Reagan to America: Summit invitation still open to Soviets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan told the American people Monday that the United States and the Soviet Union "are closer than ever before" to eliminating ballistic missiles and said he remains ready "to pick up where we left off" in an attempt to break the Impasse over the future of Star Wars.

In a speech broadcast nationally from the Oval Office, Reagan reviewed the collapse of his summit talks on Sunday with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland.

"I cannot promise, nor can any president promise, that the talks in Iceland or any future discussions with Mr. Gorbachev will lead inevitably to great breakthroughs or momentous treaty signings," Reagan said.

And he insisted that "we prefer no agreement than to bring home a bad agreement to the United States."

Reagan acknowledged that Gorbachev gave no indication "when or whether" he would come to the United States for the summit the leaders went to Iceland to prepare for.

"Our invitation stands," the president said. "We continue to believe additional meetings would be useful. But that's a decision the Soviets must make."

After refusing to compromise with Gorbachev on the testing of his hypothetical strategic defense system known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, Reagan said, "We are dealing now from a position of strength, and for that reason we have it within our grasp to move speedily with the Soviets toward even more breakthroughs."

Reagan had worked on his speech up to the last hour. A U.S. official said that speechwriters rewrote drafts that had been prepared in advance, and the president himself made some last-minute changes in the text that the White House customarily had ready well in advance of Reagan's delivery.

Reagan's national security adviser, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, told reporters Monday that U.S. arms negotiators in Geneva will try to salvage elements of the accord that won tentative approval at the summit.

Meanwhile, an official traveling with Secretary of State George P. Shultz en route with the secretary from Brussels, Belgium said that Shultz will attend an international human rights conference in Geneva in early November, and may at that time meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

In his speech, Reagan said, "Our ideas are out there on the table."

He was referring to the two superpowers' unfinished agreements to phase out medium and long-range nuclear missiles by 1990. They won't go away, he said. "We are ready to pick up where we left off ... So there is reason for good reason for hope."

Reagan painted a much more optimistic picture than Shultz.

see REAGAN, page 4

Notre Dame men, women differ on Reagan's handling of pre-summit

Observer Staff Report

Men and women at Notre Dame differ substantially in their views of President Reagan's handling of the superpower pre-summit in Iceland.

A clear majority of the 222 men surveyed Monday night approve of Reagan's handling of the summit, according to the first Observer Campus Network survey since the meeting. In fact, 14 percent of the men "strongly approve" of Reagan's handling of the summit. See SUMMIT, page 4.

Student opinion of Reagan's handling of the summit

SOURCE: Observer Campus Network

The Observer

Fate of Nickie's - page 3
Conservatism dominates America as country swings to the right

This summer I worked at a press syndicate in New York City and spent a lot of time reading through the editorial columns they sent out to newspapers. When a subject appeared that dem­onstrated the gradual tyranny of conservative opinion on Americans' basic personal rights, I put the article in a file folder. By the end of the sum­mer, the folder was bulging.

The list of news events illustrating '80s social conservatism which appeared just over the sum­mer is long. The United States Supreme Court upheld a Georgia law banning sodomy between heterosexuals as well as homosexuals. The moral moralists surmounting most of the legal and government hassles hanging over its head. Of course 7-Eleven dropped Playboy and Penthouse from its stores. Meece's government commission succeeded in determining both the merchandise a private com­pany wished to sell and the type of publication many members of the public wished to buy.

Speaking of Meece's so-called porn commission, on what grounds can the government justify regulating the manner persons may engage in sex. What I find oppressive is the fact that the courts can even consider it within their jurisdiction to impose their view of morality on citizens. And there's more. Censorship is nearing its ugly head again these days in a much more sub­tle and dangerous manner than book burnings and such. A pretentiously named organization called the National Federation of Decency was able to persuade Attorney General Edmund Meece's Com­mission on Pornography that 7-Eleven stores were distributors of porn because they sold Playboy and Penthouse magazines. The commission then subsequently sent a letter to Southland Corporation. 7-Eleven's parent company, indicating that it might be listed as sellers of pornography in the Com­mission's final report. No company wants the red­tape and bad publicity of legal and government hassles hanging over its head of course 7-Eleven dropped Playboy and Penthouse from its stores. Meece's government commission succeeded in determining both the merchandise a private com­pany wished to sell and the type of publication many members of the public wished to buy.

The lis( of news events illustrating '80s social conservatism, like the lib­eralism of the 60s and 70s, will probably eventually wear itself out. As far as I can tell from my study of American history, national morals seem to move in cycles. Ten years from now the pendulum will likely have swung too far in the opposite direction, and you'll find me railing against the ridiculously liberal atti­tudes dominating American life. Why can't we just find a happy medium and stay there?

A final discouragement to rationality arrives in the form of the religious fundamentalist Pat Robertson, who many expect to run for president in 1988. How can any reasonable person, no matter how religious he or she may be, take seriously a man who claims in a fund-raising letter about the Michigan delegate selection process that "We saw the hand of god going before us in Michigan, affirming our every step?" Who is to say what God is thinking? For that matter, who is to say con­clusively that there even is a God?

Mary Jacoby
Accent Editor

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EVENINGS BY APPT.

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CURRENTLY IN BADIN HALL...
SOON TO BE IN LAFORTUNE
By CLIFF STEVENS
Senior Staff Reporter

Problems with the Student Senate’s parlalels proposal were discussed at Monday night’s Student Senate meeting. Student Senator John Gardner pointed out that the body was usually arguing semantics on the parlalels issue. “We don’t want to get too lofy,” he added.

Senior Class President Dave Miklos questioned whether other individuals had representation on an issue “more pressing” than the parlalels issue.

Svitek responded that the sen­ate should begin working on smaller issues. In other business, Switek an­nounced Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson has yet to respond to an ap­peal by RASTA for re­instatement. “I’d like to send a letter encouraging (the RASTA) to review their ap­peal,” said Switek. “We don’t want to get to lofy.” he added.

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NATO: Superpowers should continue talks

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium—America's NATO allies expressed disappointment Monday that promising arms reduction initiatives were derailed at Reykjavik by disputes over "Star Wars." They also urged the superpowers to move quickly toward reaching agreement.

The allies, briefed on the weekend superpower summit on Monday by Secretary of State George Shultz, expressed particular dissatisfaction that an agreement was blocked to rid Europe of medium-range U.S. and Soviet missiles.

That accord was part of a package tentatively agreed to by Presi­dent Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev before the talks in Iceland founded over Star Wars, or the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, as a space-based defense against nuclear attacks.

In what appeared to be an al­lusion to Reagan's insistence on his Star Wars program, NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington said in a statement the allies "felt that the opportunity to make progress in some areas was not made hostage to difficulties in other, unrelated areas of the arms negotiations."

Shultz flew to Brussels from Reykjavik early Monday and met with the Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers and other allied representatives for about three hours.

Shultz acknowledged there was disappointment with the out­come of the summit, telling a news conference "Now we must maintain the momentum... It is not the end of the play. We hope to take up the next act quickly."

Rention gave Reagan "full marks" for his Reykjavik effort. West Germany's foreign mini­ster, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said, "We absolutely have to keep on talking. There can be no standstill. We must pursue talks on the basis of Reykjavik. Everybody agrees the meeting was right. If useful because many positions came closer, which one day might form the basis for an agreement."

Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy denied some European press assessment that Reykjavik was a failure, saying, "More was done in Reykjavik than was thinkable. Why was there no agreement? Because everyone knew that conclusions would come from the real summit."

When the two reached an im­passe in Reykjavik's "Star Wars," NATO reacted with disappointment.

commonly known as "Star Wars." Among males, 34.5 percent agreed with Reagan, 23.2 percent partially agreed, 17.3 percent partially disagreed, 21.8 percent disagree and 3.2 percent did not know.

Among females, support of Reagan's position on the SDI's development is still con­siderable, but much less than among males. Agreeing with Reagan's position were 22.5 percent of the females with 22.5 percent partially agreeing, 14.1 percent partially disagreeing, 18.4 percent disagreeing and 22.5 not knowing.

53.6 percent of males identify themselves as Republicans

More than men watched Reagan's national televised address Monday night. Only 10.0 percent of the females watched the entire speech while 18.5 percent of the males watched it. Another 27 percent of the males watched a portion of the speech compared to only 7.1 percent of the females. The remaining students did not see any of the address.

More men said they were familiar with the SDI than women. Only 26.9 percent of the females said they were familiar with the SDI with another 56.7 saying they were somewhat familiar. Among males, 60.9 percent said they were familiar with the SDI and another 36.3 percent saying they were somewhat familiar. Not being familiar with the SDI were 16.4 percent of the females and 2.6 percent of the males.

Large majorities of the men and women surveyed said they approve of Reagan's policies in general. Among men, 12 percent strongly approve of Reagan's policies, 15.2 percent dis­approve, 2.7 percent disapprove and 14.3 neither approve nor disapprove.

Among women, 12.9 percent of women strongly approved of Reagan's policies in general, another 42.9 approve, 22.8 percent strongly disapprove and 17.1 percent neither approve or disapprove.

Indicating the level of sup­port Reagan enjoys with both men and women, a majority of men and women surveyed identified their political party affiliation as Republican.

Among males, 53.6 percent consider themselves to be Republicans, 25.7 percent Independents and 15.8 Democrats. The remaining surveyed, 4.9 percent identified themselves as affiliating with other political parties.

Among females, 50.7 percent identify themselves as Republicans, 24.6 percent Independents, 21.7 Democrats and 3 percent having other political-affiliation.

A majority of both men and women said they were regis­tered to vote and planned to vote in the November general elections.

The weekly review among members of Congress, although the com­ments were generally followed party lines.

simply a defense against weapons that have been launched. It is more important to put weapons at risk, not people." Reagan's handling of the arms control issues has won mixed reviews among members of Congress. Although the com­ments were generally followed party lines.

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The Observer Tuesday, October 14, 1986 - page 4

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Better days?

President Ronald Reagan walks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to his waiting car, after their third session of talks at the Hofdi in Reykjavik Sunday. The negotiations later broke down over countries Story at right.

Reagan continued from page 1

who announced the collapse of the summit talks 28 hours ear­lier, saying there were no plans for resumption of bargaining.

"We made progress in
Question of the week:
Students offer predictions on World Series champion

Doonesbury was pleased to find that some of the press given those involved all ages with the opportunity to learn and grow deserve more credit than they often need to be voiced. They can and do make a difference of education.
The of all lucrative business world.

The New York Mets in six games.
The Mets will win because this season they have kept a consistent, outstanding record. They have let this slip a few times, but they will come back.
Mark Bayne Freshmen Year of Studies Pangborn Hall

The New York Mets in seven games.
"My history teacher likes them. When he's in a good mood, I'm in a good mood."
Edward Spinelli Junior-History Grace Hall

The Houston Astros in six games.
Mike Scott will win the first game (over California) and come back in game four to put it out of reach.
Larry Playford Freshmen Year of Studies Dillon Hall

What it all comes down to, "the representative told me, "is that we believe everyone is basically equal now. A mere 20 years of equality under the law has affected such an attitude change that we have succeeded in creating a multiracial society."

We do not put forth the efforts needed to encourage qualified people to accept the representative replied. "Of course, in a free society, there are bound to be a few minor inequalities, or even a few scattered cases of discrimination, but certainly no real problems exist.

"Then why is the poverty rate of blacks 31 percent and that of Hispanics 29 percent while the poverty rate among whites is only 11 percent?"
"Why is per capita income only $6,840 for blacks, $6,610 for Hispanics and $16,610 for whites?"
"Why is the median net worth of white households $73,210, and the median net worth of black and Hispanic households are $3,357 and $4,913 respectively?"
"Why is the unemployment rate only seven percent among white teenagers compared with 41 percent among black teenagers?"
"And why, if blacks represent roughly ten percent of the total population, do they represent less than three percent of all doctors, lawyers, television and radio station owners, and less than one percent of all elected officials in the United States?" I prompted.

"Mostly because of government funded programs and government interference," the representative told me. "Such a high proportion of minorities require federal assistance and intervention, that a system of dependency is created which is destructive to the incentive to work in many minority communities.

So why don't you try to look out for your own welfare in addition to affirmative action and quotas. That should provide the incentive to put poor minority communities back on their feet.

"Still, I don't think any of those statistics I mentioned or the problems in minority communities have anything to do with, say, unequal opportunity resulting from racism or discrimination.

"The only disagreement I have is completely on nonexistence," the representative replied. "You see, even since Civil Rights was Instituted 20 years ago, society has miraculously reformed itself so that there is virtually no discrimination in the country."

"But if there is," I argued. "You and I are good friends and I think it is important, perhaps we could work together to bring about this reconciliation.

"Well, yes, we decided to call the White House and find out exactly why our government wants to scrap these programs.

To my surprise, the White House has a special representative, whose sole purpose is to explain the administration's position on this issue."

To my surprise, the White House has a special representative, whose sole purpose is to explain the administration's position on this issue.

"Actually, that is a widespread misconception. Quotas keep qualified whites from getting what they deserve. The opportunity is there for the minorities. They just don't take it."

"You see, we can't keep asking the white people to do this or that because of affirmative action, quotas or taxes that pay for social programs. They are responsible for the problems. It is time for the minorities to start doing their share for themselves. They have constitutional equality, what more do they want? Our administration does not advocate giving things away on a silver platter. We believe in a strong work ethic."

"So what you are saying is that all the previous programs instituted to help minorities have at best worsened the situation and that we should eliminate or drastically reduce their practice, thus giving minorities the incentive to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps?"

"Yes."

"But the people these programs intended to help are in bare survival because of government funded programs and government interference," the representative told me.

"And why," if blacks represent roughly ten percent of the total population, do they represent less than three percent of all doctors, lawyers, television and radio station owners, and less than one percent of all elected officials in the United States?"

"Mostly because of government funded programs and government interference," the representative told me. "Such a high proportion of minorities require federal assistance and intervention, that a system of dependency is created which is destructive to the family and the community."

Mike Smith Graduate Student

Garry Trudeau

The Quote of the Day

"Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects."

Will Rogers (1879 - 1935)
Viewpoint

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1986, - page 6

Recruiter is impressed
with N.D. atmosphere

Dear Editor:

I recently completed my first visit to your beautiful campus in my role as a recruiter for Arthur Andersen & Co.'s New York office.

I, like countless others, gained an understanding of the knowledge of Notre Dame University and its special place in history. But, that of course, was not due to your athletic programs. What impressed me, however, was far far beyond the campus. What impressed me was the quality of the people I met and the overall atmosphere that permeates the atmosphere. It must be a very special place, and I trust that all the students will appreciate it in years to come.

While I won't go so far as to say that I will start rooting for Digger's Fighting Saints (I am a graduate of St. John's University), I will never forget what I saw and felt at Notre Dame. I want to thank all the students that I personally felt their kindliness and hospitality.

I wish all of you the very best of health and happiness as you go forward in life.

P.S. Ok, I'll compromise. Since St. John's does not have a football team, I will root for yours.

Thomas J. Madera
Recruiting Manager
Arthur Andersen & Co.

Oktoberfest involves beer despite new name

Dear Editor:

In Wednesday's Observer, Katie Sullivan gives a good argument against the idea of calling "Fall Fest" at Saint Mary's College the "Oktoberfest" (sic), the Saint Mary's College event is certainly not the one the word Oktoberfest (German) was coined around which the city was built. It is not, however, that Saint Mary's is blaming Fall Fest a nice place to live. It should be noted that crime can be found anywhere in South Bend. Our problem, however, instead of placing the blame on the presence of students, residents like Carole Roos should try to find solutions to the crime problem.

Ted Sheehan
Flanner Hall

Griffin lecture story different from speech

Dear Editor:

I was puzzled and disturbed to read Mary-Sarah Reardon's article, "Female Emotions Lead to Stoicism". Emotions are not as simple as the summary of Assistant Professor Leslie Griffin's lecture, "Women and Morality" presented in your last issue of the Observer. In Saint Mary's College, I attended the lecture, and I assure you that Reardon seriously distorted Professor Griffin's message. The lecture was a fine, comprehensive review of traditional and recent theories of women's moral beliefs. The balance of my letter corrects the article's main inaccuracies.

First, Griffin discussed theoretical views of women's morality. She did not present a conclusive statement of it as Reardon's title implies. For example, she reviewed some of the traditional deprivations of women's morality such as male philosophers and theologians. Second, Reardon's most egregious error was her misinterpretation of Griffin's reference to Freud. According to Reardon, Griffin agreed with Freud's view that the main difference between men and women is that women use more emotion in their judgments. The truth is that Griffin criticized this view. She cited it in one way that women's morality has been maligned by male philosophers.

In the incredible animosity between the South Bend residents and the Notre Dame students, Griffin's message was not heard. Instead, we all learned of the "Fall Fest" being yet another symptom of the Crusoe era. Finally, Reardon neglected to report the most interesting point of Griffin's talk, that she counselled to seek reconciliation between the overly one-sided "male" and "female" theories of the past and present. In short, Griffin's lecture was one of the best I've heard on the subject.

I, finally, commend the editors of the Observer for covering Griffin's lecture. Accurate reporting, however, requires attentive listening. You should remind your reporters that getting the facts straight the first time is the trademark of professional journalism.

Suzanne M. Marilly
Assistant Professor
Department of Government

Student knowledge of U.S. action important

Dear Editor:

On October 1, U.S. began sending its million soldiers overseas. Carole Roos questions the renaming of Saint Mary's College for Saint Mary's. She states that crime can be found anywhere in South Bend. Our problem, however, instead of placing the blame on the presence of students, residents like Carole Roos should try to find solutions to the crime problem.

It is important to believe that certain students have special needs. The Univer­ sity not to house all of its students, thus some upper classmen and graduate students entertain the need for off-campus student housing. The off-campus student can behave just as well if not better than any normal citizen, but it is only realized that parties are an integral part of the college learning experience. Parties teach students to function socially. Residents shouldn't complain. Notre Dame is the largest employer in the city of South Bend and the area around which the city was built. It is not too realize that students do not have a better base. The South Bend residents decided to change the name of the town. It should be noted that crime can be found anywhere. Griffin's message was not heard. Instead, we all learned of the "Fall Fest" being yet another symptom of the Crusoe era. Finally, Reardon neglected to report the most interesting point of Griffin's talk, that she counselled to seek reconciliation between the overly one-sided "male" and "female" theories of the past and present. In short, Griffin's lecture was one of the best I've heard on the subject.

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Suzanne M. Marilly
Assistant Professor
Department of Government

Neighborhood is vital in fight against crime

Dear Editor:

This is written in response to Carole Roos' letter regarding student houses and crime.

I happen to be the victim of the $7,000 worth of jewelry and other items stolen from my off-campus residence and would like to shed a different light on the subject.

First of all, Ms. Roos, please try to evaluate the dollar value of everything in your home. I am sure it probably amounts to much more than I or my roommates know of the legend of Notre Dame. On a more serious note, I am sure that you have more than I think you would agree with me in saying no.

I am not going to disagree with you that in some residences do look like student houses, however, these are not the only student houses being robbed. I did not hang one banner, en­ tice people on my front lawn or play loud music. In fact, I did not establish a reputation as being a student house in any of the areas you mentioned. How could I? I only lived in your "neighbor­ hood" for a mere four days before I was stripped clean of my possessions. And yes, please credit us, for we did think to ask our landlord about the burglary prior to moving in - the house had not been broken into in the past.

Lastly, I don't feel that the problem lies centrally in the students' responsible living. I'm merely speaking from experience, we locked all doors and windows, did not mix with the "townies" and kept our residence neat. (I could not tell which homes were students' and which were permanent residents even when I lived in the area). The problem, however much it does not lie with the students. In the incredible animosity between the South Bend residents and the Notre Dame students, this animosity is fueled by jealousy on the part of some of the South Bend citizens. Harsh as this may sound, I can back up this statement by referring you to the South Bend Police Force.

The crime in your northeast neighborhood will cease when you accept us as a part of your community and not as a con­ trast.

Julie Oro
Off-Campus Student

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the Univer­ sity of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Mary's Rome summer program, for the 11th year, is open to Notre Dame students. The Honors Program was started in 1970 by professor David Solomon. The program is designed to be flexible, and some students have been involved in it for 17 years. Students are selected based on their academic performance, with a focus on high school grade point averages and test scores. The program is designed to prepare students for graduate school and professional careers.

The Honors Program provides students with a variety of opportunities, including travel to Europe, Africa, and Asia. Students are encouraged to engage in independent research and writing projects, and to pursue their own interests. The program provides students with the opportunity to work closely with professors and peers, and to develop skills in critical thinking, analysis, and communication.

The Honors Program is unique in that it provides students with the opportunity to work on a thesis project, which counts as a full-semester course. Students are required to complete a research proposal and a written thesis, which is typically 20-30 pages long. The thesis is presented at a formal oral defense, and students are graded on the quality of their research and writing.

The Honors Program is one of the most rewarding jobs I've ever done. I've had the opportunity to work closely with professors and peers, and to develop skills in critical thinking, analysis, and communication. The program is unique in that it provides students with the opportunity to work on a thesis project, which counts as a full-semester course. Students are required to complete a research proposal and a written thesis, which is typically 20-30 pages long. The thesis is presented at a formal oral defense, and students are graded on the quality of their research and writing.
Sports Bios

The Notre Dame baseball team will conduct tryouts for the "walk-on" position tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. That is a change from the previously reported time of 8-10 p.m. All students interested should report, dress to play, to the auxiliary gym in the ACC by 7:45 on Wednesday. If you have any questions, contact Coach Nicki in the Baseball Office.

-The Observer

Trivial night is back tonight on WFTF-AM 64. "Speaking of Sports" features a special edition, airing at 10 p.m. Rudy Birk, a sports commentator for the show, including Frank Mastro, Kevin Herbert, Sean Piel, and Rick Ribbeck, plus special guest Kip. Listeners can call in 239-6400 to answer questions in various fields. Winners will be awarded prizes.

-The Observer

The ND rowing club will hold a general meeting for all rowers tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in room 232 Newland concerning the trip to Philadelphia. Bring your checkbooks.

-The Observer

Officials for co-rec basketball are needed by NVA. Applications are available at the NVA office, or call 239-6100 for more information.

-The Observer

The ND-SMC scuba club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 246 Rockefeller. The remaining open positions for officers will be filled. All certified divers and people interested in learning how to dive are welcome.

-The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPERS AVAILABLE
337-4902
SAME-DAY TYPING
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LOST/FOUND

LEFT: WIRE BROWN BOOTS LEFT IN SOUTH DOWNS HALL. CONTENTS: 5 SMALL FOLDERS, 1 PAPER. STRAP, SKINNY STRAP, AND A BOOK. A CALCULATOR IF YOU FIND THEM. PLEASE CALL ME FOR RETURN.

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LOST: LEFT MY BFL LAW NOTEBOOK LAST WEEK AND WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE A GRATUITOUS COPY. ENOUGH PRIMARIES TO '90. IF THE OWNER WANTS TO RUB A TOWEL ON THE WATER AND PAPER AND THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN LEFT IN SOMEONE ELSE'S CLASSROOM. I SHOULD REALLY HAVE LEFT ANOTHER BLANKIE AT EXAMTIME.

LOST: FOUND IN A MARLTON CASE, SOMEWHERE BETWEEN JAMAICA HILL AND WASHINGTON HALL. IF FOUND PLEASE CONTACT KEN OR BILLY PHILLIPS, 3867.

PLEASE SEND ME BACK MY DARN SOAP! I need my DARN at the dry cleaner this week as I also have the identification number.

LOST: One white folder in South Dining Hall. I've already searched the bottom drawer in the vicinity, and I'm sure someone has it. Call me at 3860.

LOST: Have blue baby buggy in the basement of the CA. Please call Clara Goodwin at 377-4500.

LOST: Have blue sweater in the basement of the CA. Please call Clara Goodwin at 377-4500.

WANTED

TICKETS

IF YOU HAD ANY TICKETS TO THE NOTRE DAME V. SOUTH DAKOTA GAME昨日133, PLEASE CALL 239-6789.

THE NOTRE DAME SCUBA CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN THE SUPERIOR. WE ARE LOOKING FOR MEMBERSHIP. CALL 237-8255.

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The Observer

The Observer News Office, located on the third floor of Lafortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer News Office, located on the third floor of Haggerty College Center, accepts classified ads from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All classifieds must be preprinted, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Mets-Astros rained out

NEW YORK — National League President Bob Grieco has confirmed today that yesterday's Game Five of the National League playoffs between the Houston Astros and New York Mets because of rain, and there was little prospect for improvement in the weather until tomorrow.

With the best-of-seven series tied 2-2, left-handed pitcher Dennis Martinez of the Houston Astros had been scheduled to go for his second win of the series in Game Six. The Associated Press

Wally Joyner of the California Angels is expected to play today in Game Six of the American League Championship Series. Joyner missed the last game two with a bacterial infection in his lower right leg after batting .353 in the first three games. Rick Carlisle will take to the hill for the Angels against the Red Sox Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

Associated Press

Sports Briefs

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Associated Press
Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Cincinnati punter David Dixon, a New Orleans art dealer who would permit the drafting of antiques dealer who reported yesterday would include a team in London start in 17 years, had built a 19-14 fourth-quarter lead with the help of a touchdown set up by a sack.

Dixon said there could be as many as 12 franchises and as few as eight.

The worst start since Chuck Noll's 11-14 record over the Bengals, 12-14-1, 15-15, 15-10, 15-17, 15-0.

By KEVIN MCCORMBACK

Sports Writer

As the Interhall football campaign winds down its regular season tonight, several teams have come out of the woodwork as definite playoff contenders after Sunday's games. But with the exception of the Rockne division, there are still some teams left to challenge for the final playoff spots.

In the Rockne division, Morrissey toppled Dillon, 6-0, keeping its hopes for a big still alive, with all but eliminating the Big Red. In a game marked by stifling defensive performances by both the Big Red and the Morrisseys, Morrissey scored the only touchdown on a 75-yard run with 40 seconds remaining.

Morrissey got its final opportunity to win the game after a Dillon fumble in which Dillon's quarterback was hit blind-sided while being rushed. The play was controversial, however, as the Big Red contested that he was hit after the whistle had been blown.

"It was a cheap hit, but what can you do," said Dillon coach Charlie Rice. "It's all water under the bridge as far as I'm concerned."

The Morrisseys capitalized on the defensive play by executing a picture perfect statue-of-liberty running play that caught the entire Dillon defense off guard, which was in prevent.

The Morrisseys went on the entire way to the endzone, accounting for the game's only touchdown.

"The guys gave it their all," said Rice, "and I really feel bad. We're definitely not a 1-2-1 team."

Dillon had one real bright spot in the form of Mike White, who had 60 yards rushing while sacking and extra two points to make it 14-14.

In other Panneman games, the second-place Planner, fresh off its thrilling victory over Grace, capped its regular season 1-0-1, while Grace dumped Keenan 8-0.

In Leaky division action, Stanford cliched a berth in the playoffs, while Zahm and Holy Cross stayed alive. Crushing the Panneman's defense by taking a fourth-down touchdown set up by a touchdown set up by a block. But after the Butler had been blown.

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The Morrisseys capitalized on the defensive play by executing a picture perfect statue-of-liberty

Associated Press

NEW YORK—A new spring professional football league that would include a team in London and would permit the drafting of high school seniors is being planned. Advertising Age reported yesterday.

David Dixon, a New Orleans art and antique dealer who founded the United States Football League, held a secret meeting Oct. 7 at New Orleans with 14 potential franchise owners in American Football Teams, Inc., the business publication said. Dixon said there could be as many as 12 franchises and as few as eight.

Candidates for league commissioner were discussed and plans made for a second meeting Oct. 31 at Chicago, at which time each potential owner would be required to pay a $20,000 entrance fee to bid on franchises costing $2.5 million each. Advertising Age said. At least seven potential owners reportedly have agreed to attend the meeting.

Candidates for league commissioner reportedly include Jerry Solomon, vice-president/general manager, Busch Media Group, New York; Mike Trager, chairman, Sports Marketing & Television International, Greenwich, Conn., and Jim Spence, a former vice president at ABC, sports, who heads his own company, Sports Television International, New York. None were at the Oct. 7 meeting. Advertising Age said.

By KATHY BERRY

Sports Writer

Defending Interhall champion Farley crushed B.P., 26-6, using its record to 6-5 while handling B.P.'s first loss in last Tuesday's night's game. B.P. now stands at 5-1.

In other Tuesday night games, Pasquerilla West (3-3) and Lewis (1-6) went into overtime scoreless, less fighting. Interhall's Lewises' first attempt to score and then marched in to win, 6-0.

In Thursday night's action B.P. f.downed Walsh (2-6), 14-0, and Farley cruised to a 36-0 win, 12-0, when one of Farley's players sustained an injury to the neck area and had to be taken to hospital. B.P. had foretold to forbid if Farley didn't play, but the play was called and the game ended at the beginning of the second half.

P.E. beat Lewis (5-1) and Lyons (4-2) had the most exciting game of the evening. P.E. scored first when tackle Anniken Strinkle ran 35 yards to the two yard line. They drove to the touchdown and extra two points to make it 8-0. Lyons came back at the end of the first half when tackle Benoit McMullin nabbed a pass in heavy traffic.

Quarterback Mary Bohmer snuck through the middle for the score.

Associated Press


In three consecutive games, 15-13, 15-1, and 15-9. The Belles amassed 43 kills in this match, bringing the day's total to an impressive 105. Julie Schroeder, Mary Reily and Tammmy Suth aced 10 of the last 23 kills, with days total of 31, 29 and 19 respectively.
Club sports make Red fall break travel plans

Continuing a Notre Dame boxing tradition that has spanned four decades, the Boxing Club will hold its Novice Bouts In the boxing room of the KCC tomorrow at 4-15.

Although the 25 boxers in the Novice Bouts are not required to participate in the spring's Bengal Bouts-a charity boxing tournament started in 1950-most of them do anyway.

"I'd say like 20 out of 25 go to the Banger," said club president Thomas Newell. "It's just for people who want to see what's all about.

Unlike the Bengal Bouts, which raise money for the Holy Cross missions, the Novice Bouts are not events for charity. Admission to tomorrow's Novice Bouts is free.

Depending on weigh-ins at the beginning of the week, the Novice Bouts may or may not run an extra day on Thursday.

... Gorging Boston sports fans their fix while the Red Sox were In California, the Sailing Club traveled to the Bay State last weekend for the Hood Regatta at Tufts University. The Irish placed 14th following a 10th-place finish in the Cary Price Regatta at Michigan.

"We didn't do very well, but the East Coast has very tough schools," said team captain Mark Ryan.

"Two of the four skippers from last year graduated, so we have a young team. We have a chance at qualifying in the T明朗 Angstrom Regatta and doing as well as we did last year.

"Last year we placed a best-ever 10th In the T明朗 Angstrom Regatta, a national regatta held over Thanksgiving weekend in Chicago.

SMC tennis takes 4th, beats Taylor

By MARISA ROSLA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team, with a record of 8-4, recently captured fourth place In the annual Saint Mary's College Invitational. Butler won the two-day tournament, followed by DePauw and St. Francis.

"Moving into the matches on Sunday, we still had a chance at first," said Head Coach Deb Laverle. "We lost some of our tenacity.

The invitational did not affect the Belles' MAC season record which still remains flawless, 7-0.

The team travelled to Taylor University Friday and easily defeated its opponent, 8-1.

The win was encouraging because it increased our MAC record, said Laverle. "The team showed great concentration and our conditioning has been paying off.

Jennifer Block, a freshman who continues to play the No. 1 position, defeated Taylor's Kim Helm, 6-3, 7-5.

"Jennifer has been playing excellent tennis," said Laverle.

Sophomore Sandy Mickey and Charlette Stapko, the No. 2 doubles team, defeated Karen Helm and Sharon Emry, 7-4, 7-5, 7-5.

"They played the best doubles team I have ever seen them play," said Laverle.

Sophomore Shaun Boyd playing in the third seed, downed Sharon Emry, 6-4, 6-2.

Cleveland State has been a great year. She has really matured as a player," said Laverle.

Kate McDermott, the Belles' stabilizing force, handed Kim Munro a 6-2, 6-2 defeat.

The doubles team of senior captain Kim Drahota and freshman Buffy Heinz, beat Beth Pringle and Kim Munro, 6-3, 6-1.

"Kim and Buffy really work well together," said Laverle. "They have only lost one match this season. No matter who they play, I can always count on a victory from this doubles team.

"Buffy is an outstanding singles player. She has an impressive season record, only one loss against Toledo."

A MESSAGE TO THE MOST IMPORTANT PERSON WE KNOW... THE BEER DRINKER.

At Anheuser-Busch, brewing is an art. No one takes more time or goes to more effort or expense than we do in brewing the most popular family of beers in the world.

We take great pride in this distinction, yet this distinction carries with it certain responsibilities.

Beer is a beverage to be enjoyed by adults socially—with family and friends at home... in your clubs, restaurants and at special events. It is also the beverage of moderation, and good judgment should be used when you drink.

Thankfully, the vast majority of those who consume beer do so in moderation. Nevertheless, anything less than responsible consumption of alcoholic beverages is detrimental to the individual and society. We at Anheuser-Busch certainly are concerned about you, our valued customer. Accordingly, we are dedicated to the support of research, education, and treatment programs aimed at combatting alcoholism and alcohol abuse.

August A. Busch III
Chairman of the Board and President

A MESSAGE TO THE MOST IMPORTANT PERSON WE KNOW... THE BEER DRINKER.
**Campus**

3:00 p.m.: Meeting, all those interested in Notre Dame's Washington Semester, with David Brown, Dean, Washington Semester Programs, 342 O'Shaughnessy

3:30 p.m.: Ernest W. Thiele Lectureship in Chemical Engineering, "Cell Separations: Inside and Out," by Douglas A. Lauffenburger, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University of Pennsylvania, 255 Fitzpatrick Hall

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar, "Virulence Factors of African Trypanosomes," by Dr. Peter Galvin, ND. 285 Galvin Life Sciences Center

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.: Sign-ups for first semester Shelter for the Homeless, LaFortune Front Desk

7:00 - 8:00 p.m.: SMC Informational Meeting: Summer programs, London, Rome, 23' Moreau Hall

7:00 p.m.: Presentation/Reception for Phycics, CAPC, MCC, Math, and Electrical Engineering seniors Interested in career opportunities with Salmon Brothers, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn

**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame

Veal Patty with Onion Gravy
Lasagna
Rolled Cheese Omelets with Matchstick Vegetables
Ground Beef Hoagie Sandwich

Saint Mary's

Baked Meatloaf with Gravy
Turkey & Dumplings
Vegetable Calzone

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**The Daily Crossword**


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**The Daily Crossword Solution**

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: 

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**Sobering Advice**

Think Before You Drink
Before You Drive

**SUMMER is Coming!**

**TIME FOR BIG FUN!**

---

**Far Side**

Gary Larson

"Well, what to know, boys. All this time Mr. Tough Dog here was just wearing one of these fake-o-snort contraptions."
Women's tennis breezes by Ohio drops following match to Purdue

By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

Part of being a young team is learning to pick yourself up. The Notre Dame women's tennis team is finding this to be true. The Irish easily defeated Ohio University, 6-1, on Friday but lost to Purdue the following day by the same score.

Against Ohio, the Irish captured five-of-six singles matches and the three doubles matches. Co-captain Jimmy Schmidt's and teammate Stephanie Torrence's third set to Schreck and Lohrer was not a match for Kentucky's high-powered 400 hill percentage.

In singles, Lohrer lost in three sets to Krista Schreck, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Dasso fell to Kays and Schrock 6-3, 6-2. Depending on Kays, Dasso lost to Kent and Tolstedt after being up 5-2 in the first set eventually lost 7-5, 6-2 to Julia Chambers. Schmidt won over Kent and Dasso lost to Shelly Weimer, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles, Schmidt and Kelly defeated Kays and Lohrer for the lone Irish win. They fought back after dropping the first set to Schreck and Lohrer and salvaged a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory.

Lohrer and Illig came up short after dropping the 7-6, 6-2, 6-3 and Dasso and Tolstedt lost to the second set, which all the sets were decided by tiebreakers. Unfortunately Dasso and Tolstedt came up on the losing end, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

After weekend play, the Irish record stood at 2-4, and despite the disappointing loss to Purdue, Dicken remains confident about the future. The Purdue match was simply a lesson in mental toughness.

FAN SUPPORT WHEN NEEDED MOST

Recently one aspect of Notre Dame athletics has fallen into a slump. It jumped to a strong start at the beginning of the school year, but has recently fallen on hard times.

No, I am not talking about the football team. Let's talk soccer and volleyball, the two sports which boast the best fall sports figures.

But like I said, I'm not going to concentrate on just the football team. Let's talk soccer and volleyball, the two sports which boast the best fall sports records and slumping attendance figures.

The soccer team is in its third year of upgrading, compiling a record of 9-5-1. Attendance was strong the first few games as the Irish destroyed lesser opponents like Florida Atlantic, 8-0. In their second game, the Irish tied the Zips, 1-1, in one of the finest games ever played by Notre Dame.

Or about the 14-5, volleyball team, which has rewritten the record book with its seven-game win streak and swept the fifth ranked Illini State and DePaul. Attendance for the team's first home match last month was over 2,000, but has steadily decreased to a recent total of 163.

I know soccer and volleyball are not the most popular sports, but I do know there is interest. After all, how could MBA run men's and women's Interhall soccer leagues, or Lyons Hall nine funds through volleyball, without interest in the sports?

Finally, we could look at the members of these teams not as athletes, but as students just like you and me. You know, they just might like all the support from their classmates. They are representing our school, after all.

Take the football team, once again. Through my own informal survey, there appears to be a large number of students leaving for break Friday, offering excuses which amount to "There's no reason to stay." I'm sure your fellow students - I mean those who stay - are probably just like yourself, they're trying to slip away unnoticed.

Even if you are leaving before the game, there is a pep rally Friday night at 7 in Stepan Center. More people are there than ever the team needs the support, and the Notre Dame students are usually there, as was claimed after the Michigan game.

On Saturday, the team needs the support, and the Notre Dame students are usually there, as was claimed after the Michigan game.

The soccer and volleyball teams may be on the road now, but they return at the beginning of November. The soccer team will host Big Ten rival No. 1, the University of Evansville on Nov. 9, and the volleyball team has four-games-in-five-days homestand beginning Nov. 5 with matches against Loyola, Dayton and Northwestern.

My hopes are high for both the teams and the fans (I try not to let mundane things like records affect my support for the teams.) But I still have a funny feeling that I will be able to write this type of column again midway through the basketball season.