Affirmative action fails, says rights chairman
By CINDY RAUCKHORST
Senior Staff Reporter

The chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights told Notre Dame law students yesterday that affirmative action, as interpreted by today's government officials, is a way to 'legislate' fairness that has come to be a race, gender, and ethnic origin 'apologies system.'

"What I would have planned as a way to 'legislate' fairness has come to be a race, gender, and ethnic origin 'apologies system,'" Chairman Clarence Pendleton said.

According to Pendleton, 55, the affirmative action program began in 1965 with "the best of intentions" but later "went sour" when presidents and administrations defined it in numerical terms such as "goals" and "quotas.

"It was intended that these laws and regulations be used to create a level playing field. Not one that tilts for the benefit of some one more than the other," he said.

In 1973, as seen as a positive cure to the apparent threat of Marxism in Chile, according to Johnson.

"The University has a policy that the Notre Dame security officers to keep enforcing keg rule
By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Assistant News Editor

With another football weekend approaching, Notre Dame Security will again be patrolling the parking lots of Notre Dame Stadium for disorderly conduct and beer kegs, according to Assistant Director of Security Phil Johnson.

"Our purpose is to patrol the parking lots for a wide variety of safety needs," he said. "The University has a policy that the abuse of the rights of others as the result of alcohol abuse won't be tolerated."

The University's alcohol policy states that kegs are not allowed on campus except in places that are duly sponsored by the State of Indiana.

Johnson said Security routinely confiscates kegs from tailgaters. He said approximately half a dozen kegs were confiscated during the weekend of the Purdue game.

Although the weekend of the Purdue game, Notre Dame director of Security Rex Ralow said he confiscated approximately 32 cases of beer from a group of students from Pangborn Hall.

Rakow said he was watching the parking situation in the lots at about 8 a.m. the day of the game. He said he spotted a student sitting on a large number of cases of beer. Rakow said he asked the student for identification and when he discovered the student was underage, confiscated the beer.

Rakow said the student has been referred to the Office of Student Affairs.

Although the confiscated beer remains in the hands of Security, Rakow said because such a large amount of beer was involved, the Office of Student Affairs will determine what will be done with it.

"Generally, if it's small quantities, it's destroyed," he said. Kegs are returned to a liquor store for their value and the world as less appreciative of the level of the threat.

He added that Pinochet enjoys presenting the options to the Chilean people as "Pinochet or chaos." As Pinochet builds on his
Of Interest

In honor of the Multicultural Fall Festival, there will be a lithography display in the Snite Museum, a book display in the Memorial Library foyer, and multicultural dinners at the dining halls. The St. Francsh shop will be in the library foyer today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. James Bellis will give a videotape chat on Africa at 7:30 p.m. in the International Students Lounge, and the Italian Club will be on the Fieldhouse Mall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Student Senate will be discussed by Notre Dame Professor Dave Solomon and St. Joseph’s Hospital’s Gary Mitchell, P.D., today from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns Multifunction Room. This is the third in the series “society and Ethics: Conversations about Some Issues.”

“Multidisciplinary Developmental Groups and Third World Debt” will be focused on by Michael Curtis, executive vice president of the Inter-American Bank, today at 2:15 p.m. in 117 Haggar.

In conjunction with Respect Life Month, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Right to Life Group is participating in the “March for Life,” by attending Friday 5:15 p.m. masses at Sacred Heart Church. The prayer will continue for nine weeks, representing the nine months of pregnancy. All who wish to pray are invited. The Observer.

“Living in the Face of Oppression: Towards a Gay Spirituality,” will be presented by John Fortunato, a gay physics student, on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 19 Haggar. The talk is sponsored by the University Counseling Center. The Observer.

Civil Engineering Alumni will be on hand for interested engineering, medical, business, companies, companies, summer jobs, future jobs, and the profession Saturday and two-and-one-half hours before the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game in 106 Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. A list describing the visiting alumni is available in 156 Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. The Observer.

Audition for “Good” will be held after a company meeting for all actors, technicians, and publicity persons on Monday night at 7 in Washington Hall’s theater. Auditions will also be held on Tuesday, with call backs on Wednesday. For more information, call the COTY office at 239-5134. The Observer.

Weather

The world as we know it will cease today as temperatures range into the upper 50s. Tonight, whatever that means in terms of a new or non-existence, will feature temperatures in the mid-40s. Saturday, if that is any more intelligible, promises a 50 percent chance of rain and temperatures in the low 60s.

Color in today’s newspaper was provided through the generosity of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

The Observer

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Packing of time at Notre Dame leads to changing friendships

Looking back on freshman and sophomore year, I think that it was a lot like going through adolescence. One does a lot of growing and a great deal of changing.

When I left New Orleans to come to Notre Dame over two years ago, I had innumerable fantasies about this place. It had been my dream and goal throughout high school. When I finally arrived and the newness wore off, I began to get some homework yearnings, as did everyone. These, however, soon gave way to an acceptance that I was going to have to wait some time before I could actually be with my friends and family.

I look back with fondness on all of the letters I received my freshman year; I rarely made an entire week of futile trips to the mail boxes. I recall all of the battles I had with my hometown friends over who was supposed to write whom next. Stamps, although they cost less than a pack of gum, were a commodity.

Sophomore year can best be described, for me anyway, as the year of the phone bill. This is not to say that the bills were any bigger than they were the year before, in fact, they were quite less. However, they were the only way I could prove that I had any contact all with my home state. Writing to my friends became less and less a priority: the once familiar arguments were basically non-existent.

I do not think I realized what was going on last year. Perhaps if I had realized, I would have been less likely to comply. I did not really realize that the letters I once received from my father had died into envelopes full of newspaper clippings and scribbles of information; trips to the mailbox became a semi-weekly chore, rather than a daily event.

Sophomore year, like adolescence, was a time of getting to know a group of friends to stand in the place of the old ones who were miles away. The fact that you may not be able to stay the best of friends with your high school buddies through the mail may be a surprising revelation to the college student. There were so many plans to keep the things they way they were before leaving home.

I do not think that I first took notice of the growing chasm between my high school life and the one I am living at Notre Dame. I was no less fond of New Orleans than before; I missed my family no less. However, it may have been the first time when I looked forward to Hungarian Noodle Bake in the dining hall or when I referred to the campus as “home” that I realized a transition was taking place.

Sophomore year was a time when my peer group began to hang out together a bit more frequently. It was a time that off-campus parties became more accessible and faces around the campus and dorm became a lot more familiar. It was also a time to stop feeling like a stranger in a new land. I was no longer a newcomer, I felt just as much a part of the Notre Dame family as any other student here.

I guess that it is funny how I have changed over the past two years. Many people, I am sure, would say that what I am going through now, the friendships and feeling of belonging that I am developing at Notre Dame, parallel my high school years. I would not agree.

The people that I call friends now mean so much more to me than the word describes. These people with whom I have lived, partied and grown. We have truly shared our lives together. My friends from high school still mean a great deal to me. My friends at Notre Dame, after all of the changes I have been through, mean more. It is a weird thing to have changes taking place in your life that you do not even realize are going on. I look back on the past two years and see that my life was full of them. Fortunately, like adolescence, most people seem to come out of these times relatively unharmed - if not a bit better off.

I am sure, that I will look back with fondness on these days, for they were the year before - in fact, they were quite less.

Kevin Becker
Managing Editor

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Godfather's Pizza
Irish Extra

Heffern beats frustration

5th-year senior glad to be back

By Mike Cimiel
Sports Writer

"They're damn good... no doubt about that," said a beleaguered Shawn Heffern following last week's hard fought duel with the Crimson Tide. "We would have beaten them."

For a third straight time, however, frustration flowed through the Irish locker room after the game as the Irish met a challenge head up but failed to notch a win. For Heffern, a belief remains that this frustration will end soon as the Irish continue to work hard and play well.

"This season has been very frustrating," says Heffern, the right offensive guard for the Irish. "We're 1-3, but I don't think we're a 1-3 team. It's our own mistakes that are killing us. As soon as we stop making those mistakes, we will be a good football team... We'll be able to play with anyone in the country."

This year, Heffern returned to Notre Dame for a fifth year in hopes of ending a four year career on the Irish gridiron on an upbeat note. Excited by the prospect of playing for Head Coach Lou Holtz, Heffern jumped at the chance for an extra year of eligibility which was awarded to him after he sat out the 1982 season.

"Coach Holtz really excited me when he offered me a scholarship up but failed to notch a win. For Heffern, a belief remains that this frustration will end soon as the Irish continue to work hard and play well.

"Heffern's contribution has been a key to the success that the Irish offense has enjoyed this season. In their first four games, the Irish have outgained the position with an average of 400 yards of offense per game. This year, Heffern leads a relatively inexperienced line as its only returning starter.

"He's giving us tremendous leadership up front," says Irish offensive line coach Tony Yelovich. "He's really been reinforcing that area with good communication with the other kids on the line."

"He's got great work habits. He's a very strong competitor athletically as well as academically, and that's very impressive. He's a very steady performer. He's aware of things that happen around him."

Last year, Heffern started every game for the Irish except for the season finale against Miami. In 11 games, he logged over 184 minutes playing time and ranked fourth among all returning offensive players for the Irish this year.

Notre Dame had originally recruited Heffern as a defensive lineman. Prior to a lower back injury, Heffern was slated for work as a defensive tackle and later as a defensive end. Going into the 1983 season, the Irish moved the Carmel, Ind., native to the strong guard position where he backed Neil Maune and saw action in six games.

"I've always wanted to go to Notre Dame," says the high school all-American. "The only reason why I even took visits to other schools was to make sure I didn't have a wrong opinion of Notre Dame."

"I've just played about everything," continues Heffern. "But I like where I'm at right now the best."

The Irish moved Heffern to strong tackle in the spring of 1984. In the fall of that year, Heffern was the number-one sub for Mike Perrino and saw action in nine games including the 1984 Aloha Bowl against SMU.

Before last season, Heffern was moved to strong tackle on the right side of the line. The new offensive guard gradually developed his technique at the position and won the starting assignment for the first game of the season against the Michigan Wolverines. As the right guard, Heffern played a key role in helping Allen Pinkett set a record-breaking run.

"Pass blocking is easier but run blocking is more satisfying," says Heffern. "It's more of a challenge. It's just more satisfying when you blow someone off the ball then it is when you try to keep someone away from the quarterback."

While Heffern is returning to a familiar position this year, his fellow starters this year have year of eligibility which was awarded with a lower back injury. For Heffern, a belief remains that this frustration will end soon as the Irish continue to work hard and play well.

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Tom Pagna (left) calls the shots from a different angle - Mutual Radio Network's broadcast booth.

Heffern

fall combined with a new offensive philosophy are providing for a new environment. Both his new linemates and a new philosophy are welcome.

"They (the other linemen) were second string last year, but they played an awful lot," says the starter. "They scored against Miami's first defense... they have critical game experience. Because of that and because spring ball was so difficult, they've gained a lot of experience. We're playing well as a unit."

"Coach Holtz is the type of coach that will take whatever the defense gives you. If the defense is giving him the wishbone, he's going to run the wishbone. If they're giving him the pass, he's going to pass the ball."

Going into the Pitt game, Heffern notes that the Irish will face a considerable challenge from a Panther team that is in a situation similar to that of the Irish.

"They're struggling somewhat with their record as we are," says the lineman, "but they have a great defense with great personnel. Pitt defensive end Tony Woods impresses me but so does their whole defensive front. They're just a good, solid football team."

"Coach Holtz is the type of coach that will take whatever the defense gives you. If the defense is giving him the wishbone, he's going to run the wishbone. If they're giving him the pass, he's going to pass the ball."

For the rest of this season, Heffern believes that the Irish have improved a great deal and will be able to eliminate the errors that have plagued them throughout the year. The Masters in the Science of Administration student is confident that the Irish will also finish with a strong effort and in a positive way.

"I've seen a lot of improvement in our fundamentals," says Heffern. "I also think we're awfully close as a team. This is the closest team that I've been on since I've been here, and we've hung together well. The one thing that has impressed me the most is that no matter what happens, no one will ever give up."

"Taking this fifth year is one of the best decisions I ever made. Even though we may be 1-3, the attitude of this team is not that of a 1-3 team."
Catches stars on film

Laura Levine sits with her cat.

Mary J. Scott

The Observer - October 10-11, 1986
**I'll photograph a band if I know they're really marketable, but I have to like them, also.**

"I pretty much gave myself about two years to give it a shot and then I thought, 'I think it's worth it when you're starting out to not look at a job in terms of how much money you're going to make from it but to think of it as an investment toward your career.'

Levine's efforts to make her name known have paid off; her work has appeared in publications ranging from the New York Times to Spin as well as Milan Musician and various foreign publications. In the beginning, however, Levine was as new to editors of rock magazines as the three-member band's ethereal strings and mystical high-pitched sounds apparently haven't caught on with many magazine editors or fans, thus minimizing any demand for a commercial project. Many of the bands Levine has photographed got their start in--or are still with--the under ground music scene. Under-ground music is a catch-all word to describe bands you won't hear on top-40 radio or see on MTV bands that are usually with small independent record labels which don't have a lot of money for promotion. The music, however, thus survive on a grass-roots following and college-radio play. Because they do not have to bow to the corporate profit-making pressures of mass popularity, underground music is almost without exception more fresh or innova­tive than mainstream rock.

With such bands as R.E.M., Tusker Do, the Replacements, and The B-52s, Levine enjoys photo sessions the most when the band has a lot of input (except for one--photographed by Annie Lennox from Eurythmics) then Levine knows she can get great pictures of Robin Hitchcock, but that doesn't mean she can get good pictures of Simon LeBon. It's ridiculous. A lot of times I'm not thought of for certain jobs. But I can give you examples of bands who were struggling and had their first record out on an independent label when you photographed them, and then two years later they will have a big record contract and suddenly feel that they're in a new stratum now, and they should be photographed by Annie Liebowitz or someone."

So, who's

Billy Idol, for one.

"I used to do all my sessions in my little apartment in Chinatown. (Billy Idol) came up there when we did a session together about four or five years ago. He was a really sweet guy, and everything was great."

"The Obser-

\**WVFITop Ten**

1. **Walk Like an Egyptian** The Bangles
2. **What About Love 'til tuesday**
3. **Superman** R.E.M.
4. **Wild Wild Life** Talking Heads
5. **Heartache Gene Loves Jezebel**
6. **There Is a Light That Revers Goes Out**
7. **Forever Live and Die** Orchestral Manouvers in the Dark
8. **People Like Us** Talking Heads
9. **Whole New World** It Bites
10. **Fall On Me** R.E.M.

This chart compiled from the playlists of WVTI-AM640 as of Oct. 8.

**Get into the spotlight!**

The Features Department of The Observer is looking for writers interested in art theatre or movies. See the Features Editor for more information and see your name up in lights — well, in print anyway.

*Weekend Edition—October 10-11, 1986*
A movie that has trouble getting off the ground

SUSAN CLEMENTS

Sevenar

Theo Who Could Fly

Like the Disney movies of yesteryear, "The Boy Who Could Fly" is based on the premise that it is possible for dreams to come true. The main plot revolves around Eric (Jay Underwood), an autistic teenag­er, who has been trying desperately to fly since the death of his parents many years ago. At 15, the viewer only sees him balancing precariously on rooftops and, on seconds later, appearing mysteriously on the window sills of other houses. Observing this strange behavior, Michele (Lucy Deakins), the new girl next door, comments, "It's like the only way she could save them (her parents) was by being an airplane. She's been one ever since." Though it all sounds a little insane, that's because it is. Assuming of its audience a child-like innocence void of cynicism, the movie borders at times on the ridiculous. More mature viewers may find themselves feeling a tad insulted during the nying scenes, which are just a little too silly (that's really the only word for it) to believe. Adding above, the lights during the dream sequence and later sweeping over the heads of high school fairgoers. Underwood as Eric and Deakins as Millee overact to compensate for the lack of credibility. The special effects are shaky, and the movie would have been altogether more believable if the flying had been taken as a matter of faith, which worked well enough in the first half of the story. It is almost as if they were thrown in at the last minute, for in their awkwardness they add virtually nothing to the overall impact of the movie. But the movie is not trying to fool the audience or create an atmosphere of suspense. and writer-director Nick Castle keeps the action moving so that you hardly have time to care about the lack of believability. And the viewer will not even resist such happy-go-lucky maxims as "Somewhere, deep down inside, we really all fly," before the movie borders at times on the ridiculous. In his role as Eric, Jay Underwood has very few lines, he doesn't speak until the end of the movie, but his feelings and his struggle to subdue them, come through clearly in his eyes and gestures. Lucy Deakins, too, plays her emotions out well, but one gets the feeling that she has been forced to overdo the dreamy teenager bit. As her little brother Louis, Fred Savage is in his film debut creates a delightfully enigmatic personality: he is the tough little guy in army fatigues, burdening plastic soldiers and attempting to get around the block unscathed by the neighborhood bullies. The youngest of the cast, his is the most dynamic charac­ter and director Nick Castle pulls out of him the largeness of children's imagination.

The other characters function mainly as comic relief for the emotion-charged action of the movie. Without the comic touch of Fred Ovynne (better known as Herman Munster) as Eric's drunken uncle and Mindy Cohn's (Natalie from 'The Facts of Life') realistically irritating portrayal of the fat girl down the street, the movie would be too melodramatic to bear. As it is, the movie could fly the dreamy teenager bit. As her little brother Louis, Fred Savage in his film debut creates a delightfully enigmatic personality: he is the tough little guy in army fatigues, burdening plastic soldiers and attempting to get around the block unscathed by the neighborhood bullies. The youngest of the cast, his is the most dynamic character and director Nick Castle pulls out of him the largeness of children's imagination.

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Even the music can't save this movie

MIKE EVCES
features writer

I've never eaten styrofoam, but I have a feeling that if I did, the flavor and substance would be comparable to this dull and insignificant movie called "Playing For Keeps."

"Playing For Keeps" makes a weak attempt to portray three dynamic high school graduates from the city and their struggle to make new lives for themselves using nothing but natural talent and street-wise common sense. The vehicle for their success is a run-down hotel in the country, which they hope to renovate and turn into a rock and roll hotel for kids only. Their vision includes MTV in every room, live entertainment and complimentary drinks. The process of trying to make their dream come true, the kids must confront the prudish, old-fashioned townspeople and a corrupt local government who are dead-set against having a huge twenty-four-hour-a-day party right down the road. To support its promotion of youthful energy, the movie promises a hip soundtrack featuring such stars as Pete Townshend, Peter Frampton, Phil Collins, Julian Lennon and even the Rolling Stones. Several of the songs in the movie were written just for the occasion. This all sounds like a sure-fire hit. Not quite.

Unfortunately, the movie as a whole has none of the dynamism which inspires our three young heroes through 103 minutes of sadly cliched dialogue, predictable plot, wimpy directing and all the cinematographic dazzle of an afternoon soap opera. The celebrated soundtrack is buried under all of this dullness, but mercifully surfaces every now and then to wake us up. If we haven't left the theater already.

But hey, maybe we should give Bob and Harvey Weinstein a break. They're a little new at this. "Playing For Keeps" marks their writing and directing debut and apparently they believed that a youth versus age conflict, a hot soundtrack and a few dance sequences would be enough to win the hearts of America's rocking, rebellious young people. Well, Bob and Harvey, wise up. Get some believable actors, get a cinematographer with some sense of the energy you're trying to portray and let somebody else write the script. As it is, with stereotyped characters, a voice-over narration that tries to compensate for a shakily constructed plot and a closing would-be extravaganza that looks like it was filmed in Bob and Harvey's garage, nobody's going to take "Playing For Keeps" seriously. You just can't build a movie on the basis of a can't miss soundtrack. At least there is the virtue of the music that hides beneath its gross mediocrity. But don't see it for the music. Turn on the radio instead; it's nowhere near as boring.

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**Mutual**

continued from page 1

D.C. Well, later that year, I happened to respond to an advertisement in the paper for someone to do sports at a station. After reading in my application, I found out that the station was located in Washington, D.C. I took the job by the end of the year.

Roberts' duties included covering Tacky football, Washington Senators baseball and Washington Bullets basketball. A per

venient—this year's Sportcaster of the Year, Roberts has seen many sports and many games, but at least two events standout as most memorable in his mind.

"As far as professional football, I will never forget the Washington Redskins playing between them. I-Cola Collins and the Oakland Raiders in the NFL playoffs. It took six quarters to finish the game which I'll always remember. Pilgrim."

In Roberts' duties Included covering Navy and military football. In 1980, the Notre Dame-Michigan game was like a pilgrimage every year. Following the Irish was a real challenge to him. "And as far as I know, the same people that make the pilgrimage."

For Roberts partner in the booth, Tom Pagna, doing the Notre Dame games is like the feeling and pride that is the professional ranks and still wearing the Notre Dame colors. During that time off, Pagna went back to Van Horne doing the Notre Dame football games. He was a fan himself. "I am not on the Inside. I don't know what subtleties the coach saw on defense or offense that the average fan didn't see. I am an average fan now - with a little expertise. That's how I have to sound when I broadcast."

Both broadcasters have seen their share of Notre Dame teams, and they concur that that is just that is just a matter of time before this year's Irish squad put it all together.

"The talent is there in all aspects," Pagna says. "I don't doubt that the team will prove itself, and some opponent will pay. So if you ever find yourself in Wilkes Barre, Pa., Fargo, N.D., or Kalserslautern, West Germany and unable to attend the Notre Dame game in person, tune in your radio to the Mutual station. With the excitement and expertise coming from the booth, it's the next best thing to being there."

---

**Irish topple No. 1 Panthers**

**Pinkett bursts into national prominence**

By MARTY STRASEN

Assistant Sports Editor

Before Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust led his players onto the Pitt Stadium field in 1982 to do battle with the top-ranked and undefeated Pittsburgh Panthers (7-0), he read them a list of past Irish teams which had knocked off undefeated football powers.

Just a few hours later, that list of seven teams had grown into a list of eight teams, as a freshman substitute tailback named Allen Pinkett led a fourth-quarter drive which gave Notre Dame a 31-16 victory over mighty Pitt.

The Irish were 5-1-1 heading into the contest, fresh off a disappointing loss to Arizona and a tie against Oregon. This time, however, Faust was anything but predictable in his play-calling.

Trailing 13-10 early in the fourth quarter, Notre Dame quarterback Blair Kiel handed off to tailback Phil Carter, who pitched the ball back to the signal-caller on a flea-flicker. Kiel then found flanker Joe Howard rolling down the sideline for a 54-yard touchdown connection.

A field goal by Panther placekicker Eric Schubert made the score 17-16, but in the midst of the next Pitt drive, split end Dan Dumas fumbled to Notre Dame's John Mosley on the Irish 24-yard line.

**Time Capsule**

**Weekend Edition, October 10-11, 1986**

The Notre Dame football team will be without the services of split end Alvin Miller for the remainder of this season, according to Jim Daves of Notre Dame Sports Information Dept.

Miller, a 6-4, 211-pound senior, suffered a sprained knee while attempting to catch a pass in last week's 28-10 Alabama victory. While the injury did not appear at the time to be of such a serious nature, doctors have concluded that reconstructive surgery will be necessary. Miller is scheduled to undergo the operation Friday.

For Miller this will be the second time in three years that he has been forced to miss the majority of an Irish football season. In 1984, as a sophomore, Miller tore knee ligaments in the second game of the campaign and sat out the rest of the way. The big split end returned, however, in 1985 to catch 13 passes for 219 yards while playing in all four of Notre Dame's games. He was sharing time at the split end slot with classmate Milt Jackson.

Nick Pinkett had the option to apply for an extra year of eligibility because of the knee injury suffered in 1984.

The game marked a beginning and an end.

For Pinkett, it was the beginning of a career that would eventually see him become Notre Dame's all-time rushing leader. For Pittsburgh and Head Coach Foge Fazio, it was the end of a perfect season, and along with it any hopes of a national championship in 1982.

The Observer Photo

The observer photo
Notre Dame and Pittsburgh have something in common, besides both having Notre Dame and Pittsburgh have a far cry from what early this season. Therefore the records they would rather not be associated with.

By RICK KETTROCK

Both teams have mastered the near-miss plays.

Mike Gottfried that have been

This game Miami (Fla) over W. VIRGINIA by

Oklahoma over TEXAS by

Auburn over VANDERBILT by 21.5

NEBRASKA over Oklahoma St. by 27

UCLA over Arizona by 1.5

Baylor over So. Methodist by 8.5

The Panthers lost to Maryland, 10-7, in their season opener. A game in which missed field goals cost them a victory. In the second week, North Carolina State blocked a punt to help keep Pitt from breaking a 14-14 tie.

After waiting past Purdue and West Virginia by big margins, the Panthers shocked by Temple last week, 19-13. All this adds up to mean that the Panthers probably are not too sympathetic to Irish claims of tough breaks.

This game will be another attempt by the Irish to establish some sort of consistency, which has been lacking from Notre Dame's play this season. That is the top priority for this week, according to Irish head coach Lou Holtz.

"We've just got to settle down and be more consistent," says Holtz. "We play well for a stretch - whether it's offense, defense or the kicking game - and then we seem to have a breakdown and those breakdowns have really hurt us. We've simply got to play with a little more continuity."

Pitt's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense

Foge Fazio will get a chance to stop the 10-play offense, but he will be a chore.

The Panthers claw their way downfield using a well-rounded attack, with fifth-year senior John Cangemi at the helm. Fazio has to block a punt to help keep Pitt from breaking a 14-14 tie.

The running game is a good one. The tailback tandem includes the

"Refrigerator" of the East, 260-pound Craig Heyward (9 carries, 287 yards, five TDs) and junior Charles Gladman (62 for 276, one TD). Fullback Tom Brown (49 for 219) is also productive. Last year Gladman was the first sophomore to gain 1,000 yards since Tony Dorsett. He has earned pre-season mention on several all-America squads.

The running backs pose a double threat as they are all capable pass receivers out of the backfield. Brown has 12 receptions for 75 yards, and Gladman has caught 12 for 142 yards. Heyward has also contributed nine catches for 86 yards.

is the other tackle, while junior Bob Sign (6-4 and 286) is the anchor of a young group. Sign has received first-team All-America recognition from several sources.

Sophomore Tom Rickel's, 6-5 and 275,

tight end Vernon Kirk is not a major part of the passing game with only four catches for 56 yards.

The offensive line is another strength for the Panthers. Senior tackle Randy Dixon, 6-4 and 286, is the anchor of a young group. Dixon has received first-team All-America recognition from several sources.

The Notre Dame offense continues its impressive movement in the middle of the field, but its inability to put points on the board appeared again in the Alabama game.

The Irish reached the Tide 37, 56 and 50 without scoring. The task of putting up some markers is passed to junior Terry Haywood, who got playing time for the first time in three weeks, but he reinjured his knee making his status questionable. Cedric Durante, who was expected to return this week, but his recovery from ankle and knee sprains has slowed and he is listed as questionable.

The Pittsburgh offense can be very effective, especially with its pass-run balance. That balance could slow Notre Dame's already-dominant pass rush.

But the Irish defense will not have to contend with the blinding speed that Alabama presented, and that could prevent the big play from crippling the Irish.

Pitt's defense vs. Notre Dame's offense

The Panther defense gives Holtz the shivers. In fact, he says he would stack it up against anyone.

"Their defense is as good a defense team as I've seen on film," he notes. "Tony Woods is an outstanding football player. I thought Cornelius Bennett was very good, and he proved it on Saturday. Tony Woods is a great football player."

Woods follows a line of great defensive ends that includes Hugh Green, Rickey Jackson and Chris Doleman. He already has 11 tackles for losses, including six sacks.

Woods has plenty of help behind him. Linebackers Steve Apko and Jerry Cianciardi rank second and third in tackles on a team which allows opponents only 73 yards rushing on the average.

Unfortunately for the Irish, the airwaves also are no more inviting. Junior Don Jones and Billy Owens have each swiped three passes already, matching the Notre Dame team total. Cornerback Gary Rich also has two interceptions.

The Notre Dame defense continues its impressive movement in the middle of the field, but its inability to put points on the board appeared again in the Alabama game.

The Irish reached the Tide 37, 56 and 50 without scoring. The task of putting up some markers is passed to junior Terry Andrysiak, who saw extensive action last week. Andrysiak finished with 8 tackles in 18 attempts for 90 yards against...

see GAME, pages 2-3

Pitt QB John Cangemi

Photo courtesy Pittsburgh Sports Information Dept.

Miami (Fla) over W. VIRGINIA by 33

IOWA over Wisconsin by 23

MICHIGAN over Michigan St. by 9.5

THE BEARS over Oklahoma by 27

ARKANSAS over Texas Tech by 22

Oklahoma over TEXAS by 27

Southern Cal over WASHINGTON ST. by 10

Arizona St. over OREGON by 11

Washington over Utah by 11

UCLA over Arizona by 1.5

Baylor over So. Methodist by 8.5

Auburn over VANDERBILT by 21.5

NOTRE DAME over Pittsburgh by 7.5

By RICK KETTROCK

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Sophomore Tom Rickel's, 6-5 and 275,
Associated Press

WASHINGTON A top State Department official maintained Thursday an American captured in Nicaragua was acting under duress when he implicated the CIA in an operation to resupply Contra rebels.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, in a telephone interview, said no one should believe anything said by the detained American, Eugene Hasenfus, until Hasenfus can speak freely. Abrams said Hasenfus likely was subjected to threats and intimidation.

Abrams called The Associated Press immediately after Hasenfus told a nationally televised news conference in Managua that he had worked with CIA employees in his efforts to keep the Contras supplied with weapons and other equipment.

Before his cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua on Sunday, Hasenfus said, he had taken part in 10 such flights from Honduras and El Salvador. He said 24 to 26 CIA personnel had taken part in the operation in El Salvador.

The State Department official rescued the Reagan administration's denial of CIA involvement in the FBI launched a preliminary inquiry to determine whether Americans operating privately are violating U.S. laws by flying weapons and other equipment to the rebels.

FBI spokesman Paul Miller said in Miami that two agents began the inquiry Wednesday to find out whether the Neutrality Act or any other U.S. statutes had been violated by the efforts to resupply Contra counterrevolutionaries resisting the leftist Sandinista government.

Meanwhile, retired Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who heads an organization that helps the Nicaraguan resistance and anti-communists elsewhere, denied that his group sponsored the Sunday flight to Nicaragua.

"I do not know who ordered the aircraft into Nicaragua," he said. "I assure you that it had nothing to do with me or any of my activities," he told a news conference.

Reagan reaches Reykjavik for summit

Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland - President Reagan, vowing to "face the tough issues directly" but frowning on quick-fix deals, arrived in Iceland Thursday night for his weekend superpower summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Under a pelting rain, Air Force One touched on the tarmac on the Keflavik airport. The president, wearing a light tan raincoat, was greeted by Iceland's president, Vigdis Finnbogadottir, the only elected woman president in the world, along with Prime Minister Steingrimur Hermannsson and Foreign Minister Matthias Mati­ hiassen.

An honor guard of Icelandic policemen stood by as Reagan shook hands, then took a limousine ride into Reykjavik, the capital city.

Several hundred Icelanders, a few holding candles in the darkness, stood along the motorcade route in the rain, to catch a glimpse of Reagan's armored limousine as it sped by.

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Correction

A story about theology Prof. Leslie Griffin's lecture on women and morality was inaccurate. Griffin first demon­strated stereotypes about women's views of morality, then explained what con­temporary women are saying about morality. Griffin said she argued for the importance of a human morality, for both women and men, and did not advocate or espouse any particular morality. Due to an editing error, Student Body Vice Presi­dent Don Montgomery's name was spelled incorrectly in yester­day's Catalan City Council meeting story.
Unrealistic diet goals cited by psychiatrist

By DIANE SCHROEDER

Fashion trends and the media combine to reinforce unrealistic goals in weight loss, according to Dr. David Garner, director of psychiatric research at Toronto General Hospital.

"Guilt among women is prevalent," said Garner, "and much of this guilt is a result of over-emphasis in ads to become thin and trends fashion magazines.

In pursuit of the perfect weight and shape, sufferers of anorexia tend to starve themselves while victims of bulimia purge themselves by vomiting after eating, said Garner. He added that current research supports the idea that diet is responsible for the disorders.

Garner said many women equate thinness with success. Because of this myth, he said, cases of anorexia nervosa and bulimia have dramatically increased over the past 20 years. "Eating disorders are not strictly results of cultural pressures," said Garner, "but a combination of cultural, individual and family pressures as well as biological factors."

Garner said the health risks of being obese have been vastly exaggerated, noting a person can be fit and still quite heavy. A common misconception seen in ads is that being fit means being thin and gaunt, he said.

"You simply can't lose a few pounds without certain psychiatric and emotional changes," said Garner. "Dieters are motivated more by the presence of food than are non-dieters."

He said many dieting actually results in weight gain. "People tend to gain back all the weight lost while dieting, plus a bit more over time."

Twenty percent of Saint Mary's students show some symptoms of eating disorders and 11 percent actually have disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia, according to a survey taken at Saint Mary's last January.

"We are still compiling the figures, but so far the results are comparable with those of other campuses across the country," said surveyor Mary Dodd.

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Johnson said Security provides medical services in the parking lots, helps people find their cars, helps when keys get locked inside cars and helps find lost children.

During the weekend of the Purdue game, Rakow said Security confiscated car-opening tools and four radar detectors from a group of South Bend residents in the stadium parking lots. Rakow said the residents were given receipts for the radar detectors and told they could reclaim them if they could show proof of ownership. He said they have not tried to reclaim the detectors yet.

"They haven't been back in two weeks," he said.

Rakow said Security is investigating to see if any radar detectors were stolen that weekend.

The survey found 36.8 million Americans -19 percent of all those age 12 and older - reported trying marijuana, cocaine or other illicit drugs at least once in the preceding year and 20 million in the preceding month. The percent were the same: 19 and 12 percent respectively because of a smaller population.

The government has conducted eight drug abuse surveys since 1971. Some 8,036 people were interviewed in their homes and assured anonymity by filling out answer sheets and sealing them in envelopes.

MacDonald said that, if anything, the figures are on the low side because people in prisons, dormitories, military bases and hospitals are not interviewed.
Abortions unstoppable, says study

Associated Press

NEW YORK - News this week that two New York City high schools have been dispensing contraceptives to students since 1984 came as a shock to some, but the practice is not unheard of in the nation's schools.

Groups such as the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the Center for Population Options estimate there are more than 60 school-based comprehensive health clinics compared to about a dozen five years ago.

Only about a dozen of the clinics now in existence actually distribute contraceptives, and they almost always require parental consent. Many clinics have physicians who can prescribe birth control devices.

The oldest school-based clinic was opened in Dallas in 1968. Other cities having them include New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn., and St. Paul, Minn.

But while the idea of schools distributing birth control devices is not new, the reaction in New York City demonstrates it remains controversial.

The District of Columbia is planning to establish a comprehensive health care clinic in a high school that would discuss birth control but would stop short of dispensing contraceptives, according to Janis Croner, a spokeswoman for the school system.

Last fall, Planned Parenthood suggested putting a clinic that would dispense contraceptives in a high school in Washington. But the proposal was never enacted because of opposition.

Abortions not unstoppable, says study

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Women who want abortions will get them no matter what the law allows, says the study estimated that 10 million to 25 million illegal abortions are performed each year around the world.

"Once women have an unintended pregnancy, it's very difficult to prevent them from turning to abortion," said Stanley Henshaw, deputy research director of the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

The study estimated that 40 million to 60 million abortions a year are performed around the world. Of those, legal abortions amount to 30 million to 40 million a year, Henshaw said.

Illegal abortions are probably usually performed by non-medical personnel, especially in Latin American and some African countries, Henshaw said. Higher maternal death rates can accompany illegal abortions, he said.

He also said abortion rates for Ireland and the Netherlands are similar despite Ireland's ban on abortions, because Irish women have them performed in England. In Belgium, abortion clinics operate openly despite an official ban on abortions, he said.

The study also said the United States had about 1.5 million abortions in 1983. The American abortion rate is about 27.4 a 1,000 women aged 15-44, while the world's rate for legal and illegal abortions is between 37 and 55 abortions per 1,000 women in that age group, the Institute said.

Abortions are outlawed, or permitted only to save a mother's life, in nations that comprise about 24 percent of the world's population. 4.9 billion people, the study said.

A couple of countries in this category also allow abortions for rape or fetal defect, Henshaw said.
**Lecturer responds to misinterpreted report**

**Dear Editor:**

Your account of my lecture on "Women and Men: Moral Differences" which appeared in the Oct 9 issue of The Observer is both inaccurate and irresponsible. I did not argue, as you suggested, that "female emotions lead judgments"; nor did I "agree with Freud"; nor did I state that "the main difference between men and women is that women use more emotion in their judgements"; nor do I believe that women have different standards of morality than men.

It was quite clear, both in my text as well as in the minds of the members of my audience (some of whom have already expressed to me their outrage at your reporting), that I am strongly opposed to such simplistic analyses of women's and men's morality. In the lecture, I emphasized the importance of reflecting on complex moral issues. Before one rushes to accept any of these deservings, one should consider that there may be another side to the story. By using more emotion in their judgments, women may set up new double standards for men and women. Or, we may even draw the conclusion that women's and men's morality before all the evidence is in. After all, the errors we discover in past efforts to characterize men and women should inspire some humility on our part.

I appreciate your interest in my talk, and in the Saint Mary's lecture series. But such a grave misrepresentation of my argument is a disservice to those who work to reflect carefully on complex moral issues.

**Leslie C. Griffin**
Assistant Professor

**Alcohol policy gives students few choices**

**Dear Editor:**

Allow me to share a story with your readers:

A group of mine organized and sponsored a happy-hour in his room. No more than ten minutes and fifteen guests later, an assistant rector decided that this party had to end. This party was "out of hand." The hosts, guests, and other friends had one alternative: to go on to discuss and to evaluate modern views on these alternatives. Let's face facts, strict implementation. Let's face facts, for the danger may copy what others have done to us, and that the main difference between men and women is that women use more emotion in their judgments. That statement is an assertion of the problem--such simplistic analyses of women's and men's morality before all the evidence is in. After all, the errors we discover in past efforts to characterize men and women should inspire some humility on our part.

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**Leslie C. Griffin**
Assistant Professor

**Accuracy of report on lecture is questioned**

**Dear Editor:**

Everyone who has ever granted an interview knows the power of the press--power that can spread an idea or create a thought. Therefore, I ask all of you to realize that together with this power comes responsibility to a non-bias, non-partisan, and non-ideological interpretation of facts. Reporters have to get the facts down, write them up in an engaging style, but above all, they must represent people's opinions accurately.

I am sure that The Observer too knows these duties and allows them to guide its publication. Of course sometimes things fail through the cracks. I refer to an article by Mary-Sarah Kearns entitled "Female Emotions Lead Judgments" (Thursday, October 9), which summarized a lecture given by Dr. Leslie Griffin of Notre Dame's Department of Theology.

In her lecture, Griffin nicely analyzed centuries of thought regarding women and morality, developing two alternative approaches taken by scholars and theologians. Some have thought women morally inferior. Others, to their emotionalism: others have considered them morally superior, due to their unique experience as women. Griffin went on to discuss and to evaluate modern views on these alternatives. Let's face facts, strict implementation. Let's face facts, for the danger may copy what others have done to us, and that the main difference between men and women is that women use more emotion in their judgments. That statement is an assertion of the problem--such simplistic analyses of women's and men's morality before all the evidence is in. After all, the errors we discover in past efforts to characterize men and women should inspire some humility on our part.

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**Leslie C. Griffin**
Assistant Professor

**Following footsteps of Christ is no easy task**

**Being a Christian is a lot tougher than I thought. Sometime once to me that if I went to church, avoided sins, and did not treat other people badly I could rest assured I was doing my part as a Christian. If I led a good, clean life, I was a "good person." I guaranteed myself a place in Heaven. Indeed, everyone who mentioned above plays a part in being a good Christian. But I did some reading, and found such logic ignores a fundamental element of Christianity.**

**Marc Antonetti**

The best of times

The missing element is summarized in one word: service. One cannot call him or herself a good Christian without serving other people in some significant way.

What type of service does being a Christian involve? Jesus once said, "Anyone who does not take his cross and follow in my footsteps is not worthy of me. Anyone who finds his life will lose it; anyone who loses his life for my sake will find it." Following in Jesus' footsteps can hardly be done without difficulty.

One must be selfless: "When he had washed their feet...Jesus returned to the table. "Do you understand," he said, "what I have done to you? You call me Master and Lord and rightly, so I am. If I, then, the Lord and Master, have washed your feet, you should wash each other's feet." I have given you an example so that you may copy what I have done to you. Actively giving to those less fortunate than oneself is a requirement for being a follower of Jesus.

In addition, one must give as much as one possibly can to others: "A poor widow came and put in two small coins, the equivalent of a penny. Then He (Jesus) called his disciples and said to them, 'I tell you solemnly, this poor widow has put more in than all who have contributed to the treasury; for they have put all in when they had few; but she from the little she had has put in everything she possessed all she had to live on.'" Being a Christian means giving more than what is convenient.

Service, indeed, involves sacrifice, and, often, such sacrifices involve much more than most people are prepared to give: "A member of one of the leading families put this question to him, 'Good Master, what have I to do in order to inherit eternal life?" Jesus said to him, 'Why do you call me good? No one is good but God alone. You know the commandments. You must not commit adultery: you must not kill; you must not steal: you must not bring false witness: honor your father and mother.' He replied, 'I have kept all these from my earliest days till now,' and when Jesus heard this he said, 'There is still one thing you lack. Sell all that you own and distribute the money to the poor, and you will have treasure in Heaven; then come, follow me.' But when he heard this he was filled with sadness, for he was very rich. At Notre Dame there are very, very rich.

When one is as rich as most of us are, it is not enough to lead a fun life. It is not enough to have friends. It is not enough to go to class every day. It is not enough to go to church on Sunday. It is not enough to avoid sin. Being good is not good enough. Being a Christian requires much, much more.

Notre Dame claims to be full of Christians. If so, every group which needs help should be involved with people, and every person should be actively involved in serving others. Then, Notre Dame will be known for what should be best known for—a place of Christian ideals being put into practice.

Marc Antonetti is a junior government major and a Regular Viewpoint Columnist.

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**Doonesbury**

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**Garry Trudeau**

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**Campus quote**

"As an educational institution our most important win-loss record always has been the graduation rate of our student athletes." —Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Quoted in 1986 Notre Dame Football guide
peace and justice

Lie 2: U.S. Policy in the Region is a Response to a Soviet Threat

U.S. involvement in Central America predates the very existence of the U.S. government. There are no Soviet military bases in Central America. (Nicaragua has a repeated pledge not to allow Soviet military bases, and it has built an increasing number of military bases over all Central America. More probably, the U.S. invaded Grenada only in 1983 to defend Grenada's freedom from U.S. imperialism. Grenada is a small island with only a few miles from the Nicaraguan border. The U.S. invasion of Grenada forgets the fact that the Soviet never has conducted a single military invasion in the Americas, while the U.S. regularly does so.)

Lie 3: The U.S. government not prepared to exercise military power in Central America

The administration refers to the building of new airstrips in Grenada and Honduras and the island of Providencia which belongs to Colombia; these will be used as a pretext for the invasion in 1983. Similar actions are said to be planned in points near the U.S. military bases. It is clear that the U.S. military bases in Nicaragua are constantly asked this and other questions. We know the answer, but let's ask it: why?

Lie 4: The U.S. government not prepared to use military power in Central America

We should ask the government to state that it has no intention of using military force in Central America. We should ask to know if the government would be willing to use military force to protect the lives of the people of Central America.

Lie 5: The U.S. government not prepared to use military power in Central America

We should ask the government to state that it has no intention of using military force in Central America. We should ask to know if the government would be willing to use military force to protect the lives of the people of Central America.

Lie 6: The U.S. government does not violate international and domestic law

We should ask the government to state that it has no intention of violating international or domestic law. We should ask to know if the government would be willing to use military force to protect the lives of the people of Central America.

About twenty five hands went up; about thirty seconds went by, and we got up at 7:30. The idea is to pass as many boats as you can. The boat with the fastest time wins.

Our boats left the starting line in position. We were expected to row in a line, with one man on each side of the boat, and three or four behind the steering oarsman. The steering oarsman was a student from Notre Dame, and he was expected to row the boat at a steady pace. The idea was to pass as many boats as you can. We rowed as fast as we could, and we won the race.

We were very excited, as we had never done anything like this before. We had never won a boat race under a hot sun at the head of the Des Moines Regatta. It was a very hot day, and we were very tired. We were very happy to have won the race.

Bill Webb

guest column

About twenty five hands went up; about twenty five hands regretted the hands decision to do so. We were very excited, as we had never done anything like this before. We had never won a boat race under a hot sun at the head of the Des Moines Regatta. It was a very hot day, and we were very tired. We were very happy to have won the race.

As a mixed eight, it began as an after­thought. We were not originally interested in rowing, but we were asked to help another group row in a mixed eight boat. We agreed to help, and we were very excited to be a part of a mixed eight boat.

John Hiler and I were the steering oarsmen. I was on the left side of the boat, and John was on the right side. We were both very excited to be steering the boat, and we rowed as fast as we could.

John Hiler

general column

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A breath of fresh air in an ugly world

Is the Pope Expendable?

Is the Pope a man or a magnet to Catholics with minds of their own? The world is full of pied pipers. Some of the pied pipers are old now, like Timothy Leary. A number of them died young.

Villa Capri offers great food and good times

TIM HEAD AND GREG DEFLIPPO feature writers

While journeying to our latest review, the Villa Capri, guest critic and chauffeur, Emerck Murphy, offered a bit of folklore surrounding the founding of this restaurant.

Restaurant

"It has been said," he caustically noted, "that the Villa Capri is the stuff of which smoke rings in the shape of little girls, "that Giovanni, the keeper of the restaurant, was granted three wishes. His first wish was to be rich; his second was to be loved; and his third wish was to construct, own and manage a fine Italian restaurant."

"This restaurant," Murphy continued, "was to be resurrected at least six cubit, but no more than nine leagues from Notre Dame and it is to be fine. VERY fine."

With this information we could hardly sit still. The rest of the drive was filled with eager conversation and Christmas carols. When we pulled into the parking lot and read the sign "Lunches - from $1.95," we knew Giovanni must be alive.

Inside, the decor was intricately simple. Its outward complexity could confound even the most devout Courtesan pupil. Vividly painted grapes dance lisselately from the walls and a cluster of wine bottles abound. The whole atmosphere brought a tear to Emmy's eye and a murmur of surprise. "This place takes me back to the glory days of the Roman empire, an era I well remember."

But the decorations alone do not complete the jean real beauty of the Villa Capri. As we have encountered so often before, the people make this eatery what it is, and it is fine. Perhaps the San Francisco-Nevada-Nick Hilkich, said: "It is, in fact, one of the best dining rooms in the world; there would never be another Spanish-American War. Everyone would have just loved each other." And love abounds at the Villa Capri. It is a truly caring place. This is evident by the way they prepare their entrees. The traditional Italian favorite, Spaghetti, is prepared like no other. Served with or without meatballs, it is sure to be a family favorite. Other dishes like Veal Marscana and Dover sole are equally satisfying. The whole menu is moderately priced. But don't be misled by the meager cost, for good times and good food can still be had on a student's budget. The Villa Capri is located east of Tracks Records on the corner of Edison and Ironwood. The phone number is 287-9200 and reservations are accepted.
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HELP wanted for seasonal work at Grinnell./

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New Zealand remains undefeated amidst fiberglass boat controversy

Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia - New Zealand's unusual fiberglass boat won its fifth straight America's Cup trial yesterday after the legality of the boat was challenged by Dennis Conner's American syndicate.

The New Zealand boat beat previously unbeaten America II in the preliminary competition that will determine the challenger to Australia II, the defender. Conner's Stars & Stripes, the only other undefeated boat, scored its fifth win in a row with a come-from-behind victory over USA.

In other races, Azzurra scored its first victory by defeating winless Courageous IV, while Crusader beat Challenge France. Italia won the Heart of America II, its fifth win in a row with a come-from-behind victory over USA.

There's been growing controversy over the boat. The Yacht Club Costa Smeralda requested that core samples be taken from the New Zealand boat. The yacht is the only fiberglass boat among the 13 challengers.

The Italian club has designated as the challenger of record for the competition. That gives the club authority to rule on all challenges and disputes. Bruno Trouble, a spokesman for Costa Smeralda, said the club's reply to Conner's letter won't be made public.

Tom Blackballer, skipper of USA, supported Conner's claim against the New Zealand boat. "All we want to know is if the boat is legal," he said.

"Michael Fay, head of the syndicate backing the New Zealand yacht, declined comment on the issue. The skipper of the boat, Chris Dickson, said he wasn't aware of Conner's letter.

In the last America's Cup in 1983, the New York Yacht Club unsuccessfully challenged the legality of America II's winged keel. Australia II beat Conner's boat to end America's 132-year hold on the trophy.

Yesterday, Conner's yacht overtook USA near the finish line to win the closest race in the first round-robin series. USA had taken an early lead by beating Stars & Stripes to the starting line by 34 seconds.

"We nailed him to the wall at the start, but next time it might happen to us," Blackballer said.

The New Zealand boat also got off to a good start in its race against America II. "It was the type race that once you were ahead it was difficult for the trailing boat to catch up," Dickson said.

Winds were light and shifty during yesterday's races. Race officials said the races were started in winds of 4 to 6 knots and they built to between 11 and 13 as the yachts finished.

The light winds forced the race committee to shorten the course from the standard 24.5 nautical miles to 18.

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Read Football Notebook Thursdays!

**JUNIOR PARENTS' WEEKEND**

We need DORM REPS for JPW. This position will involve getting information to all juniors.

**ALSO**, we'd like to have your suggestions for THEMES for the cocktail dance.

**AND**, we'd like some suggestions for a **BRUNCH SPEAKER**. Who would you be interested in hearing?

**Shoot For The Stars!** If you can help by being a dorm rep. or sending ideas please return this form to the Student Activities Office 3rd Floor LaFortune by Friday, October 10, 4:30pm

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Want to tell your folks in Fargo about your fine grades in French?

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**Name**

**Phone**

**Address**

**Interested in Dorm Rep Position?:**

**Cocktail Dance Theme Ideas**

**Brunch Speaker Suggestions**

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**Wednesday was Karen Whalen's 20th birthday... but she still doesn't know what the air speed velocity of an unladen swallow is, African or European!**

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**AP Photo**

Canada II, the 12-meter yacht of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron, is just one of the competitors in the foreign eliminations for America's Cup. For details, see the story at left.
Field hockey faces Alma after 2 wins
By MARGOT MACHICA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's field hockey team, coming off two straight victories last week, takes the field again Sunday in a match against Alma College. The two teams face off at 2:30 p.m. at C亡tler Field.

Although the Irish lost nine letter-winners from last year's 12-8-2 season, youth and enthusiasm abound to fill the gaps of inexperience.

Sophomore halfback Caroline Berezny epitomizes the "new" type of Irish field hockey player. Her hard work as a freshman made Berezny one of only four monogram winners to return this season.

"I have more confidence in myself this year and the team has a much higher morale," comments Berezny.

"We are playing much better as a team because we all get along so well and have a great attitude."

Berezny's dedication and hard work have not gone unnoticed by head coach Jill Lindenfeld.

"Caroline has been our hardest worker in practice and she is never satisfied with herself," notes Lin-
denfeld. "She takes the time to ask questions and develop her skills."

In order to improve the team's passing skills, Berezny has been working on a quick reverse stick pass.

"We need for Caroline to feed her right wing and she has developed a nice pass to compliment her speed and quickness in the backfield," says Lindenfeld.

"She had one assist Monday and hopefully will be getting even more."

Ojeda
continued from page 16

The Astros managed just one run. By then, it was too late.

"This fall's been encouraging. The only discouraging part of it has been the rain," said Notre Dame head coach Larry Gallo.

"We've played a lot more fall games in the past, but would say as far as competitiveness goes, this is one of the best fall seasons we've had."

Gallo plans to use at least four pitchers. Kevin Chenail, Michael Pascella, John Dingup, and Robert Fitz, in the doubleheader. Still, the team's starting rotation appears much more set than it did at the beginning of the fall.

"The way it looks right now, you can look at Brian Piotrowicz and Mike Coffey, two freshmen, in the starting rotation with Kevin Chenail, Michael Pascella, and Robert Fitz," said Gallo. "And hopefully people like Derk Mad­den and Erik Madsen can recover from injuries."

While the pitching staff is youth-oriented, the outfield will include three seniors this spring in Scott Rogers, Kenny Soos, and John Loughran. These upperclassmen will try to make up for last year's disappointing 22-28 season.

"There are a lot of people frustrated about last year. We lost a lot of one-run games, and we had a lot of injuries," said Gallo. "The frustration we vented in the last game of last season, when we beat Northwestern, 22- 5, hopefully can follow into the fall and into the spring."

Unfortunately, Notre Dame has only gotten a chance to vent that frustration against Bradley and Valparaiso this fall, because rain forced the postponement of last weekend's Bradley Fall Baseball Invitational. The Irish close the fall season with a scrimmage at home against Tri-State on Tues­day, then have to prepare for a spring schedule that will include several Big Ten teams, southern powerhouse Tulane, and a tourna­ment in baseball-rich Texas.

"If we had played in theBrad­ley tournament, it would have given us more variety. Bradley's a good team, and Valparaiso's a good team," said Gallo. "We play as good a spring schedule as anyone in this area."

Here For The Game...

The Weekend...

The Day...

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The Observer
Friday-Saturday, October 10-11, 1986 - page 12

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SMC downs ND in soccer rematch

By JANE SHEA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team scored its second straight victory on Wednesday defeating Notre Dame, 3-1. The Belles record is now 4-8-1.

The first goal was scored early during the first half by sophomore Ellen Boyle. The Irish came back quickly, though, and scored a goal of their own. At the half, the score was tied 1-1.

In the second half, Saint Mary's was in control and scored two more goals. Boyle scored again with an assist from freshman Coleen Keefe, and Landry Clement, a junior, scored with an assist from freshman Molly Meehan.

We were nervous at the start of the game," said Head Coach John Akers. "But after the first goal we settled down."

"I was worried when Notre Dame came back with its only goal because all season we have had a problem with teams scoring right after we go ahead," said Akers.

Patty Ehret prevented that with another excellent game as goalie.

"In the second half we were much better linking passes at midfield and some key passes were made by Meehan, Clement, junior K.C. Chandler and senior Ann Nora Ehret," said Akers. There was also good support from the entire bench.

Friday the Belles have an away game against Wheaton College. "They (Wheaton) have a good team, but if we can control the game at midfield like today, it should be a win," said Akers.

Saint Mary's has a home game on Sunday against the University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee who is a talented team that beat nationally-ranked Michigan State earlier in the season.

The Belles should be able to keep their momentum going and bring in two more victories.

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The Belles should be able to keep their momentum going and bring in two more victories.
ND golf team travels to Valparaiso, hopes to ‘pick up where it left off’

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team will head into Friday’s Valparaiso University Fall Invitational hoping to pick up where it left off.

Last Monday the Irish won their own tournament, the Notre Dame Fall Invitational, with relative ease. The team, led by Doug Giorgio’s medalist performance, played outstanding en route to a 10-stroke cushion over runner-up Detroit in the 18-hole event.

Notre Dame coach Joel O’Sullivan was understandably pleased with the effort shown.

“The players, except one, broke 40 on both the front and back nine,” said O’Sullivan. “The principals keeping the victory were Doug Giorgio (72), Pat Mohan (75), John Connolly (76), Norm Campbell (77), and Chris Buson (80). Campbell, who replaced Dick Connolly due to injury, played well in his place according to O’Sullivan.”

“Norm did a good job in filling in for Dick Connolly,” said O’Sullivan. “But most important to me is that the team has a good feeling of characters and confidence heading to Valparaiso.”

The Valparaiso tournament, an 18-hole match, will be comprised of 10 Indiana schools including host Valparaiso. A notable non-rookie to befall State, which won the Indiana State Golf Championship two weeks ago. Nonetheless O’Sullivan believes his club is very strong, as evidenced by its performance thus far, and should win the trophy in Valparaiso.

I think we’ll win it,” said O’Sullivan, “and it would be nice to win the medalist trophy in the process.

The medalist trophy is presented to the top individual golfer in tournament play.

While O’Sullivan is not expecting an easy competition this week, he says that he views the golf course, Valparaiso Country Club, as the real obstacle.

“Our main competition should be the course, and the opposition,” said O’Sullivan. “And with a thread of rain it will be that much more difficult.”

O’Sullivan said that he was not disregarding the talents of the other teams, but that he felt his team is best equipped to win this week. His players will have the chance to prove themselves on the Valpo links this Friday.

NHL Roundup

Flyers drill Oilers in season opener

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Peter Zezel scored the game-winning goal at 14:24 of the third period as the Philadelphia Flyers rallied to defeat the Edmonton Oilers, 2-1, last night.

Zezel deflected teammate Brad Marshall’s shot off Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr’s pad and then blasted a 15-foot rebound into the goal.

Philadelphia’s first goal came just five minutes earlier to tie the game. Ron Sutter took a pass from Rick Tocchet and fired a 20-foot backhand shot past the goal line.

Sutter’s legs.

The Islanders picked up two assists. His first goal just two minutes into the game. Defenseman Steve Smith for an extra attacker.

The Islanders took advantage of a double-minor roughing penalty against Chicago defen-

sman Gary Pynch to get the first goal just two minutes into the game. Defenseman Steve Konroyd, obtained from Calgary last March for an extra attacker.

The Islanders scored two goals in the second period for the Blues.

The Islanders won the scoring.

The Islanders opened the scoring two minutes into the game when Paul Coffey fired a shot that hit Flyers defenceman Marcel Dionne, second on the NHL’s all-time scoring list, and deflected to Jarle Kurrl. He tied it as left wing Curt Fraser, standing behind the goal, took a pass from Troy Murray and wrapped the puck around goalie Smith’s legs.

Hawks 3, Islanders 2

CHICAGO - Doug Wilson’s 50-foot slapshot late in the second period broke a 1-1 tie and led the Chicago Blackhawks to a 3-2 victory over the New York Islanders.

Steve Larmer’s rebound shot gave Buffalo a 2-1 lead.

Steve Coffey fired a shot that hit Islanders’ legs.

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Campus

Friday
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: "Realty for Divestment - National Anti-apartheid Protest Day." Administration Building steps
12:15 p.m.: 1 p.m.: Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns for faculty and staff, "Society and Ethics: Conversation about Some Issues - The World of Medicine," by Gary Mitchell, M.D., St. Joseph's Hospital Ethics Committee, and David Solomn, ND Dept. of Medicine; "Concern; Brown bag or soup and bread, $1; Please call 5253 for soup-bread reservations
2:15 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Public Lecture "Multilateral Development Agencies and Third World Debt," by Michael Curtin, Ex-Vice President, Inter-American Bank, and member of Kellogg Institute Advisory Council; Room 117 Haggar Hall
3 p.m.: Tennis: NDW vs. Ohio University; Courtesy Courts.
3:30 p.m. Philosophy Colloquium "Philosophical Explication;" by Prof. Aaron Ediden, ND: Commentators: Prof. Vaughn McNm, ND: Library Lounge.
5:30 p.m.: Men's Swimming: Blue vs. Gold Inner Squad, Rolfs Aquatic Center
7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.: "Hannah and Her Sisters," Engineering Auditorium, $1.50. Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.: Friday Night Film Series "Sugarbaby"; 1985 German color; Annenburg Auditorium.

Saturday
8-3 p.m.: Graduate Record Examination Test; Engineering Auditorium
9 a.m.: Civil Engineering Alumni Reunion and Tailgate Party; 156 Cushing Hall; booklets containing information on the alumni attending are available in 156 Fitzpatrick
9:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Anonymous closed meeting.Multipurpose Room, CCE
10 a.m.: Field Hockey; ND vs. Alma.; Cartier Field
11:30 a.m.: Football; ND vs. Pittsburgh Half-hour after game: Mass: Keenan Chapel
Noon: Red Cross Life-Saving Course; Rolfs Aquatic Center
12:15 p.m.-1 p.m.: Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns for faculty and staff, Brown bag or soup and bread, $1; Please call 5253 for soup-bread reservations
1 p.m.: SMC varsity soccer; SMC vs. Notre Dame Prep; Fatima Retreat Session for new volunteers; Fatima Retreat Center
7 p.m.: Presentation-reception; Sophomore Room, Morris Inn
7-9 p.m.: Shelter for Homeless; final training session for new volunteers; Fatima Retreat Center
8 p.m.: David Palmer, guest organ recital; Sacred Heart Church

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Of the 16th cent.
2. Church
3. Big name in football
4. Big name in football
5. Big name in football
6. Big name in football
7. Big name in football
8. Big name in football
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The Daily Crossword
New York evens NL playoff series as Ozjeda baffles Astros for victory

**Associated Press**

The Notre Dame volleyball team - Another Irish squad that is enjoying one of its best seasons. Notre Dame has found the explosive scorer it missed last season in the person of Tiger Ozjeda. Ozjeda, 18-5 during the regular season, allowed 10 hits, struck out five and walked two - baffling and beleaguering Houston's hitters with his slow curve, changeup and occasional fastball. He flirted with trouble often, but the Mediterranean grade: F

New York evens NL playoff series as Ozjeda baffles Astros for victory

**Associated Press**

The Notre Dame volleyball team - Yes, it's a 1-3. On the surface, it looks like the old story of raised hopes and dashed expectations, but that's on the surface. Tough losses to two teams in the top five cloud the picture, and Alabama had two weeks to prepare for the Irish. And although the Mets' Ryan played an opponent it should have beaten with ease. Pursue, it did. All the losses to Michigan and Alabama mean is that the Irish aren't one of the elite teams in the county. Remember, Notre Dame was at rock bottom after last year. The clients have only begun. Give time. Anyone who had delusions of an unblemished record with this schedule had just that. delusions. Midterm grade: B

**Dennis Corrigan**

Sports Editor

The Notre Dame volleyball team - The Irish are off to their best start ever with a 1-3 record. Already, they have one more win than last season. Not only that, but Notre Dame has been hammering its opponents. In three games in North Star Conference play, the Irish have outscored the opposition, 135-24, winning all three games to take first place. The team is currently riding a seven-match win streak, which ties a school record. Midterm grade: D

The Notre Dame volleyball team - The Irish are off to their best start ever with a 1-3 record. Already, they have one more win than last season. Not only that, but Notre Dame has been hammering its opponents. In three games in North Star Conference play, the Irish have outscored the opposition, 135-24, winning all three games to take first place. The team is currently riding a seven-match win streak, which ties a school record. Midterm grade: D

The NFL Instant Replay - Everyone has something to say about this, mainly bad. Ask the Kansas City Chiefs. Miscommunication between the replay official in the booth and the referee on the field cost them a touchdown against the Raiders last weekend. The NFL should use the USFL rule on replays. The coach has to ask for a replay and if the call stood, it cost him a timeout. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle insists this isn't a solution. Pete. It was a three-dollar league, but its replay system worked better. Midterm grade: F

The NCAA - Tickets, tickets, who needs tickets? A lot of football players around the country who've had their complimentary ticket privileges suspended, that's who. College athletics have more serious problems (see below) than athletes giving away their tickets to people other than family and students. So what if a guy gives his tickets to his girlfriend, as long as no money changes hand. Midterm grade: B

The Miami Hurricanes - No column would be complete without mention of everyone's favorite team. You can't tell the players without a program, so the Hurricanes sent one to the DeKalb County Police Department. That's how many Hurricanes are under investigation for one misdeed or another. And with that schedule, if they don't finish undefeated, Jimmy Johnson is currently riding a seven-match win streak, which ties a school record. Midterm grade: D

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