dent Corazon Aquino returned she shared with her husband before visiting the suburban Boston house and was awarded the school's which she had graduated in 1953, receives school's highest award Aquino visits her alma mater and yesterday.

Wishful thinking

Juniors Ron Overshier, left, and Jim Direnzo, right, cheered on the Irish in East Lansing, Michigan, Saturday, during Notre Dame's 20-15 loss to Michigan State. Although the pair give the number one signal, the Irish are expected to drop out of the Associated Press' top twenty poll this week.

Aquino visits her alma mater and receives school's highest award

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Philippine President Corazon Aquino returned yesterday to her alma mater after visiting the suburban Boston house she shared with her husband before he returned to the Philippines and was assassinated.

Mrs. Aquino was taken to the College of Mount St. Vincent, from which she had graduated in 1953, and was awarded the school's highest honor, the Elizabeth Seton Medal.

She and her former classmates met for about 20 minutes, posing for a class photo and discussing children, careers and school memories, including Aquino's performances of Filipino dances on the same stage from which she spoke yesterday.

Aquino said that when her husband, Benigno Marcos, she recalled what she was told when one of her college classmates died during her junior year: "Thy will be done."

"Perhaps no less than the sacrifice of a man was needed to give freedom to a people," she said at a mass at St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church in Newton, Mass., where she and her husband had worshiped during his self-imposed exile in the early 1980s.

Later, Mrs. Aquino was to receive an honorary degree from Fordham University and address Filipinos in the United States. About 10,000 Filipino-Americans from the New York City area were expected to attend.

Four of the Philippine presidents since the country's independence in 1946 have received honorary doctorates from Fordham. Marcos was not among them, said Fordham President Joseph A. O'Hare, a Jesuit priest.

Mrs. Aquino also was scheduled to address the United Nations on Monday.

In Newton, Mrs. Aquino removed her glasses and wiped away a tear at St. Ignatius when a choir sang a song her husband used to sing to raise his spirits while he was a prisoner imprisoned in the Philippines.

"I think Ninoy's joy is the knowledge that he pulled a fast one on me. Once more he has gone on his merry way and left me to pick up the pieces," she said.

The Associated Press

New club to promote responsible drinking

By REGIS COCCIA

Copy Editor

Although alcohol is consumed by students on campuses across the nation, BACCHUS, a new club at Notre Dame, would like to do something about it.

BACCHUS has more than 200 chapters at universities nationwide and seeks to promote responsible attitudes toward drinking.

Our major message is to get away from the negative image associated with alcohol use, said BACCHUS club officer Laurie Bink, a senior.

"We're not saying don't drink, but learn what alcohol is about and drink responsibly," Bink said.

BACCHUS also seeks to promote awareness of the effects of alcohol on the body, according to Sheehy.

"One thing that must be noted is that BACCHUS is very pro-drinking," said Vince Willis, vice president of the Notre Dame chapter. "Drinking can be a very positive thing, why turn it into a negative one?" Willis said.

Interest in bringing BACCHUS to Notre Dame began last fall after club officers Laurie Bink, Sheehy, Willis and Assistant Director of Student Activities Cel Paulsen attended the BACCHUS General Assembly in Louisville, Kentucky, according to Willis.

Shan Sheehy yesterday said that support for BACCHUS is coming in from the student body. Willis expressed hope that the University sees BACCHUS, page 4

Hesburgh OK after brief hospital stay

By MARK PANKOWSKI

Against the advice of doctors University President Father Theodore Hesburgh was released from a Connecticut hospital yesterday after spending the night under observation because of a fainting spell.

Hesburgh, 69, lost consciousness for several seconds while standing outside his hotel at about 7 p.m. Saturday, said Richard Conklin, assistant vice president of University Relations.

Hesburgh was taken by ambulance to the emergency room of Yale-New Haven hospital and evaluated there, Conklin said. He was later admitted to the coronary-care unit for observation.

Tests revealed Hesburgh's "vital signs were stable and his cardiogram normal," said hospital spokesman Tom Urtz.

Urtz said some of Hesburgh's doctors advised him not to leave yesterday morning.

"Certainly we wanted to take a conservative approach with Father Hesburgh, and some (doctors) suggested he stay overnight," said Urtz. "But he felt well enough to leave and travel." Conklin said he didn't know what brought on Hesburgh's fainting spell, but added that there was "no evidence of anything serious causing it."

Urtz said doctors may have discussed the cause with Hesburgh confidentially. Doctors also may have suggested that he get some rest.

Hesburgh had been in New Haven for ceremonies marking the installation of Bonni Schmidt Jr., as Yale University's new president, Conklin said.

Hesburgh resumed his schedule after leaving the hospital early yesterday morning, Conklin said. He flew to Washington D.C. to take part in the 25th anniversary celebration of the Peace Corps.

"He called his secretary and told her that doctors found nothing wrong," said Conklin.

Hesburgh was scheduled to return to Notre Dame last night, Conklin said.

Page 4 - Peace Corps
In Brief

To some it's "cornfusing." To others it's "cornfounding." But to three homeowners in Evans, Colorado, it's just a nuisance. For the past four years, they say, corn kernels have sporadically fallen out of the sky onto their roofs and back yards. "I'd probably have a ton of it if I picked it all up," said homeowner Gary Bryan. Kobel and Bryan say all the obvious explanations don't seem to fit. There are no corn fields near their houses, and the closest grain elevator is about five miles away. There are no trees or overhead wires for squirrels to drop corn from, and frequently no birds or planes are visible when the corn starts to fall. - Associated Press

An Arkansas printing company made quite a hit with Allen Hancock College's box office crew when it sent the school 64,000 World Series tickets instead of theater tickets. When Marcy Rafter, assistant box office manager for the college's Pacific Conservatory of Performing Arts, opened the cases of tickets, her first thought was, "We're going to New York." The tickets had been printed for the New York Mets. Weldon, Williams and Licks Inc. of Fort Smith, Ark., sent the college some of the tickets it ordered for upcoming plays. In place of the rest were four baseball tickets, each containing about $40 apiece. When college president Gary Edelbrock calculated the value of the tickets--about $2.5 million--he said, "I think this is better than the (state) lottery." - Associated Press

Todd Herrick, president and chief executive officer of Tecumseh Products Co., has been appointed to the advisory council for Notre Dame's College of Business Administration by Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president. Herrick is a 1967 Notre Dame graduate who is on the board of directors of Ohio Citizens Trust Co., United Savings Bank, Technomotor, and Albion College. - The Observer

A Federal Appeals court has rejected the City of Philadelphia's argument that the U.S. Army, whose policy of discriminating against homosexuals violates the city's Fair Practices Act, should be prohibited from recruiting at Temple University's law school. The court cited the Constitution's supremacy clause, giving federal law precedence over state and local laws and prohibiting state or local interference in federal activities. - The Observer

Of Interest

Twenty-three companies will set up booths on the first floor of Fitzpatrick Hall Wednesday as part of a fair for engineering students. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is sponsored by the Joint Engineering Council and the Society of Engineers. - The Observer

Notre Dame's Cairo, Egypt foreign study program will hold an important informational meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 103 of O'Shaugnessy Hall. All interested students are encouraged to attend, according to Dr. Claudia Kelman, assistant director of Foreign Study Programs. - The Observer

The Career and Placement Services office will sponsor an interview-training workshop for seniors of all majors tonight at 7 in the lower level of the Memorial Library. The same workshop will be repeated on Tuesday at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - The Observer

An all-star diamond face paint for the Purdue football game will be sponsored by the Finance Club in cooperation with the American Cancer Society. An organizational meeting for those interested in participating will be tonight at 7 in 127 Nieuwland. A blue and gold stripe can be painted this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on Green Field. - The Observer

A contest to guess the date and hour at which Lake Osceola in the new Ferrite/Baugo County Park will be filled has been announced by Jill Mumm, of Philadelphian Products. The winner or winners will be awarded a free pass to Ferrite/Baugo Park for one year. Guesses may be mailed until October 15 on a 3 x 5 card to: Pond Contest, St. Patrick's County Park, 50651 Laurel Road, South Bend, IN. 46677. - The Observer

Weather

Just another manic Monday will bring us a partly sunny and warmer day with the high in the middle 80s and a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Tonight it will be mostly clear with the low in the middle 60s. Increasing clouds tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers and the high in the lower middle 80s.

The Observer

The Observer (ISSN 0192-2201) is published Monday through Friday except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Notre Dame College.

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All supplementary texts are reprinted.

Thanks to you... it works for ALL OF US

CLUB PRESIDENT'S MEETING

Monday, September 22, 1986
Library Auditorium
7:30-8:30 p.m.

Important Information Penalty If Not in Attendance
Israel to back allies with gunships

Rabin told reporters the Israeli assistance was meant "to absolutely break these attacks by inflicting large casualties" on Shiite Muslim guerrillas.

A senior military officer, demanding anonymity, said Israel would deploy troops to reinforce the South Lebanon Army militia on a case-by-case basis, but did not intend to send in a big force.

The latest rocket attack Saturday wounded three Israeli soldiers, the Israeli military command said. The attack occurred in the Israeli-occupied buffer zone of southern Lebanon, which stretches six to 10 miles deep along the border and is meant to prevent guerrillas from attacking Israel itself.

Two soldiers suffered slight injuries, and the third was hospitalized with moderate stomach wounds, the command said.

The attack came one day after five French soldiers with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon were wounded by a rocket fired at their barracks in south Lebanon.

Rabin briefed the Cabinet on the stepped-up assaults against Israeli troops, their Lebanese allies and UNIFIL in southern Lebanon.

"Speaking to reporters afterward, he warned that "if there will be no tranquility on our side, there will be no tranquility on their side."

Rabin blamed Iranian-backed Hezbollah extremists and the Shiite Amal militia for attacks which killed four French peacekeepers and at least 12 millones of the Israeli-financed South Lebanon Army in the past six weeks.

Peace Corps looks for Notre Dame students

By DAVID T. LEE

While some students after graduation will be busy spending their first paychecks, others may be spending a couple years in Africa, living in a modest hut, and teaching the basics of good farming to people who speak Swahili and practice polygamy.

Peace Corps representative Dan Smolka said he can give seniors that chance if they enter the Peace Corps after graduation.

Smolka said that now is the best time to sign up for the Peace Corps. Signing up "should not be a spur-of-the-moment decision," he said.

Peace Corps volunteers must have a college degree, six months experience in a skilled trade, such as carpentry, and "some type of social service in their background," he said.

Smolka said any college degree is sufficient, although those in engineering and the sciences are preferred. He said liberal arts graduates, called "generalists," make up 40 percent of the Peace Corps.

He said Peace Corps workers are given free medical benefits, free transportation, and a monthly allowance while working in a country. Upon returning to the U.S., the worker receives $4200 in "readjustment allowance," he said.

After enlisting and completing the three-month training program, volunteers work for two years, although a person is always free to leave if dissatisfied, said Smolka.

The Peace Corps is looking for unique people, said Smolka. "If he does not have the social and cultural sensitivity, he is not going to be a good Peace Corps representative," he said.

Smolka said Peace Corps workers will be given positions of leadership they might not find in the United States.
Superpower summit delayed by detention of Daniloff

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz continued yesterday to urge the Soviet Union to let American journalist Nicholas Daniloff leave. Speculating that a superpower summit was "most unlikely" until the case is resolved.

Meanwhile, members of Congress supported the Reagan administration's position to hold a firm line with the Soviets until Daniloff is freed.

"I think it is most unlikely that you could have a full meeting in the conditions that we have today," Shultz said during the broadcast.

At separate news conferences after the meetings ended Saturday, Shultz and Shevardnadze reported they had made some progress in preparing for a second meeting between Reagan and Gorbatchev.

But Shultz said the Soviet spy charges against Daniloff were a stumbling block and Shevardnadze cited the American expulsion of 25 persons from the Soviet U.N. mission as an obstacle.

"It seems to me that what we must do is get this case settled before really you have an atmosphere that you can make some progress on the things people want to talk about," Shultz said during the broadcast.

"Shows" and "unsatisfactory," the superpower summit was "most unlikely" until the case is resolved.

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Delegates to the 35-nation East-West security conference agreed yesterday to press the superpower summit was "most unlikely" until the case is resolved.

Both U.S. and Soviet delegates praised the 4-week-old plan as contributing to a more stable situation in Europe and improving East-West relations in general.

Soviet chief delegate Oleg Grinevsky described it as a "new foundation for the peace process in Europe." U.S. delegation chief Robert Barry said the agreement "shows East and West can stay yes to each other for a change."

A formal vote on the agreement was scheduled for later Sunday but was put off until Monday to allow the 35 governments and the 35 governments to reach a decision. 

The Stockholm Conference on Security and Confidence-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe began in January 1984, with delegations from the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all 34 European nations.

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The Observer

Want to get more involved with the feature department?

Applications now being accepted for the following positions:

- Features Copy Editors
- Assistant Features Editor

Applications due by 5 p.m., Sept. 25 in the Observer office, 3rd floor Lafayette. Contact Mary Jacoby at 239-5313 for more information.

BACCHUS continued from page 1

will get behind the club, underscoring the fact that many students have taken a negative view of the alcohol policy. Paulsen, the club's advisor, could not be contacted for comment.

"The club is loosely knit right now but the future looks bright," Willis said.

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Sheehy said the club wants to provide information outlets on campus for the student body. Although BACCHUS is not associated with any other club at Notre Dame, Sheehy said it may co-sponsor events with different clubs on campus. "We're going to try to think of something unique," Sheehy said.

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The Observer Monday, September 22, 1986 - page 5

Spartans

continued from page 8
each time we went to the brink, we came away empty-handed."

But if the Irish aren’t getting the big plays when it most needs them, they should now be able to take a cue from the Spartans. Michigan State parlayed several key early-in-thequarter advantages, the most valuable by far being Spartan cornerback Todd Krumm’s two interceptions.

Krumm’s first interception off of Notre Dame quarterback Steve Beuerlein (19 Completion of 36 attempts, 259 yards) came when the Irish offense was in the red zone. Irish receiver Tim Brown and took the ball 44 yards in for the touchdown. That score gave Michigan State and early 7-3 lead seems to break the stride of a Notre Dame offense which had marched 70 yards for a John Carlney field goal on its opening drive.

Knocking the Irish offense out of synch was not enough for Krumm, however, as his second interception, this one at the Spartan 18-yard line with 1:26 left, sealed the victory and earned him the game ball.

"On the last interception the play developed just like it was supposed to," said Beuerlein. "He sat on it right and it was a great play.

"The first interception, though, was a dumb play on my part. They did a good job disguising their defense and I threw it without looking. It put us in a hole and we had to play catch-up."

As was the case last week, the Irish task of catching up was made possible in the end by a fine defensive performance that yielded only one Spartan touchdown on the day. That score, a 46-yard air strike from quarterback Dave Yarema to flanker Mark Ingram in the fourth period came on a nice catch off a perfectly thrown ball.

Other than that score, however, the Notre Dame defense kept Yarema at bay, holding the talented senior to a paltry 7-of-18 for 144 yards. And although Heisman Trophy-candidate Loress White kept Michigan State in control of the ball with nine runs, he was kept out of the open field by the Irish defense and held to 147 total yards on 41 carries.

Somewhere the Notre Dame offense did recover from its first-half doldrums to score a pair of second-half touchdowns, one a 38-yard Joel Williams scamper after a Beuerlein pass and the other a five-yard leaping touchdown by freshman Anthony Johnson. Both of these drives, and another 53-yard drive that ended when BERUIN CROSSE's strength was parlayed several key plays in-

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As individuals and as a community, we will work toward the alleviation of hunger, misery and the lack of knowledge.

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Where the need is . . . there we will be.
**Sports Briefs**

**Spartan fullback**

Morse follows father's footsteps

By ERIC SCHRUEMANN
Sports Writer

Michigan State senior fullback Bobby Morse, a man with quite a few ties to Notre Dame, didn't do anything fancy Saturday. But when it was all over, his contribution to the Spartans' 20-15 defeat of the Irish was evident.

You can't blame Morse for being the main blocking out for Spartan Heisman Trophy candidate Lorenzo White. On Saturday, Morse was no block that sprung White for a 43-yard touchdown on his way to a 147-yard win.

Much has been made of the fact that Morse's father, Jim, started right halfback for Notre Dame from 1954-1956. Blocking some for Paul Hornung when the latter won the Heisman in 1956.

Morse's older brother Jim also played for the Irish as a reserve defensive back from 1976-77.

"It's ironic that both my father and I may have been in the same backfield, and that Heisman winner said Morse, "But my dad was a running back and Hornung was a quarterback. My dad ran the ball and we had to play catch-up," Beuerlein said. "But after that week we knew that we could."".

This week, however, they couldn't have been near the end of the first half. Lorenzo White finally burled the ball for only the fifth time in his college career, going to a blocking lead in the locker room with some momentum, that was there. Instead, Camel's 37-yard field goal attempt sailed wide, and the Irish were still looking for a first down to squeak out a win.

As a result, a pair of missed two-point conversion attempts, a Brown fumble recovery in the end zone and a 19-yard kick quick, and you've got a pretty good formula for a guaranteed loss.

But how does a team find a way to break out of a slump? The Notre Dame locker room was after the loss, there was still confidence that things are going to come together one of these days.

"If we could turn our offense, says Wallace, "we can stop our offense, says Wallace. "It's only one game. Notre Dame don't make a season. There's plenty of time to come back, get things going, and get Notre Dame back on top.""

For as now, it's any consolation, Morse can turn in a 19-yard kickoff, and you've got a good football team in the nation.
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Washington Hall

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Spartans pull out 20-15 win over sloppy Irish

Ohio State out last week against Michigan, easily evades Notre Dame defenders Wally Kleine (96), Darrell Gordon (38), Brandy Wells (5), Ron Weissman (36), and Cedric Figaro (48) in Saturday's 20-15 Spartan win over the Irish. The Irish defense held White to 147 yards on 41 carries on the day.

Late ND rally denied at goal

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. - One of these days the Notre Dame football team is going to give its fans the "Cardiac Kids" instead of a cardiac arrest.

For the second straight week the Irish outgained an opponent offensively and outplayed an opponent defensively only to see a last-minute attempt to come back victorious fall by the wayside. This time it was an inspired Michigan State team playing the culprit, as the Spartans pulled out a narrow 20-15 victory in front of 79,895 fans Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

And for the second straight week, inopportune mistakes, silly penalties, bad kicks and bad breaks made the difference. Because of these factors, new Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz finds himself winless in two attempts. Holtz' current team joins Hugh Devore's '63 squad and Dan Devine's '78 team as the only Irish teams of this century to lose their first two games.

"I thought we had a chance right up to the end," said Holtz in a low voice. "I am disappointed certainly, but we know it wouldn't be easy. Our football team played hard but saw mistakes, silly penalties, bad breaks make the difference. Because of these factors, new Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz finds himself winless in two attempts. Holtz' current team joins Hugh Devore's '63 squad and Dan Devine's '78 team as the only Irish teams of this century to lose their first two games.

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