interhall flag football championship game. Contrary to what was printed in the headline, Holy Cross defeated McCardle.

On Holy Cross' final drive, the game-tying touchdown was scored on a reverse pass from Barb Dorini to Janine Adamo with 4:04 left, giving the Crusaders the extra point.

Bove scored Holy Cross' touchdown in the overtime period on the extra point. The extra point was added on a reverse by Patry Petro.

Newspaper

The Observer

Sports Briefs

The ND Sailing Club will hold a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at the boat house. All members are encouraged to attend.

For more information call Dan Desretel at 288-8410. - The Observer

The college football situation will be the topic of discussion on "Speaking of Sports" at 10 p.m. on WVPI, AM-670. Listeners are welcome to phone in their question or comments to host Chuck Frey and his guests by calling 259-6400. - The Observer

ND Rowing Clubridge gears for this weekend's erector must be turned in by all members tomorrow from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the LaFortune Student Center. Water sign-ups for the weekend will also take place at this time. For more information call Mike Songer at 285-4106. - The Observer

NVA hydrobics sample classes will take place tomorrow and Friday at 7 p.m. in the Rolh Athletic Center. Non-swimmers are welcome to partake in the water aerobics. For more information call the NVA. - The Observer

NVA All-nighter T-shirts are still available at a cost of $5 if the NVA office in the ACC. Shirts can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. - The Observer
We need writers and hardworkers for the Student Government Newsletter "We The People". All those students interested in working on this project please call Chuck Beretzi at 239-7668.

Look for our second issue on December 9th.

Kevin Hurley
Please write letters to Kevin in care of Notre Dame Student Government, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

We are still accepting donations at 2nd Floor Offices, LaFortune Student Center for Kevin's long-term care.

All interested in helping with a Christmas fundraiser please call: Elisa Cullina in SMC 284-3445.

We need you to make student government work.

Students Serving Students

Reagan - Gorbachev Summit

President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev have a tremendous opportunity to reduce the threat of nuclear holocaust. At the Geneva summit, these two leaders share responsibility for nurturing the single, unifying hope of people around the world that we will be allowed to live our lives at peace.

Congressman Les Aspin has introduced and our University President, Father Hesburgh, has endorsed, a resolution inviting citizens everywhere to join together by lighting porchlights, candles, and other lights on November 19th and 20th, 1985 from dusk until dawn. This nationwide effort is intended to demonstrate our yearning for world peace and for a summit that genuinely produces greater understanding and cooperation between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Please leave a light on in your window tonight and tomorrow night to demonstrate our commitment to the goal of world peace.

Transfers

If you are having any problems, or you have any questions, please contact:
Mike Holzer (Transfer Club President) 232-5389 or 239-7658
Bill Healy (Transfer Body President) 283-1661 or 239-6111

We are still selling Transfer Club T-Shirts. Box Wishes as you continue your first semester.

“Ethanol Phew”

Needed: Interested Students to be Fighting for Ethanol Synch. Student Government is forming an Action Group with the local group “CLEAN” and Saint Mary’s. We need a chairperson and committee members. Please sign up for interviews in Student Government Office 2nd Floor, LaFortune Student Center, or call Bob McNamara at 239-766.

An on Notre Dame student is quoted, "Notre Dame has a beauty on campus, but it stinks. Just your chance to make a difference.

Seniors

Senior Class Sponsors the 5th Annual Block Party.

3:30-6:30 Friday, November 22
A.C.C. Notre Dame
Food, Beverages & Entertainment

It’s a gathering of faculty, staff, students, neighbors from the community. Be there...

Basketball Tickets

Because of all the freebies we did not reserve tickets in the basketball games, we have arranged with ticket office for opportunities to sell the tickets which they will not be using in those instances.

1. All interested upperclassmen should drop off the tickets they will not be using at Student Government Office. 2nd Floor, LaFortune Student Center (Henzel and Herrnstein).
2. The tickets received by Student Government will be specially stamped. Tickets cannot be traded and will only be accepted until next week. (3) will be engraved in the S.C.C.
3. The day before each game, all tickets will go on sale at the Book Store, Kroc Center, Redeemer Center, Freshman Center. Tickets will be sold only to those freshmen who expect to be in the A.C.C. Other than they will be sold to any student in a first come, first served basis. No tickets will be accepted unless they are a valid Notre Dame ID and the student is registered in the A.C.C.
4. Student Government cannot guarantee the sale of all tickets turned in. For those which we do sell, we will need the buyer’s address in the person’s capacity ticket.
5. These opportunities are participation in the programs will automatically be entered into a raffle. After the last home game anyone will discover one different. Five entries will be $100.00 towards purchase of the Notre Dame Basketball season ticket. Second and Third prizes will be $50.00 and $25.00 respectively towards purchase in the bookstore. For every ticket turned in, we will enter your name another time into the raffle.
6. We would like to thank the basketball for helping out and we hope the freshmen enjoy the games.

Sophomores

Nov. 1-22
Tickets for Ski Trip (Jan. 24-26) on sale in Sophomore Class Offices.
4:30-10:00 pm. Tax $90.00, $20.00 Deposit required at this time.

Nov. 20-24
Tickets for Sophomore Class Shopping Trip in Chicago (Dec. 7) on sale in the Sophomore Class Office. Price $7.00.

Come on out with the Class of ’88...

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President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev have a tremendous opportunity to reduce the threat of nuclear holocaust. At the Geneva summit, these two leaders share responsibility for nurturing the single, unifying hope of people around the world that we will be allowed to live our lives at peace.

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Please leave a light on in your window tonight and tomorrow night to demonstrate our commitment to the goal of world peace.

We would like to thank all the opportunities that help us out and we hope the freshmen enjoy the games.

The Faculty - Student Mixer

District 2 (Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Keman, Stanford, Zahm).

Cordially invites all Arts & Letters and Science majors (and any interested freshmen) to attend a faculty-student mixer on November 19th in Stanford Hall's social room between 4-6 pm, and all Business & Engineering majors to attend a faculty-student mixer on November 20th in Zahm Hall's social room.

Faculty-Course Evaluations

We need volunteers to work on Faculty-Course Evaluations (FCE's). This is an opportunity to help fellow students with their course selections.

Please contact Mike Millen at 239-7668 if you are interested in helping out.

We need you to make student government work.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Kansas City 21-17 midway of the fourth quarter

summoned when starter Joe Theismann, quarterback Jay Schroeder, Giants 23-21 in a National Football League game last night.

The Redskins' winning drive began after Mark Moseley's 28-yard field goal brought Washington within 21-17 midway of the fourth quarter.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Seldom-used quarterback Jay Schroeder, summoned when starter Joe Theismann suffered a broken leg, capped a fourth-quarter rally with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Clint Didier as Washington beat the New York Giants 23-21 in a National Football League game last night.

The Redskins' winning drive began after Mark Moseley's 28-yard field goal brought Washington within 21-17 midway of the fourth quarter.

The loss dropped the Giants, 7-4, into a first-place tie with Dallas in the National Conference East while pulling the Redskins, 6-5, back into contention in the division race.

The Redskin comeback overshadowed the efforts of Giants running back Joe Morris, who rushed for three touchdowns and 118 yards. Washington got its other scores on Theismann's 10-yard pass to Don Warren and John Riggins' 1-yard run.

Associated Press

Theismann fractures leg

WASHINGTON - Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann sustained a compound fracture of his right leg when he was sacked in the fourth quarter of Thursday night's game against the San Francisco 49ers, doctors said.

Taylor immediately jumped up and began calling for help.

Theismann was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken to Arlingon Memorial Hospital.

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 1985

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.
**The Irish Gardens**

Pick up formal flowers early: Closed Saturday.

ORDER NOW! CALL 283-4242

**TV Tonight**

- **6:00 P.M.** 16 Newscaster 16
- **6:30 P.M.** 16 NBC Nightly News
- **7:00 P.M.** 16 Movie
- **7:30 P.M.** 16 Barney Miller

**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame
Roast Pork Loin
Beef Stroganoff over Noodles
Bacon Broccoli Quiche

Saint Mary’s
Baked Meatloaf
Turkey Divan
Bean Tostadas
Baked Bream Fish

**Campus**

- **12:00 P.M.** Brown Bag Seminar, “Blowing Family Savings in a Zaporozian Town: Some Reflections on Implications for Change”, Professor Carl O’Neill, Chairperson, Department of Anthropology, Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute
- **3:30 P.M.** Lecture, "Collaborations: Some Recent Poets and Pantries", Professor Stephen A. Friedman, Professor Marjorie Kincaid, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by The Friends of the Library at Notre Dame
- **6:00 P.M.** Slideshow, Junior Volunteer Groups, "T. J. Conley, Center for Social Concerns"
- **6:30 P.M.** Seminar, "Self-splicing messenger RNA", Dr. Philip S. Perlman, Ohio State University, Room 285 Galvin Life Sciences Center, Sponsored by Department of Biological Sciences
- **7:30 P.M.** Student-Faculty Dinner, Walsh Hall South Lounge, Sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon
- **7:00 P.M.** 7:00 P.M. Lecture, "Balancing a Professional Life", Wayne Pellegrini, Ph.D., Room 327 Newland Science Hall, Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta

**Meet the Publisher**

Kevin Walsh

"Fuel... check. Lights... check. Oil pressure... check. We’ve got clearance. OK, Jack—let’s get this baby off the ground."

**The Daily Crossword**

**Monday’s Solution**

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5: Cooked with little water
6: Fond du -
7: Modern holy
8: Aegean gulf
9: Ticked pink
10: Kelley
11: Concerning
12: Category
13: Horse
14: Ignited
15: Plant embryo
16: Common people
17: Out of sight
22: Racan
29: Horays
30: - boom
31: Tell -
32: Storkency
33: Fortune
34: Telling card
35: Experts
36: Maestatic
37: Combat place
38: Down
39: Star sign
40: Astral body
41: Charts-on-
42: Seed shells
43: Lovely gift
44: A Lynn
45: Ochreans
46: Memra
47: Of a glaciel:
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Irish split 2 matches, take third in tourney

By CHUCK EHRMAN
Sports Writer

It was not a cheery November weekend for the Notre Dame volleyball team. The team's bid as a North Star Conference title was shot down, and their second place finish in the Wuppertal tournament took a turn for the worse as the Irish lost to the title and earned a berth in the regional tournament.

The team was led by a trio of sophomores, Julia Merkel, Ann Higgins, and Mary Beth Fiske. Although the team did not have official scoring stats, the accomplishments of the team were handled by Kevin Lennon and Col. John O'Malley. This year the team was fortunate in having Dan Ryan, a former American runner, as coach for the club.

The Notre Dame Women's Soccer Club also wrapped up its season last month, finishing with a 5-7 record. Victories were recorded against St. Mary's, Hope College, and Nazareth. "This year we played better ball against better competition," noted Club President Karen Morris. "The freshmen did especially well. Some moved right into starting spots. The future of the program looks bright," she continued. "The freshmen and sophomores are the type who will stay with it through senior year."

The team moves indoor for the winter season, and will resume outdoor play in March.

---

Rugby Club has success without campus fame

When a team from Notre Dame is having a really successful season one would expect that much of the campus would know about it. But there is a relatively unknown team which has a 9-1 record and has an honest shot at winning a regional championship.

This team is the Notre Dame Rugby Club. Quietly the team has won nine straight games and has qualified for the Midwest Rugby Union tournament in April. "Talent-wise this is the best team I've ever been associated with," said Club President Phil Sheridan. "The teams of the past couple years have been good, but this team is the best."

This boost is supported by the team's play in the Indiana Rugby Union Tournament. In a crucial match against Purdue, the Irish were down 16-12 at the half. But Notre Dame fought back and entered the score 24 on the last play of regulation time. Then, two minutes into the sudden-death overtime, the Irish scored to win the match, 26-24.

The team proceeded to defeat Ball State and Indiana State to take the title and earn a berth in the regional tournament.

"With the way we've been playing, I feel we definitely have a shot at the regional title," said Sheridan.

Perhaps the most impressive performer on this talented team is flyback Bill Young. Although the team does not have official scoring stats, Young is probably the top scorer. Also playing well are second-row serum Brad Mollen, back Terry Zeigler, and wingman Sean Mason. Two other players, John O'Malley and Shawn Higgins, have stepped up in for injured players and played well. The coaching has been handled by Kevin Lennon and Col. John Step­hens.

The Rugby Club will resume play a few weeks before spring break with two or three more matches before playing in the Midwest Union tournament.

---

Cards' centerfielder Willie McGee

gets 1985 National League MVP

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Batting champion Willie McGee, the flashy center fielder of the National League cham­pion St. Louis Cardinals, was named the N.L. Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America yesterday.

McGee received 14 first-place votes from a 24-vote panel, two from each league city, and finished with 280 points. Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, who led the league with 125 runs batted in, finished second with six firsts and 220 points. Pedro Guerrero of the N.L. West champion Los Angeles Dodgers was third with three firsts and 208 points and pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, who won the Cy Young Award last week, finished fourth with one first and 162 points.

Tommy Herr of New York, Dale Murphy of Atlanta, Keith Hernandez of New York, John Tudor of St. Louis and Jack Clark of St. Louis completed the top 10. McGee, Parker and Guerrero were the only players listed on all 24 ballots. Points were assigned 14-9-8-7-5-4-3-2-1 with voters asked to list 10 players on their ballots.

McGee became the ninth Cardinal to win the N.L. batting title, tying 353 last season. It was the highest average ever for an N.L. switch hitter. Bopping the mark of .348 by Frankie Frisch of the New York Giants in 1932 and matched by Pete Rose in 1969. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees set the major league mark in 1956 when he batted .365.

Battling second in the Cardinal lineup, McGee led the league with 216 hits and 18 triples. He scored 114 runs, third in the league and, with rookie leadsoph man Vince Coleman, served as the catalyst for the raucoush St. Louis attack which produced 351 stolen bases.

McGee started the 1982 season at Louisville of the American Association and was called up in May to replace injured David Green. He won a regular job, batting .296 and helping the Cardinals win the world championship. In the Series, he set a record for rookies by hitting two home runs in Game 3. His 24 putouts in the seven games tied another record.

McGee became the 14th Cardinal MVP winner since the BBWA began the award in 1931. The last one was Hernandez, now with the New York Mets, who shared the award in 1979 with Pittsburgh's Wally Stargell.

Gooden and Tudor, who were second in the Cy Young voting, were the only pitchers to finish in the MVP top 10. The American League MVP award will be announced tomorrow night.