Reagan and Gorbachev reach "broad areas of agreement"

Associated Press

GENEVA - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev concluded their extraordinary personal summit yesterday, claiming "broad areas of agreement" after six hours of formal negotiations. It was an indication that the summit's most contentious issue remained unresolved as the leaders adjourned for dinner.

The leaders, standing with advisers and their wives before a roaring fire in the library, west over and endorsed the experts' telephone report.

The U.S. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, predicted at least one surprise at today's joint news conference, for a follow-up summit might await a post-summit decision.

White House spokesman Larry Speaks declined to comment on whether any significant agreements were reached, referring to the news blackout established during Tuesday's first summit session.

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The first is to control "alcohol and behavior (which) were getting out of hand and the other is to keep a keen eye out for thefts from vehicles, vandalism and people who might find themselves in an intoxicated state." The second is to provide a place to report minor thefts during halftime, he said.

Security has been improved this year, the third is to keep the playing field and the stadium clean, Gorbachev said.

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If the weather don’t get ya’,
the television commercials will

The Declo Faculty Building has been cited for outstanding design by a jury of professional architects and educators. The announcement was made in the November 1985 issue of American School and University, the monthly business magazine for school and college administrators. The jury said of the building, “The architects were able to address both the older and newer architectural styles in a prestigious setting with a building that is convenient, comfortable and inviting for faculty and students.” - The Observer

Of Interest

The Overseas Development Network will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns to discuss employment issues. Anyone interested in attending the Third world development issues to attend or contact Professor Kenneth Jameson of the department of economics. - The Observer

All students interested in auditioning for the Notre Dame Concert Band should inquire in the band office in the lower level of Washington Hall. - The Observer

The Enduring Wilderness, a film about the importance of our National Parks will be shown tonight at 8 in the Center for Social Concerns by the Environmental Concerns Organization. - The Observer

Advertizing Careers will be the topic of discussion presented by Gary Vanden and Associates. ODIN will host the meeting anyone interested in a career in sales, management, and advertising in the 1980’s. - The Observer

Weather

Keep your nose covered because it’s going to stay cold outside. Temperatures will dip toward freezing with a high near 40.

Gradual increasing cloudiness and a 20 percent chance of a light snow this afternoon. There’s a 60 to 70 percent chance of rain for tonight and tomorrow. Tomorrow’s high will approach 35-

The Observer

Design Editor - Mark Mclaughlin Design Assistant - Gary Vanden and Associates Copy Editor - Eric Scheuermann Sports Copy Editor - Eric Scheuermann Sports Copy Editor - Doug Hacker

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Kevin Becker
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

South Bend television.
But, enough of the picking on the series that some do not defend as being the public. The spots that are not in the civilized world should be exposed to the advertisements we see on South Bend television.

I know there are some shows that come to mind.

The best, of course, is the ever-glamorous song of this wonderful city. As the scenes of the Golden Globe fade into a majestic shot of the top of St. Joe’s Bank, a chorus of “South Bend” angels chant in harmony, “South Bend, Mishawaka, alive with pride.”

It almost brings a lump to my throat to think about it. This is a city that is so full of pride that they need to send the “South Bend, Mishawaka” hymn over the airways for at least 50 percent of the time that I am watching WNDU.

But, I would love it if the helmet was turned around, and on South Bend television.

I cannot begin to count the times that my ears have been devastated by this annoying sort of rubbish.

I also cannot begin to say how often I have wanted to hit the producer of this commercial and the owner of this store. Because of this ad, I will never sleep on a waveless waterbed. I hate those peoples’ ads. I hate their stupidity.

The weather, I am going to turn off the television and go play in the snow - I probably will enjoy it more.

The Observer editorial board or staff

If you are interested in applying for summer jobs in an
Alumni Club, obtain an application from the Alumni Office, 201 Admin.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 30.
ND professor endorses divestment of SMC South African investments

By MARGIE KERSTEN and KIMBERLEY TRENNER
Senior Staff Reporters

Will Saint Mary's College divest its South African investments?

Selective divestment, total divestment or the maintenance of the College's present position were all possibilities discussed by William Hickey, acting president of Saint Mary's.

Hickey's remarks were presented at a lecture held Tuesday night, which was part of a South African Awareness Week at Saint Mary's.

"I think Saint Mary's and Notre Dame need to pull out of apartheid," said Peter Walbe, professor of government and director of African studies at Notre Dame.

Walbe was the fourth speaker in the series of lectures held this week. The discussion focused primarily on both the economic and business aspects of U.S. involvement in South Africa and the role that Saint Mary's could play in countering apartheid.

The lecture was preceded by a short film, "More Than an Investment," produced by the South African Embassy. The film was "professionally done," but "the most fascinating part about it was that it seemed to address the issue of apartheid," said Walbe.

Walbe spoke to an audience made up of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty, Saint Mary's administration and members of the South Bend community, some of whom participated in the two-hour discussion.

After the film, Walbe spoke, pointing out both moral and economic reasons in favor of divestment.

"A process of divestment takes time, perhaps one or two years," he said, and then went on to explain why this divestment should take place.

Corporate investments in South Africa have strengthened apartheid," he said. Corporations bring "capital, technology and administrative expertise" into South Africa, according to Walbe. These corporations are productive enterprises for the South African government, military and police through tax revenue.

Walbe also stressed the importance of the two "levers" which are necessary for change. These are proclamations by blacks, backed by economic sanctions. Walbe stated the importance of the collaboration of these two forces.

The distinction between micro and macro analysis of apartheid was made by Walbe. The Sullivan Principles are strictly macro analytic and do not change the segregation in society as a whole.

Walbe commented, the Sullivan Principles focus their concentration on integrating the "restaurants and toilets" within the corporate buildings. But segregation remains outside the corporate walls, he said, leaving the basic structures of apartheid untouched.

Walbe said the response of the South African government to the black "refuse" is to ignore them. The government has "refused to meet with members of the African National Congress," in military occupations black townships, and they have destroyed "the last remnants of free press."

"Our white middle-class paternalism is the result of economic boom. Walbe said. "We think we have the answer for South Africa but we block our own path and do not hear black opinion," he said.

Dorothy Feigt, acting vice president and dean of Notre Dame's Saint Mary's, questioned why divestment "doesn't work." Walbe responded by explaining the necessity of a growing economy in South Africa and an increase in jobs for blacks. "South Africa needs the help from the West to expand their economy," Walbe said.

The question of divestment at Saint Mary's was posed to Hickey. He responded, "We have a lot of 'no's' and a lot of 'yes's' and a lot of 'we have found no answer, it is a rather complex issue.'"

Hickey explained that the issues of divestment are being researched by the Investment Sub-Committee of the Finance and Budget Committee. This sub-committee is made up of members of the Saint Mary's Board of Regents and two administrators from the College.

Walbe then said the College administration has not talked about the issue in public. "Our investments are a moral issue," but the board is concerned with the legality of the issue, they should be "questioning their responsibilities to the stockholders, at the rate of return in South Africa investments, not in investments to a mere 5 percent," Walbe said.

In closing the discussion, "Would Saint Mary's disclose the names of the corporations in which we invest?" Hickey replied, "I can't think off hand."

Hickey then recommended writing a letter to request the names of the corporations and said in the meantime he would check through the proper channels.

Rowing club 50-hour 'ergathon' begins today

By CHRIS MURPHY
News Staff

Members of the Notre Dame Rowing Club will be doing a lot of rowing during the next two days. But they won't be going any farther than South Dining Hall.

The club will begin its annual ergathon at 10:20 this morning. The ergathon, which will take place at the South Dining Hall, is to rowen what a marathon is to runners.

Club members will test their stamina on an ergometer, a machine which simulates the resistance of rowing. A boat is attached to a bicycle wheel with metal chains. Four rowers sit in the simulated machine much like a rowboat. One hundred and twenty members in all will be rowing for the club during the ergathon.

Club President Mike Sonner said he hopes the club will reach its goal of rowing for 50 hours. The ergathon will conclude at 12:20 Saturday afternoon, kickoff time for the Notre Dame LSU game.

The ergathon's purpose is to raise money for the Notre Dame Rowing Club. All 150 members of the club collected pledges from the Notre Dame community. Pledges are 2 cents per hour or a $1 contribution to the club per hour goal.

The club has set a goal of raising $2,000 this year. Last year, the club raised $1,200 for its rowing efforts. All proceeds of the ergathon will go to meeting club expenses, according to Songer.

"Rowing is a very expensive sport. We currently have nine boats that cost about $700 per boat. Occasionally, there are expensive "breakers". Once, a broken rudder that can cost up to $500. Maintaining these boats is very expensive, as most of them are hand-made, said Songer.

Rowing club members will also be accepting donations at the ergathon.
Juniper Press offers ‘valuable’ book publishing experience

By LARRY BURKE
Staff Reporter

It is not every day that a group of students publishes a book, but at Notre Dame it happens once a year.

The group is the Juniper Press, a student-owned and operated company which selects one publication to sell each year.

This year the publication is “Reflections in the Dome,” a collection of essays written by ten former Notre Dame students and professors.

Juniper Press consists of the students in a book publishing course offered by the American studies department and taught by Elizabeth Christman, associate professor of American studies.

Christman began the course at Notre Dame and has taught it each fall semester for the past nine years. In the actual publishing process, Christman is only an advisor, however. It is the students who handle the complete operation - from selection of material to production and sales.

“This course is valuable in two ways,” explained Christman. “It offers the possibility of a career in book publishing for Arts and Letters majors because it provides substantial experience in that area, but it also teaches students about the business world in general: getting along with co-workers and thinking in terms of profit and loss.”

The members of Juniper Press take an interest in financial matters from the start. Each student invests $35 in the company to cover the initial production costs. If the book realizes a profit, then the students can choose to keep the extra money or put it in a fund for the next year’s class.

Although the course does include some reading and lectures on book publishing, the actual work on the book begins early in the semester.

After the fourth class session, officers are selected and students assume the responsibilities of their various positions.

There are officers in the areas of production, marketing, and business, as well as a company president, corporate secretary, an editor-in-chief, and a copy editor.

Once the structure of the company is set, the type of publication is determined. Juniper Press begins the publishing process.

The first major task this year was selecting the specific essays to be published. Major James O’Keefe, 1968 alumnus and professor at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana, submitted a collection of essays to Juniper Press, and the final product is made up of the edited versions of 10 of these essays.

“We wanted essays that were well-written and entertaining,” said Maura Mandyck, editor-in-chief of Juniper Press, who has final say as to which essays will be published.

“We also wanted a good variety of essays. Generally, Juniper Press is aimed at appealing to students, but since this book contained essays from alumni we tried to make it more appealing to alumni.”

Once the content is decided upon, the material is edited and the production process begins. The work of Juniper Press does not end with the editing and designing of the book, however. The business and marketing departments are at the same time working to finance and publicize the publication.

All the members of Juniper Press are required to put in extra time outside the regular class sessions, but Mandyck said she saw it as time well-spent.

“It’s like an extra-curricular activity because it does take up a lot of time,” she said. “The thing that makes it worthwhile is that in this class you have something to show for all the time you put in. In other classes you study, take tests, and get a grade, but you don’t come away with anything to show for it.”

“Reflections in the Dome” is currently on sale in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s bookstores. Sales are going well, according to Patricia Vanek, book department head at The Hammes-Notre Dame Bookstore.

STV courses to be offered this spring

By EILEEN HOFFMANN
Staff Reporter

“Bridging the culture gap between the sciences and the humanities” is the goal of a new Notre Dame program to be offered this spring, according to Associate Professor of philosophy, Vaughn McKim, director of the new program.

Titled “Science, Technology and Values,” the program was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

STV courses may be taken as elective courses for credit toward graduation, as complements to a particular course of study or as a concentration complementing any major.

In the past 10 years, programs such as this have emerged at more than 40 schools throughout the country, McKim said. “It was probably the first school to begin such a program,” he said.

Notre Dame’s program is most closely related to the programs at Stanford and Duke, McKim added.

A concentration in STV consists of a total of five courses. Of the five courses, a student must take one course in each of three clusters.

The clusters are: “History of Science and Technology,” “Philosophy of Science and Technology” and “Science, Technology and Values.”

Themes to be emphasized in the curriculum will be the history and philosophy of the sciences, as well as ethical issues in science and technology.

The STV office is in Room 338 O’Shaughnessy Hall.

University receives grant

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame will receive a $1 million grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation to endow a professorship in international economics.

According to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, “in gratefully accepting this important grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation, we also care that Notre Dame’s international character which the Foundation’s beneficence have recognized and encouraged. We are pleased that from now on, there will always be a Dr. William Scholl Professor of International Economics at Notre Dame.”

The Dr. William Scholl Chair in International Economics brings to 63 the number of endowed chairs established at the University of Notre Dame.

Thursday, November 21, 1985

8:00 p.m.

Notre Dame Room

The Morris Inn

All Majors Welcome
I love Notre Dame. I have wanted to come here since my sophomore year in high school. And now that I am here, I would not consider going anywhere else. We have an intelligent, spirited student body, a reputable staff, a beautiful campus, and an overall atmosphere that is uniquely Notre Dame. It is because of Notre Dame's policies that hinder our freedom of choice or the lack thereof.

In our younger days, it was standard, and indeed proper, for our parents to tell us what to do, who to date, and how to behave. As we matured, it was expected that we would develop our own sets of morals and principles by which we should act. Unfortunately, Notre Dame has taken the role of our parents to the next degree, by continuing to make some of our moral decisions for us. This brings up an interesting philosophical point: if a person is forced to be moral (i.e., doesn't have any choice whether or not to be moral) is he really moral? Or similarly, does a moral action that is freely chosen have more worth or value than a moral action that is enforced?

To help you answer the aforementioned question, consider the following follow-up example: the Anti-Apartheid Network held up banners and signs at every home game and even road games. The only reference I am making is none other than the field hockey "gurus." An American priest decides to fast for a week to prepare for the upcoming holy days. Is there any moral action coming from this same time? The obvious lack of student interest was shown the same respect and propaganda and was incorrect to draw such a terrifyingly closed picture of a division

Dear Editor:

I am strongly with Eric Bergamo's column regarding the obvious lack of student support for Notre Dame. This is not another letter about parietals. I will not spend several hours listing all the faults within a single letter. So I would like to indicate, however, that in the midst of an apparently apathetic campus, there is a group of the world's greatest fans. I refer to several of the away games. The field hockey "gurus" were fortunate to have such loyal enthusiasts.

In our younger days, we had our parents to guide us through the high school maze. We have our own parents to guide us through the university maze. As I read the article I noticed that Edwards' rhetoric became more and more hysterical as he wrote about the horrible things which the Anti-Apartheid Network might possibly do if it did not get its way. His hysterical invocation of the horrors of '60s activism is yet another thoughtless propaganda stunt designed to portray the members of the Anti-Apartheid Network as members of some terrorist group while the true, blue and gold Damerans rain his or her apple pie while patricianally watching the weekend's football game.

I agree strongly with Eric Bergamo's column regarding the obvious lack of student support for Notre Dame. This was the scene at Saturday night's game on Nov. 6th: Notre Dame has not competed in three major competitions this season; the student body is quite special, and school colors of teams against Notre Dame have morals, and deserve to be trusted to act in accordance with their conscience.

Rip Ewell is a junior accounting major at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box O

ND field hockey team had its own supporters

Dear Editor:

I am referring to none other than the field hockey "gurus." Those spirited revelers screamed, cheered and sang at every home game and even road trips to several of the away games. The field hockey "guru" was fortunate to have such loyal enthusiasts.

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Rip Ewell is a junior accounting major at Notre Dame.

Picture of a division was incorrect to draw

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to a column appearing in The Observer on Nov. 12 entitled "Anti-Apartheid Network boomed by ND students." Chris Edwards' column contained so many errors and portrayed such a terrifyingly closed picture of Notre Dame's policies that hinder our freedom of choice or the lack thereof.

In our younger days, it was standard, and indeed proper, for our parents to tell us what to do, who to date, and how to behave. As we matured, it was expected that we would develop our own sets of morals and principles by which we should act. Unfortunately, Notre Dame has taken the role of our parents to the next degree, by continuing to make some of our moral decisions for us. This brings up an interesting philosophical point: if a person is forced to be moral (i.e., doesn't have any choice whether or not to be moral) is he really moral? Or similarly, does a moral action that is freely chosen have more worth or value than a moral action that is enforced?

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Rip Ewell is a junior accounting major at Notre Dame.

Cleaning up would help Irish hockey program

Dear Editor:

Youthful goal inspectors who can barely see over the crossbar, let alone lift the cage off the posts. Loby banners bearing the initials of school colors of teams against Notre Dame have not competed in three seasons. Sidelines that list ... and the list goes on. This was the scene at Saturday night's game against St. Thomas College. If the hockey program is to continue to be taken seriously, then at least a few seasoned veteran's overpaid updating alld some sideline straightening would appear to be in order.

Joseph Fogarty Fatima Retreat Center

Quote of the day

"Tobacco, as it is commonly abused by most men, 'tis the ruin and overthrow of body and soul."

Robert Burton (1577-1640)

"Anatomy of Melancholy"
A collection of songs from your attic

ANDREW HUGHES

The success of the film "The Big Chill" has brought new meaning to the term "Baby Boomer." The soundtrack to that film contained nearly 50 songs indicative of the wide range of musical styles that came out of the '60s. Now the people at Ironwood Concepts Inc., a division of Warner Brothers Communications, have compiled ten albums containing 12 tracks each of some of the '60s best songs under the group heading Baby Boomer Classics - The Sixties.

This collection is an invaluable guide to the '60s music. Each album is appropriately titled to reflect the genre it represents. The collection's titles are British, Electric, Folk, Soul, Rock, and Surf. Well known hit songs generally work its way through the '60s dance styles from the early Beatlesque rock-pop of "Lies" by the Knack to the soulful "Rescue Me" by Fontella Bass. Some of Dance's highlights are Mitch Ryder's "Detroit Medley," the Spencer Davis Group's "I'm a Man," and Eddie Floyd's "Knock On Wood," which Eric Clapton recently covered. Dance also contains songs about dance crazes, such as the Twist, which were very popular during the early years of the decade. Only Headhunter and the Cannibals "Land of a Thousand Dances" is a survey of then popular dances included in that vein.

Mellow is one of the best volumes in the collection. Such well known easy listening hits as "California Dreamin'" by the Mamas and Papas, "Brown Eyed Girl" by Van Morrison, "Turn, Turn, Turn" by The Byrds, and "Aquarius" by the 5th Dimension are included. Counter balancing the well known hits are the lesser known, but equally enjoyable, "A Different Drum" by the Stone Poneys, "Good Morning, Starshine" by Oliver, and "Coming Into Los Angeles" by Arlo Guthrie.

Mellow is probably the best compiled album in the series as every song belongs on this volume. The other albums contain at least one song each that does not fit in, unlike Mellow.

The sound quality on these albums is extremely good considering the age of some of the master tapes these songs come from. The entire collection is also available on high quality chrome cassettes.

Whether you enjoy a particular genre of '60s music or are a fan of the whole era, Baby Boomer Classics - The Sixties will serve you well. In addition to the '60s, JCl has just begun an excellent series of '50s anthologies. Hopefully, JCl will continue digging through the vaults of record companies and will release more series albums.

Eric Bergamo features copy editor

The improvements with age. Rock groups also improve over the course of time. Rush, Canada's premier rock band, proves that the longer they stay together, much like fine wine, the better they become.

Power Windows is Rush's latest album and shows the group's penchant for experimentation. Each song is different in its own way. From the 25-voice chorus in the background of "Marathon" to the provocative use of African drums and bongos on "Territories" and "Mystic Rhythms," Rush seeks the thought provoking image of the album. If that is not enough to convince, Rush uses a thirty piece string section on "Manhattan Project."

But Power Windows is much more than just the instrumental music. It is also clever lyrics which sets the music of Rush apart from the rest of today's contemporary rock groups. "The Big Money" tells of how money has detracted society to the point where money has taken control of man. "Marathon" describes the glory and pain of running a long run. If there is a song that stands out above the rest, "Manhattan Project" is that song. Telling of man's quest for the atom bomb, it relates a disquieting vision of the consequences of making the bomb.

Of the brightest boys. To play with their biggest toys: More than they bargained for. The cut provides a haunting and thought provoking image of the future. Cheers to the three Canadians who comprise Rush. Geddy Lee is at his best here with his tight vocals. The talented Alex Lifeson gives an excellent account for himself on guitar and Neil Peart's drums are equally enjoyable on that album. Also to be congratulated is sound engineer Jonno Burton, who brings out the best in Rush's music, and Andy Richards, who wrote a number of intriguing synthesizer arrangements.

Power Windows is a work of art made by three talented rock artists and it is their best since their live album Exit... Stage Left. So if you want an album of vintage rock to add to your collection, Power Windows is the album that will increase your music collection's value. This is the Chateau de Rock that you won't mind storing in your cellar of rock classics.

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Peace efforts garner Nobel Peace Prize

SCOTT BEARLY features writer

For years a 1965 alumus, Dr. James Muller, two American colleagues, and three Russian doc- tors have worked for years to stop the production of nuclear weapons. Muller was selected selected from a group of 400 for his work in promoting the organization, which is known as the movement to stop nuclear testing. He has been a member of the group since its inception in 1946.

Muller's work in promoting the organization has been recognized with the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize. He is the first American to receive the prize for his work in the field of international law.

Muller was involved in research at the University of Chicago's Manhattan Project, where he became involved in research on the production of nuclear weapons. He has been a member of the group since its inception in 1946 and was one of the first organizers.

Muller views the organization as a tool for education about nuclear weapons. He believes that the public needs to be educated about the dangers of nuclear weapons and the potential for nuclear disaster.

The organization continued to make headway in the 1960s and 1970s, and Muller played a key role in its growth. He continues to be an active member of the group and is working to educate the public about the dangers of nuclear weapons.

Muller's work has been recognized with numerous awards, including the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Nuclear Weapons Institute, which was established to educate the public about the dangers of nuclear weapons.

Muller is planning to visit Notre Dame on December 4, 1986, although he has not worked out details of the visit as yet.

Eye-opening Hiroshima mission

AMY STEPHAN features writer

On August 6, 1945, a group of American B-29 bombers flew over Hiroshima, and the atomic age began. Amidst the group of bombers was Dr. James Muller, one of the few Americans to witness the atomic explosion.

Muller joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1958, where he became involved in research in atomic and environmental studies. In 1945, he was granted a leave of absence to join other research scientists on what is now known as the Manhattan Project.

He was present at the test of the atomic bomb on July 16, 1945, at Alamogordo, N.M., and later flew to the bomb site in Hiroshima. While there, Muller took photos of the site and studied the effects of the explosion.

Muller described his experience to the Tribune article, "We actually are in an armament race right now and we all as long as the military has control. The disturbing thing about it is that, in the long run, this nation could not win out in any such armaments race. Eventually, we must lose."

Dr. Bernard Waldman

Dr. Bernard Waldman could be freely interchanged. But this can't be a one-way deal. It must be an interchange in the fullest meaning of the word. Waldman, one of a select group who saw firsthand the devastation humans could create, seemed in 1946 grimly prophetic in his vision of the coming nuclear arms race.

"We actually are in an armament race right now and will be as long as the military has control. The disturbing thing about it is that, in the long run, this nation could not win out in any such armaments race. Eventually, we must lose."

Now with the recognition by the Nobel Committee and the $25,000 prize, Muller hopes the organization will have added success in raising public consciousness on the nuclear issue, while stopping governments from playing nuclear chess. "Muller knows it will be a lifelong struggle but feels the world does not have more than 30 to 40 years if present policies continue.

Muller feels governments are still operating under the "bow and arrow and bullet principle - the more you have, the safer you will be." He counters that nuclear weapons are so destructive, this principle doesn't apply. Muller feels the public is much more aware of the dangerous situation, saying "any grade school child knows there are too many weapons."
**Sports Briefs**

The ND Charity Bowl to raise money for injured students. The event will take place Saturday, October 10, in Notre Dame Stadium. All star team of ND women flag football players will play an all star team of student players, followed by the men's inter- ball football championships. Cost of the event is $1, and students may purchase tickets at 3:30 p.m. the day of the game at Gate 14.

**NVA white water rafting** will be held over spring break of 1986. For those interested there will be an informational meeting Thursday, July 7, in the Football Auditorium of the ACC. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

**WVF Sports** announces that the ND-Lake Forest game will be played July 7 at 2:30 p.m. with Joe Malave and Chuck Freeby. Friday night, Pete Pranca and Frank Mastro will call the ND-LSU game (in 3-4 days) at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 11. The men's inter- ball football championships. Cost of the event is $1, and students may purchase tickets at 3:30 p.m. the day of the game at Gate 14.

An NVA hydrobics sample class will take place tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Rolfe Athletic Center. Non-swimmers are welcome to participate in the water aerobics. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

The ND water polo team will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Rolfe Athletic Center. Please contact the ND water polo team if you are interested in trying out. The Observer

A pep rally for the ND football team will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Speran Center. Guest speakers will include Allen Pinkett, Mike Larkin, coach Mal Moore and Head Coach Jerry Fratt. - The Observer

**SMC co-ed volleyball tryouts** are due tomorrow at the Angela Athletic Facility. Practice will start Monday evening and continue until Dec. 13. For more information contact the Angela Athletic Facility at 284-5549 or Karla at 284-5544. - The Observer

SMC Turkey-Trot registration must be turned in by the end of the month to be entered in the community's Turkey Trot. Races will include a 3-mile race, a 5-mile race, and a 1/2 mile walk. - The Observer

The Observer - Notre Dame signed on the third floor of Labrotate Student Center. Access to classified advertising from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer - Notre Dame signed on the third floor of Labrotate Student Center. Access to classified advertising from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. - The Observer

**Laufenberg signed by Washington**

WASHINGTON - The Washington Redskins re-signed former Indiana University basketball player Bubba Laufenberg yesterday to secure his services for General Manager Bob Beathard.

Washington became the Redskins' starting quarterback in the second quarter of the team's game against the New York Giants after Joe Theismann suffered a compound leg fracture during the football game, which forced him to retire from the game. Laufenberg's condition at Arlington Hospital in Virginia.

Laufenberg, 25, returned from a Mexican vacation and checked in at Redskins Park Wednesday after being contacted by General Manager Bob Beathard.

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Ward joins other Irish standouts, helps to strengthen receiving corps

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

Although he is not very big, at 5'11 and 170 pounds, sophomore Reggie Ward has already proven that he is, indeed, a big play receiver. Ward has combined with fellow classmate Tim Brown and senior Alvin Miller to give Notre Dame one of the better receiving corps in the nation.

It was not the number of receptions that Ward had in his freshman year, but rather, the length of each that impressed the Irish coaches and fans. The talented receiver made the most of his six catches last year to lead the team in average yards per catch (32.3 yards).

The Alumni Hall resident made two very important catches for 81 yards in the South Carolina game, but the highlight of Ward's freshman season came against Missouri. Ward hooked up with quarterback Steve Beuerlein for a 74-yard bomb and a touchdown, which earned him a berth on the All-Big East team. Ward was one of only five freshmen to earn a spot on the conference's all-roster team.

A native of Long Beach, Calif., the gifted athlete finished his career at Long Beach Poly High School with 63 receptions for over 1,200 yards and 15 touchdowns. With 4.45 speed in the 40-yard dash, Ward was the object of several recruiters' desires. Luckily for the Irish, he decided to attend Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame is a good academic school with a lot of national exposure. A lot of top players have come here to be a part of great tradition. Also, I knew Steve Beuerlein from high school and liked him and knew I'd have a chance to work with a good quarterback," explained the dependable sophomore.

The transition from high school to college was not overly difficult. The hard part, he believes, was becoming acquainted with more sophisticated defenses and competing against bigger and faster players.

"It's a lot different from high school in many ways. In high school, I was usually wide open, but here I often have to slide into a hole in the defense to get to the ball," noted Ward. "On the college level, it takes a lot more concentration because you have to read coverages and make adjustments in your patterns."

Due to Milt Jackson's withdrawal from the university on account of health problems and the graduation of Joe Howard, Ward has moved from the flanker position to split the slot. Where he is a starter. He currently is second on the team in receiving with 20 receptions for 285 yards. His best performance came against Michigan State and Air Force, when he caught 5 passes for 64 yards, and 4 passes for 57 yards, respectively.

The outstanding Ward finds life in often snowey South Bend different from his almost sunny California.

"I'm cold when a lot of other people are hot. I usually have to wear a lot of extra clothes when I go outside. I had seen snow before, when I went up to the mountains in northern California but I never had to walk to class in it," explained Ward.

Ward said that he does not regret coming to Notre Dame at all, despite the team's lack of success. The Irish are 3-7, having lost three games by four points or less.

"It's been an up-and-down season," said Ward "but like my mom always says, 'You've got to live to go to the good with the bad.'"

Lindbergh buried in native land; number most likely will be retired

The Flyers have retired the numbers of former stars Bernie Parent and Bobby Clarke as well as the late goalie and coach Barry Ashbee, who died in 1984.

Parent, a former goalie and one of Lindbergh's childhood idols, and Clarke, who played for the Flyers, were both attending the funeral. Lindbergh's family, including his father Sigge and mother Anna-Lisa, sisters Ann-Christine and Ann-Loose, his fiancé Karen Pertchick, friends and fans attended the service. Some 80 flowered wreaths surrounded the white marble casket inside the church.

Irish continued from page 12

edge to 22 points at the end of the first half behind Babine's 26 first-half points on 12 of 14 shooting.

I was pretty happy with my performance," said Babine, who was struggling a little, but hit my first couple of 3-pointers. There are a few things we have to work on, and we'll get a lot better. But overall I thought we did a good job.

The Irish continued to stretch the lead, gaining their largest advantage at 82-57 with 8:47 left in the game. The Yugoslavs cut 14 points in the next four minutes with the Irish starters on the bench. Phelps then put them back in for a few minutes, whereupon they quickly went on a 10-0 run to push the score up to 97-71.

"(Sendi Olimpija) is really not a good rebounding team, so I can't be too encouraged about our performance in that department," said Phelps. "I really can't be too encouraged about anything since they aren't that strong a team. Our first real test will come in two weeks against Indiana."

But beating a team by 21 points isn't a bad place to start. And the Irish will get another chance to shine tomorrow night as they face an outnumbered squad from St. Joseph's (Ind.) at 8 in the ACC.
Mattingly wins AL MVP award over Brett, Henderson and Boggs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — First baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, with the American League's highest batting average and 145 runs batted in this year, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Mattingly won the AL batting crown with a .343 average and 145 RBIs, while third baseman Eddie Murray of Baltimore had 130 RBIs.

The Yankees' second baseman, Brett, had 117 RBIs, while Detroit's Robin Yount had 116.

Mattingly was among five finalists for the AL MVP award, along with Tino Martinez of the Seattle Mariners, George Brett of Kansas City, Robin Yount of Milwaukee and Wade Boggs of Boston.

The New York Yankees' Don Mattingly, returned from the injury point total to eight. Smith. "Saturday series with Michigan-Dearborn. should have a good series against the

Office continued from page 12

charge of the cheerleaders.

The Irish, meanwhile, are still

Hockey continued from page 12

played them, we've had good, close games.

The Irish, meanwhile, are still looking for consistency.

"Friday (a 5-3 Irish win) we played the best hockey we've played in the last two or three years," said Smith. "Saturday was a complete breakdown from one end to the other."

The main man for the Irish offense this season has been sophomore center Mike McNeil. With his two goals and three assists over the weekend, McNeil took over the Irish scoring lead with 15 points.

"Mike is playing extremely well. He was really sick all weekend, but he played very, very well despite it. He's been our most consistent player so far."

McNeil's linemate, Rich Schillo, also looks for a good series against the Thornsies, scoring two goals and as

On the following page, McGinnis spoke of the season-ending tournament, and for running the tournament at its various sites. Despite the public polarization of the football and basketball programs (the only two revenue producers)

For the first time this season, the goaltender position is looking clearer. Junior Tim Lukenda will get the starting job this weekend.

A key for the Irish this weekend will be holding the opposition early on in the season.

The political turbulence of Northern Ireland explodes onto stage...

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Chery Citation
Irish easily win exhibition game as Barlow shoves against Yugoslavs

By ERY SCHREUERMANN
Assistant Sports Editor

No one really expected the game to be close. And it wasn't.

Ardent and dominant basketball team jumped out to a 14-1 lead with only 2:35 gone in the first half of the game against the sinewy, strong Olimpija team of Yugoslavia last night. The Irish virtually had the game won in the opening inning.

And except for a few leisurings which allowed the Yugoslavs to make a up bit of ground, it was smooth sailing all the way as the Irish cruised to a 109-88 win.

Senior center Kent Barlow led the Irish with 22 points and 12 rebounds in only 27 minutes of play. Sophomore point guard John Hicks had 10 points, dished out 10 assists, and in part, provided another 11 of 13,345 with his flashy play. Junior guard Scott Hicks chipped in 18 points.

Athletic Director's Office works to keep sports programs on track

By ED JORDANICH
Sports Writer

The word "team" generally describes a group of people working together. At Notre Dame, the word "team" usually applies to the football, basketball and hockey programs, and to all of the university's 19 varsity sports. However, there is a type of team that is responsible for these programs, and this team's multifaceted director's office plays a leadership role for Notre Dame's athletic department.

The athletic director's office, located on the upper level of the ARC, is comprised of 12 employees who work together as the front line and they rebound better when we call timeouts and make adjustments when things aren't going our way," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "We fell asleep a few times, and we won't be able to do that against some of the better teams. When we went up 14-1, the kids said 'The game's over.' And we lost will be playing with it, I didn't like it.

"But what I liked was that when we came out in the second half, the kids talked and turned it around.

There were some things we weren't happy with that we're going to iron out in the game that Notre Dame won. "But we got a lot out of this game, and we were able to let some people see how good our kids can really be.

Every Irish player was able to get into the game, except for sophomore Matt Buewars, who sat out the game with a bruised ribs. Smelcic Olimpija cut the early Irish lead to eight points at 16-8, but Notre Dame slowly stretched its lead right now, at 59-47.

"I was pleased with the way we played,' said Irish head coach Digger Phelps.

Corrigan adds that "I am the chief administrative officer of an office which works closely with the varsity coaches and their sports. In addition to decisions on coaches and new staff members, Corrigan works closely with athletics director Roger Dierker on football and basketball scheduling. He works with all coaches in approving and arranging scheduling.

"This is a very busy place," says Corrigan. "There are always meetings which require decisions with coaches, hundreds of phone calls, and a variety of papers to be reviewed. I try to prevent some balance, both for the coaches and their emotional highs and lows, and for their sports. The people who work with a terrifically dedicated group who have a great deal of ability to work out disagreements."

The people who work with Cor- rigan have different responsibilities with regard to the athletic department:

Joseph O'Brien handles the businesses activities of the A.D.'s office. Finances and budgets have become a focal point of collegiate athletics, and O'Brien has the duties of travel organization and purchasing.

Sharon Petro, who aids Corrigan in interaction with students and intercollegiate athletic, is an assistant athletic director like Kelly. She also travels with many of the teams throughout the season, and is in charge of travel and arranging meetings which require decisions.

Gerry Hicks is shown in last year's issue of Illustrated's Nov. 25 issue will feature a story by Rick Reilly entitled "Here's Mud in Your Eye, Gerry," which says that Head Coach Gerry Faust's days appear to be numbered after Notre Dame's loss to Penn State.

In the article Reilly cites three of Faust's theories on the cause of the losses: "the red-shirt theory" (Notre Dame is one of few schools that doesn't have a "the purple theory" ("Any team can win on any given Saturday") and "the luck (all bad) of the Irish theory," (the miserable conditions at Penn State are the most recent example)."

While Reilly admits that Faust's teams have been unlucky, he also points out that sometimes they also have been "ill-conceived, oddly-coached, and Keystone Kop chaotic." He goes on to cite some of the more vivid examples of disorganization on the Irish sidelines, which have occurred too frequently this season.