Nicaraguan vice president to speak here

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Accepting an invitation from a group of Notre Dame students, Vice President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua has agreed to visit Notre Dame on Nov. 21 to discuss the relationship between his government and the Catholic University.

Sergio Ramirez-Mercado is scheduled to give a presentation titled "Church and State in Nicaragua" at 3 p.m. in the Ammerberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art.

He will be accompanied by Carlos Tumenman, his assistant from Nicaragua to the United States.

The Graduate Association for Latin America, a group of eight Notre Dame graduate students, extended an invitation to Ramirez-Mercado on Sept. 25, according to Jurgen Brauer, the group's spokesperson.

Co-sponsoring the presentation is the South Bend Chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Brauer said his group, whose goal is to promote community awareness of Latin American issues, asked Ramirez-Mercado to speak here because of "the conflict between the Church and state in Nicaragua."

"It's a very pertinent issue - the church and state issue in Nicaragua," he said.

see VP, page 6

Waldheim denies he saw killings or was asked to work for Soviets

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria-President Kurt Waldheim Thursday denied he had played a role in the brutal Nazi operation and denied he was directly involved in fighting against partisan and Jewish armed partisans, because he performed a "subordinated activity" as a supply officer.

"Waldheim never took part in the Kozara (area)," Dr. Waldheim's service was limited to the normal duties of a junior supply officer and did not involve any combat activity," he said.

Waldheim's recent campaing for the presidency was marred by allegations he was involved in wartime atrocities against partisans and Jews in Yugoslavia and Greece, in any way in actions against partisans or Jews," Christian said.

"But the Washington Post reported Thursday that Waldheim acknowledged after months of denial that he had played a role in the brutal Nazi "pacification" operation that cost thousands of lives in Yugoslavia."

If said in a 13-page memo sent to the Post in April that the former U.N. secretary-general had denied he was involved in the 1942 operation to remove all 80,000 residents, including 3,500 armed partisans, from Kozara, a mountainous region in Yugoslavia.

The newspaper Thursday quoted Christian as saying "additional research" revealed the president's earlier statement was incorrect.

"Waldheim never went to the Kozara area for a short period, quoted the president as saying he was not directly involved in fighting and did not witness mass killings."

"Waldheim "never was present during combat action," Christian said. "He was unfit for the front and never had a rifle to shoot with. . . ."
The Observer

Friday-Saturday, October 31-November 1, 1986 - page 2

In Brief

William Shannon, professor of history and journalism at Boston University and former U.S. ambassador to Ireland, gave a lecture yesterday titled "Two Views of Irish Nationalism" to approximately fifty people in the Memorial Library auditorium lounge. Shannon spoke of the politics involved in the Irish quest for national identity during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The lecture was sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for the Study of American Catholicism as one of its annual Hibernian Series. - The Observer

Ten Notre Dame faculty members were recently installed in endowed academic chairs. The professors installed were: Charles Alcock, Frank Freimann, Visiting Professor of Materials Science and Engineering; Jorge Burgos, Eugene M. Schuler, Professor of Sociology; Wladyslaw Fiszdon, Visiting Frank Freimann Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering; Jacek Furdyka, Aurora and Tom Marquez Professor of Information Theory and Computer Technology; John Gilligan, Graduate Shuster University Professor and special assistant to the president for public policy; Father Richard McCormich, John O'Brien Professor of Christian Ethics; Philip Quinn, John O'Brien Professor of Philosophy; Robert Schuler, John Zahm, Professor of Radiation Chemistry; Father Robert Taft, Visiting John O'Brien Professor of Theology; Robert Vecchio, Franklin Schurz Professor of Management. The University has 95 endowed professorships established and 60 fully funded. - The Observer

The pursuit of parietal revisions at this time was voted down at last night's joint meeting of the Saint Mary's Programming Board and Board of Governance. The boards established that the present system requires men to leave their IDs at a parietal desk. The new policy would still require an escort in the hall, but it would not require a member for an ID at a parietal desk. Judicial Commissioner Mary Fisher has started a student committee, independent of student government, to rally support for the new policy. - The Observer

Of Interest

"What's Right with the Catholic Church?" - a one-day seminar will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium in Saint Mary's Madeveila Hall. The event is sponsored by the College's Center for Spirituality. - The Observer

A Spanish Mass will be celebrated Sunday morning at 11 in the Farley Hall Chapel with Father Joseph English presiding. Refreshments will be provided after the liturgy, which is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. There will be a special collection for the victims of the El Salvadoran earthquake. - The Observer

Weather

As the Fighting Irish get set to battle Navy this weekend, the weather today looks to be favorable, with sunny skies and a low to mid 50's. Tonight there will be increasing cloudiness with lows in the upper 40's. Tomorrow looks to be partly sunny and mild with a 40 percent chance of showers. - The Observer

College students too grown up for eighth-grade dating scene

The following events are true. Some names and identities have been changed to protect the guilty.

While relaxing on the tropical island of Jamaica, my mind was quickly brought back to the reality of South Bend when I first entered the Junkanoo Lounge. Located in the beautiful six star Rose Hall Beach Hotel, in Montego Bay, Jamaica, was the lounge—the Jamaican version of the Senior Bar. As I sat with some friends, sipping on the special Rum punch, listening to popular songs from the United States, I looked and realized the entire place was filled with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. After sitting at a table, watching people dance, one of my friends decided to get a drink. Right after she left, I felt a tap on the shoulder and a guy said, "Hey, what's your friend's name in the white jump suit?" I said, "The one with blond hair?" The blond, he said. I told him her name was Cindy. He said, "Tell her I say hi." Off he went and I thought, O.K. now I'm supposed to tell my friend that some guy with short brown hair says hi. When she returned I told her what he said. She was semi-flattered but more confused as to why he couldn't tell her himself.

About a half an hour later, as I was walking past the bar, the same guy approached me and said, "Hey, tell her my name is Dan." O.K. As I went back, I told her and we thought, wait a minute, we're all seniors in college. This reminded me of eighth grade behavior. Then I thought about my 13 year old niece, an eighth grader, and how she dates. A friend of a friend will approach her and say, "Dave wants to go out with you. If she tells that friend yes, then they are going out. No, they don't go anywhere, but they are an item. They may write notes, talk on the phone, or meet at the mall. When one of the two decides to break up, they just tell a friend and it soon gets back to the other person. An eighth grader doesn't have the positive self-image to take charge.

The next stage comes in high school, some people continue to go through friends in making sure the person they want to take out will say yes. But when the couple finally does get together, they are able to decide how serious they will become and when they will break up between eighth and ninth grades. Some people may have more self-confidence but a positive self-image may be lacking.

My impression was that the next stage comes in college—at least by senior year. I would hope that the person can go through high school by making sure the person they want to take out will say yes. But when the couple finally does get together, they are able to decide how serious they will become and when they will break up between eighth and ninth grades. Some people may have more self-confidence but a positive self-image may be lacking.

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The key to self confidence is action, Dyer says. But the person they want to take out will say yes. But when the couple finally does get together, they are able to decide how serious they will become and when they will break up between eighth and ninth grades. Some people may have more self-confidence but a positive self-image may be lacking.

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The Game
Notre Dame vs. Navy

Notre Dame (2-4) | Navy (3-4)
--- | ---
L - MICHIGAN, 24-23 | W - VIRGINIA, 20-10
L - Michigan St., 28-15 | L - Indiana, 52-29
W - PURDUE, 41-9 | W - LEHIGH, 41-6
L - Alabama, 28-10 | W - DARTMOUTH, 45-0
L - PITTSBURGH, 10-9 | L - Air Force, 40-6
W - AIR FORCE, 31-3 | L - PENN, 30-26
Nov. 1 - at Navy | L - Pittsburgh, 56-14
Nov. 8 - SMU | Nov. 1 - NOTRE DAME
Nov. 15 - PENN STATE | Nov. 8 - at Syracuse
Nov. 22 - at LSU | Nov. 15 - DELAWARE
Dec. 6 - ARMY

The Schedule

Tickets | Game is sold out
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The Observer

Irish Extra

Irish, Middles clash for 60th time
Longest consecutive rivalry marked with memories

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

“Some people say that Notre Dame should quit playing Navy,” says Navy Sports Information Director Thomas Bates. “A lot of people think we should stop playing Notre Dame, too. They wonder why we keep going to continually get beat up.”

While Banks did well at outside linebacker and felt comfortable behind the line, he accepted the challenge on the line despite being at a size disadvantage.

“The fact of the matter is that the relationship between the two schools is one of the healthiest around. By healthy, I mean that we both have clean administrations to the coaches to the relationship we have.”

These are the cornerstones of the matchup.

Navy Sports Information Director Roger Valdiserri says Bates’ sentiments about the schools’ mutual respect.

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By MIKE CHMIEL
Sports Writer

“Going into the spring, we only had two defensive linemen in Wally Kleine and Mike Griffin, who was recovering from an injury,” explains Banks. “I wouldn’t want to go through my senior year saying I had a pretty good year playing outside linebacker while I didn’t help the team, because we were hurting up in the line.”

“They’ve gone pretty well,” continues the 6-5, 246-pounder. “I have to really go out and work hard everyday - more than I had imagined playing in my senior year because outside linebacker was so comfortable. I have to do a lot of little things well

Robert Banks (56): “I can only give it my best shot.”

1943 - The No. 1 Irish downed the No. 3 Midshipmen, 23-6.

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Banks continued from page 1
to stay ahead of my opponents.

Notre Dame proved to be an obvious choice for the Hampton, Va., native because of the strong football traditions and the challenge that Notre Dame provided.

"Football was a big priority," says Banks. "Notre Dame plays a lot of good people with a tough schedule.

"I got an offer to go to just about any school in the nation," says the prep all-American. "In the long run, for a black athlete to go to Notre Dame and come out is quite prestigious. The challenge carried a lot of weight.

As a freshman, Banks gradually worked his way into the starting line-up in the season finale against Air Force. In that contest, the young defender made his presence known with 13 tackles including eight solos and one tackle for a six-yard loss.

In the first road game for the Irish, however, disaster struck Banks. The new tackle pulled a hamstring against Michigan State. That pull sidelined him for the rest of the season.

In 1964, John Huarte and the Irish whipped Staubach, who struggled with minor injuries, and the Midshipmen, 40-0. That rout marked the beginning of the current Notre Dame season opener with 13 tackles including eight solos and one tackle for a six-yard loss.

In the first road game for the Irish, however, disaster struck Banks. The new tackle pulled a hamstring against Michigan State. That pull sidelined him for the rest of the season.

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Haunting hijinks under the dome

KATHY MARTIN
Assistant features editor

The mad musician is a midnight legend. In 1921, and Notre Dame student Jim Clancy hears a peculiar noise from the locked bandroom in the basement of Washington Hall.

At the same time, Jody Shanahan is sneaking around Washington Hall to climb into his Corby Hall back window after curfew and stops in his tracks as he hears the sound—a loud, clear note from the E-flat tuba. They both investigate, but there is no one to be seen. Clancy turns to Shanahan in front of the instrument cabinet.

"That horn was playing itself," says Clancy.

In the following months, student professors living in Washington Hall are awakened by the midnight footfall of a trumpet or cornet from the locked instrument closet. Each horn's notes get more bizarre, and students refuse to believe a single word. After some time, they start hearing voices. As the symbols of student life and independence, they refuse to believe a single word.

One night, one of the horns found its way to the floor of the band room, and the student who lived there made a trumpet with his mouth. The trumpet mouth-piece stuck through the floor, and the students heard the horns and blew.

However, Clarence Monson refused Davis's claims in an interview with the Observer in 1979. He was a student at the University of Notre Dame, and he had been living there for decades through the summers and winters. He believes that the horns are a manifestation of the University and Notre Dame traditions. He also suspects that the horns are a manifestation of the University and Notre Dame traditions.

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The strangest account of the ghost comes from Pio Montenegro, who lived in the Science Hall. There were no indoor water fountains, so he went outside late at night for a drink. What he saw made his mouth even dryer. On the side of Washington Hall, he could not see anything through the walls because the first thing he saw was a girl in a black dress. She was standing on the balcony with her hands in her pockets and her eyes closed.

Again in 1946, there were reports of locked doors opening to slam, footsteps on the roof, and even a sighting of a ghostly figure in a bowling hat.

GHOSTBUSTERS?" In 1968, four Notre Dame juniors, Dave Emmons, Bob Spaulding, Jim Brogan, and Tim Berry, staged a farcical ghost hunt that started out as a prank with ghost equipment, a white sheet, and a football helmet. They set up the ghost equipment on stage and Brogan, as the ghost of Gipp, posed all next to the audience. Strange things began to happen. The echo of Brogan's footsteps reverberated double. Sounding exactly like a heartbeat. Two of the students went toward the back of the theater, while Brogan playfully flicked the lights off from the stage, but was unable to turn them on again. The students would hold in the On position, like there was some tremendous weight on it. Brogan said so the group was separated in darkness. Suddenly, there was the sound of creating footsteps in the audience and a flash of light. They raced out.

See GHOST, page 3
Perhaps the most remarkable thing about "Peggy Sue Got Married" is the resurrection of director Francis Coppola. After nearly a decade of films "One From the Heart," "The Outsiders" and "Rumble Fish," he has emerged from a morass of personal problems with his finest film since "Apocalypse Now." That film was a masterpiece; "Peggy Sue" is not quite that good, but it could say it's a "mature "Back to the Future."

**Movie review Peggy Sue Got Married**

Peggy Sue Bordel, upset about her impending divorce, attends her 25th high school reunion. While being crowned queen of the reunion, she faints and finds herself transported back to her senior year of high school with her 43-year-old sensibility and experience intact. She's given the chance to relive her past and change it at her desire.

As with "Back to the Future," the anachronisms involved in time travel are great fun. In Peggy Sue's case, most of this fun comes from the clash of a grown woman's consciousness in a teenagers body. Peggy Sue gets caught drinking alcohol, makes poor choices, and talks to her teacher that algebra is worthless in future life. In one of the funnier scenes, she asks her boyfriend to help her to make love. He gets nervous and responds by checking his watch.

Unlike "Back to the Future," the fun takes a backseat to the character of Peggy Sue, as she tells her friends of her past and a walking anachronism. The film's power lies in this woman's chance to evaluate the choices she's made in life and to remember what led her to make those choices.

The film seems to believe the past cannot be changed much. "I can't change anything. I can't help anybody." Peggy Sue says in exasperation near the end of the movie. What is even more interesting is that she finds out she doesn't want to change much. She does give the outlooks - the school brain and a beatnik poet - the chance she didn't give them as a teenager. But overall, to change her past would be to lose the future she's known and she's not willing to do that.

Some of the finest moments in this film occur when the adult Peggy Sue appreciates what she had taken for granted in the past. She hugs her baby sister just as she leaves the room. When her mother tucks her into bed, she says, "Mom, I never remember you being this young." Then there's the magical scene with her grandparents, played by Maureen O'Sullivan and Leon Ames. Peggy Sue tells them how she has traveled in time and they believe her.

Kathleen Turner delivers a first rate performance as Peggy Sue, though she doesn't quite look 18. It's not an Academy Award-winning performance, but she'll probably be nominated. Nicholas Cage stands out more than Turner because his performance as her boyfriend/husband is convincing. He makes an unlikeable character interesting. Plus, his younger age allows him to pull off the age range more smoothly than Turner can. Finally, Barry Miller shines as Richard Norvik, the school brain turned successful businessman. "Peggy Sue Got Married" is a relief after one of the worst movie summers ever. It's intelligent and mature - not a master piece, but a moving tale of a dream we all have: to relive the past.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" is now showing at the Scottsdale Mall Theater.
Ghost 
continued from page 1

Theaters and ghosts

Some members of the theater group explained the image as a theater ghost, a "connoisseur of the theater," which would inhabit such buildings as Washington Hall because of the wide-open spaces and the opportunity to observe productions, or perhaps as an accumulation of the excess energy an audience exudes to become the character they portrays on stage.

"Most good theaters are haunted," said Professor Reginald Bain, who teaches a course in sceneography in the Notre Dame communications department. "It's the nature of the work involved. The origins of theater are in ancient, mystical religion, and the theater is a place where the human condition is experienced, where truths and ideas about reality are played out. It's a place where the human spirit is celebrated.

"There is a mood or a feeling in a theater that the building itself participates in a production, as if the space has an identity as more than bricks and mortar. There is a respect for the space itself, all the corners and nooks." He classified Washington Hall's architecture as part of the pre-Victorian era, full of mysteriously nooked and cranny and uses of space. "You always think of haunted houses as being big Victorian or pre-Victorian mansions. Maybe the spirit world likes this kind of architecture."

If the ghost is gone, Notre Dame students have realized it yet. According to Professor Reginald Bain, chairman of the communications-theater department at Notre Dame, there is a group that has held a seance in the building religiously every year on Halloween, even during the years of renovation. Students have also asked Washing­ton Hall Manager Tom Barkes to spend the night in the building even in recent years.

Since the renovations, students and professors have had the eerie experience even in daylight, of seeing someone in Washington Hall who is not there but there is no one there when they turn to look. There have been a number of times when I have been absolutely sure there is someone sitting in the empty auditorium, but when I go to speak to them, there's no one there," Syburg said. "I'm sure it can be explained in the pattern of what's there in the corner of your eye, but it really gives you a jolt when it happens."

Tales from the near side

Barkes also said he saw a long-haired girl wearing bell-bottoms standing in the stairwell one night as he was locking the theater. He turned around to tell her she would have to leave the building, but there was no one there. He explained that his mind could have possibly projected an imaginary person on the stairs where he is used to seeing students every day. Lori Pawel-Wright, a Notre Dame graduate of 1986 who spent a lot of time in the renovated Washington Hall, added some recent ghost stories to the already legendary ones. According to Wright, in the 1984-85 school year, students John Sheehy and Liz Bottom were by the box office on the second floor late at night, and it started raining. They went to close the windows on either side of the box office, and Sheehy climbed out on the ledge to make faces at Bottom through the windows on either side of the building, and the windows started to shut, and Bottom climbed out on the ledge to make faces at Sheehy through the windows on either side of the building, and the windows started to shut, and Bottom said to Sheehy, "That's not good." The piece moved back and forth from the letter s to g to s s. Finally, the piece became "Goodbye," and they ran out. What did s-g mean? As they ran, they heard footsteps, and they came on in the basement of Washington Hall, and two of the students went back to investigate. A security guard came out, and someone was standing in the door, and they realized that s-g meant security guard. Was the ghost trying to warn them?

The strange occurrences have become legends through the years and have survived the renovation of Washington Hall. "No self-respecting theater should be without its ghost stories," said Barkes. "Theater is magic to begin with, so it is a natural place for stories.

The ghost stories will undoubtedly thrive in Notre Dame history as a part of the mystery and the folklore of the place. But in the meantime, rumor has it that if you sit on the steps of Notre Dame in the theater the theater totally darkened, even out the Exit lights, and you yell out, "Cut, hanging on for cryo­ nly, you will see a shadow of a figure in the center of the very last row...

Bridget McGuire
Kathy Martin
Frank's Place
Kings Circle
King's Pub
Oleo Drugs
Monte Carlo
Morgan's Place
Irish Ane Pub
331 In
Marc's Lagoons
Sterling Ave Liquors
Piney's Liquors
Dave's Place
Ironwood Liquors
Shady's

A Premium Beer with Natural Lemon Flavor

A refreshing alternative! No bitter aftertaste!

Belite Liquors
Mitchell's Indiana Cub
Mikes Super Savers
Mimi Pizza Liquor Store
Moby Dick
McEwans
Bullseye Liquors
The Family Liquor Store
12th St. Liquors
Pappy's Package
Rodriguez Liquors
Skots Place
Gator's Liquors
The Family Liquor Store
Chawon Cafe
Bullseye Liquors
Monkey Pub
1-Knot Shack
Cut Rate Liquors
Commons
Thomcyburg Dr.
Harris Liquor Store
Ponderosa Palace
Kirksey Mercantile
12th St. Liquors
Backstage
Papa Joe's
McKinnon Liquors
Moby Dick
Pench Shop Stores
Siesta Bar
Pizza King
The Long Bar
Kirksey Mercantile
McKinnon Liquors
Pizza Time
Eagles Inn
East Race Liquors
Game and Mary's Alibi Inn

"When theater first started in New York, the first stagehands were sailors brought from the ships who understood the ships and navigation. There were no telephones or headsets, so they would cue people to raise and lower things by whistling," he said. "If you whistled on stage back then, you could get things dropped on you."

"Professor Fred Sybug of Notre Dame's Communications-Theater department commented that many individual actions have their own individual superstitions. "When a performance goes well," he said, "an actor tries to recall the ritual he did in preparation for his character to go on stage. Then he goes through the same routine and tries to recapture the magic. It can take on the quality of a kind of ritual and evolve into theater folklore."

Everyone knows that it is bad luck to wish an actor good luck before a performance, but that belief didn't stop the superstitions. Tom Barkes, manager of Washington Hall and a former dancer with the Ballet in Pittsburgh and Oslo, explained that "break a leg" was created to wish the dancer or dancer to get hurt because whatever is wished will never come to pass. "You never wish someone luck," Barkes said. "You are wishing that person talent, and that is how the expression came about."

The superstition that whistling on stage is bad luck is also quite serious. Some actors sit in their stalls and turn around three times, then either swear or spit to ward off the evil spirits after someone with bad luck. According to Barkes, some of these reasons behind this superstition. "When theater first started in New York, the first stagehands were sailors brought from the ships who understood the ships and navigation. There were no telephones or headsets, so they would cue people to raise and lower things by whistling," he said. "If you whistled on stage back then, you could get things dropped on you."

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But I don't think actors are more superstitious than anyone else," Sybug added. "A basketball player has his own routine of preparation every time, too. We all have our little quirks." Profess­or Reginald Bain, chairman of Notre Dame's Communications and Theater department, is challenging a very serious superstition this spring in directing a student staging of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." It is known as the "unlucky play," and it is bad luck even to mention the name of the play. "There is a superstition that the play cannot be mentioned until after the performance," he said. "But I'm probably doomed," he smiled. "A wild folklore of old plays is alive in the superstitions and rituals that are an integral part of the theater profession, religiously held by some and ignored by others. But there will be any whistling on stage as the production of "Macbeth" tentatively starts this spring?"
Summer is coming to ND

Henry Lee Summer

Some of the best selections from Summer’s two albums include “Oat No Money,” “The Night Only Illustrated,” “Best Bad” and “Dance the Way You Want To.” Tickets for the concert are on sale in The College in the basement of LaFortune for $2.

Before and after in this week’s soap operas

Kelly, Pam, weather friends

After a period of reassessment, you may have a clearer picture of how the relationship actually is: real friends who are happy to need them most. But why should you apologize for having said some things you thought things you didn’t realize were so painful.

Virgo: (August 22-September 22) A surprise comes through an unexpected source. Friends rally to lend further support. Your hard work merits continued recognition.

Libra: (September 23-October 22) It’s easy to get a distorted view of what’s happening around you. Don’t rely on first impressions alone. Dig deeper.

Scorpio: (October 23-November 21) A friend claims not to recall all the details of an important matter. Don’t wait time go to other sources instead.

Sagittarius: (November 22-December 21) Be prepared for a major shift of priorities in your life. Something takes on an importance you hadn’t expected earlier.

Capricorn: (December 22-January 19) The basic fabric of an important relationship may be ripped beyond repair if you don’t rush to patch up the misunderstandings now.

Aquarius: (January 20-February 18) While you can plan for what’s coming up to the best of your ability, don’t be surprised at a surprising turn of events.

Pisces: (February 19-March 20) A denial from someone you trust is more valuable than an offer to “tell all” from someone you hardly know. Advice: stick with your friend.

McNaught Syndicate feature

All My Children: Stevie Wonder and John Becker. Pat was upset when Sky said she couldn’t handle a man who still lived with his wife. After arguing with Mac, Pat was surprised at a surprising turn of events. Myrna learned that Mrs. Nixon died suddenly. Coming: Brittany was shocked by the identity of the bombshell.

Another World: Reginald was moving back into the Love mansion and assumed the role as head of the family. Felicia saw Mitch holding Rachel in his arms, but managed to keep Mac from finding them. After Cliff convinced Brittany to move into the Cory mansion for her health, Cathleen learned that Mrs. Nixon died suddenly. Coming: Jenna makes a decision. Coming: Anna decides about Clint. Fueling his fears that Vickie will never reconcile with Lorna, Roger accused Greg of being ltm-possible. Coming: Curtis refuses to accept Lottie’s explanation.

One Life To Live: Maria lied to Clint, fueling his fears that Vickie had turned into a “shiek.” Clint got angry and really suited to the college environment, he commented, “His music is a cross of soul and rock-and-roll and he plays a lot of old songs like ‘Twist and Shout.’”

Malcolm by Keith who wants to be reinstated as District Attorney, and also wants part of the Capwell fortune. Ted wed Hayley to keep the authorities from calling him to testify against her in Amy’s fire death. Curs found Martin stepping Tori and wrestled him to the ground. Coming: Eden ministered to Cruz’s renewed concern for Tori.

Search For Tomorrow: Belinda adored Sunny. Wilma persuaded David to offer Cagney. The operation was a success. Kate insisted to Quinn she never had an affair with Halcolm. She later sent a secret telegram to Malcolm in Ireland and then confronted the judge about taking money under false pretenses. Coming: The court searches for truth turns to Ireland.

The Young & The Restless: Marla was reprimanded for a gift that is unique, send a belligram to your shiek”

Wyant Floral Co. Inc.

Belly Dance Surprise Service

Spring is coming to ND

Special to the Observer

The Henry Lee Summer Band, rooted in rhythm-and-blues and the Motown sound, will perform on the Notre Dame campus tonight in Stepan Center. The band has been targeted by many talents scouts as the next Midwest success story, following in the footsteps of John Cougar Mellencamp and earning a name and fame as Indianapolis’ “ambassador of soul.”

Summer, 27, is another small-town boy from Brazil, Ind., who attended college on a basketball scholarship, but left to play drums for a blues band in Mish- isslip, “I’m just a rural, Midwestern former basketball player who loves music,” he said in an interview with The Indianapolis Star.

Summer usually plays about 15 originals a night. In his concert tonight as well as Top 40 favorites from Huey Lewis, Springsteen, Prince and Michael Jackson, he plays his own music as “danceable,” and believes the band will do well in the areas like South Bend, Lafayette, Terre Haute and Bloomington.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Musical Entertainment Commission and the Spoiler. The concert is free and the spoils of are expected by coming: Jenna makes a decision.

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Close

continued from page 2

ranged No. 2 at the time) barely beat us 27-21 when a defender (Joe Restic) tipped a pass away that would have given us the winning touchdown."

But no matter how many games have decided the National Championship, or how many have gone down to the final seconds, or even if neither team is close to being ranked, the Notre Dame-Navy series is a special one. Valderrari and Krause admire the relentless that is so characteristic of the Midshipmen.

"They always play tough." Valderrari says. "They always battle down to the wire. They just never give up."

"They are always a great challenge," echoes Krause. "They don't quit and that's typical of the series."

"Back in the earlier days of the series, the Academies were traditional powers, and maybe they'll get back to that level, but the game is still special today. It's still a sellout in Baltimore. It's just a great series."

Bates says he believes the beginning of the series has a lot to do with the current relationship that the two schools enjoy.

"When the first game was played in Baltimore in 1897, there was no written contract," he says. "We just cemented the deal with a handshake, and the two teams played the first ten games with just the handshake agreement of how the profits would be split."

While the two football programs are not at the level they once were, the relationship remains intact. After that first handshake in Baltimore, Father Heuburgh and Father Joyce have served on the Naval Academy's Board of Visitors (similar to the Board of Trustees) and a long list of players have shared a mutual respect for their opponents. Bates thinks that is because they both realize that the guy is a student, not just a football player.

The relationship is very much alive today. If you go to an all-star game, Bates says that you will see Notre Dame and Navy players hanging out together regularly.

Sixty years of games definitely does something, but instead of showing how much the times change, as Dylan has suggested, the Notre Dame-Navy series has supported Alphonse Carr, who said, "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

Navy

continued from page 4

just look at the technique, the execution and the way they play. I'm going to tell you, (Navy's) a good, solid defensive football team. They did an excellent job of stopping Air Force's wishbone. They play the run very well."

"Back in the earlier days of the series, the Academies were traditional powers, and maybe they'll get back to that level, but the game is still special today. It's still a sellout in Baltimore. It's just a great series."

The anchor of the Midshipmen's defense is linebacker Vince McBeth who has made 77 tackles (46 unassisted) and has returned an interception 57 yards for a touchdown. Linebacker Tom Doman has contributed 65 tackles and two interceptions.

Up front, the Midshipmen are led by middle guard Enoch Blaisz and defensive tackle Troy Holland, each of whom have three sacks on the year.

Mark Firtle (56 tackles, two interceptions) and Greg Stefanon (34, one) lead the secondary.

As good as the Navy is against the run, Notre Dame may have to scrap the ground game that worked so well against Air Force. The Midshipmen allow 239.9 yards through the air, and last week Pitt's John Congemi strafed them for five scoring passes.

Offensively for the Irish, Anthony Johnson will get his second-straight start at tailback. The freshman has rushed for 181 yards and four scores this season. Johnson again could be joined by fellow freshman Brandon Banks (50 yards) at fullback. Senior fullback Fennell Taylor leads the Irish in rushing with 306 yards.

Mr. Versatility for the Irish, Tim Brown, is 11th in the country in all-purpose rushing. The junior flanker has 161 yards rushing to go with 347 yards in kickoff returns. As if that's not enough for Brown, he has 20 receptions for 382 more yards.

At quarterback, Steve Beuerlein needs 127 offensive yards to pass Joe Theismann and become Notre Dame's all-time leader in total offense. Beuerlein needs 13 offensive attempts to pass Allen Pinkett and become the leader in that category as well.

On the season, Beuerlein has 1,048 yards, four touchdowns and 5 interceptions on 76-of-133 passing.

It's important for the Irish to notch a win against Navy and keep up their momentum as they head into the toughest part of the toughest schedule in the country. Notre Dame's final four opponents (SMU, Penn State, LSU and USC) are all top-20 teams and have a combined 19-3 record.

A 23rd-straight victory over Navy would make that schedule a little easier to face.

Time Capsule

Notre Dame Nips Navy
late Irish rally preserves win streak

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

When Notre Dame met Navy in the East Rutherford, N.J., Meadowlands in 1984, the Midshipmen appeared to be sailing to an easy victory.

It would have been the first Navy triumph over the Irish since 1963 in one of college football's longest-running series, but in the final four minutes, John Carney, Steve Beuerlein and the Notre Dame offense decided it was time to sink the Naval Academy's ship.

Carney nailed a 44-yard field goal with 14 seconds remaining in the contest, finishing off an 11-point comeback which erased a 13-point Navy lead, and giving the Irish a thrilling 18-17 victory.

Following a first-quarter touchdown by Notre Dame's Al- les Pinkett, the Middies came back to score 18 consecutive points to put the Irish in deep trouble late in the game.

The Notre Dame fumble in the second quarter led to a six-yard touchdown run by Navy fullback John Berner, tying the score at the half.

Navy seemed to be tiring with the Irish in the third quarter, when it opened up a 14-7 lead with the help of some trickery. On a third-and-goal play from the 5-yard line, reserve quarterback Jim Lauwers lined up in the backfield and took a shotgun snap from center. He then tossed the ball to wide-open quarterback Bill Byrne for the score. A Todd Solomon field goal with 4:02 left made it 17-7 Middles, and set the stage for the remarkable comeback.

Beuerlein, the sophomore quarterback, started things off, skipping an 85-yard touchdown drive that took only 1:45 off the clock. The signal-caller hooked up on five consecutive completions on 76-of-133 passing.

The decisive drive began on the Irish 18-yard line following a Navy punt and a Notre Dame personal foul, but Beuerlein finished things off with a one-yard run.

The junior Pinkett finished with 165 yards on the day, moving him into second place on Notre Dame's all-time rushing list and becoming the leader in 100-yard games with the Irish, with his 14th.

Beuerlein found flanker Joe Howard wide open for a two-point conversion to make the score 17-15, and a tough defensive series by Notre Dame stopped the Middies in three plays.

The decisive drive began on the Irish 18-yard line following a Navy punt and a Notre Dame personal foul, but Beuerlein and the Irish troops worked the clock well in the final minute and moved down to the Navy 26.

And just when the Midshipmen though they had broken the drought with a long-awaited win over a Notre Dame football team, Carney promptly kicked a hole in the Navy battleship.
The Game

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

BALTIMORE - If you're a midshipman at the Naval Academy, you have to ask yourself the question of the long: when it comes to the subject of Notre Dame. The Midshipmen and the Fighting Irish have played each other every year for the past 46, and it hasn't been much of a contest.

The Irish own a 40-9-1 advantage over the Midshipmen, with the Middies last victory coming in 1963 when a man named Staubach led his squad to a 35-14 win. Since then, the Irish have won 22 straight, the longest winning streak vs. an opponent in their history.

Notre Dame looks to continue the streak when it travels to Baltimore tomorrow. Army and Navy will host the game at a stadium other than Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis. Not only is the playing field the drawing power of Notre Dame way back in 1927 when the two schools first played in Baltimore. Other games have been played in Cleveland, Philadelphia and Giants Stadium in New York. A sell-out crowd of 60,194 is expected at Memorial Stadium, twice the number that fills Navy's own field.

The 3-4 Midshipmen have been on both sides of lopsided scores this season, racking up wins of 41-6 over Lehigh and 45-0 over Dartmouth. On the other hand, Navy has lost 45-6 to Air Force 32-29 to Indiana and last week Pitt rolled to a 32-14 over the Middles.

Notre Dame (2-4) has lost its share of heartbreakers, but its two victories have come easily. Still Irish head coach Lou Holtz isn't taking the Middies lightly.

"Any time you play an academy," says Holtz "you better take your chin straps, pads and everything else because they do play well. I have a lot of respect for Navy, particularly when you see how many they are a very veteran football team."

Navy's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense

What do you when team loses college football's all time leading all-purpose yardage leader? If you're Navy head coach Gary Tranquill, you simply find a back that's almost as good. While Chuck Smith might never require the Navy to bend its rules to allow him to play in the NFL, he is currently the fourth-leading ground gainer in the nation with an average of 123.2 yards a game. Smith is also ranked third in all-purpose running with an average of 182.7 yards per contest. All told, the 5-10, 196-pound junior has gained 877 yards rushing while scoring 10 touchdowns.

"Smith possesses three things that all good running backs really have," Holtz says of the Navy tailback. "No. 1, he has better quickness. From a standing start to full speed he's probably as quick as anybody we will play against. "The second thing he has is very, very good quickness. From a standing start to a full speed he's probably as quick as anybody we will play against. "The third thing he has is awful good balance and body lean," Holtz continued. "He runs with good body lean. He's always going forward. He has the ability to change directions and good balance."

Besides having a good offensive line, Navy uses variable sets and formations to disguise the way Smith will get the ball, making him all the more dangerous to Holtz.

"They utilize him in an awful lot of different manners. They change sets, and they change formations. You can never really zero in on him. You never know exactly what they are really going to do."

But there is some good news for the Irish as far as defensive concerns. For the first time in four games, the Midshipmen will be playing outside linebacker Paul Parker, who missed the previous two contests. Byrd, the brother of Irish special teamer and back-up quarterback Tom Byrne, is the holder of 12 Naval Academy passing records. This season he's thrown 10 interceptions to go with seven touchdowns and 1,199 yards while hitting 90-of-170 attempts.

As if Smith wasn't enough of a threat on the ground, he's also Navy's leading receiver with 24 catches for 267 yards and two scores. Tight end John Stiffen has caught 17 for 189 yards. Split end Troy Sanders is on a tear with 14 receptions for 227 yards and three touchdowns.

When the Irish defense takes the field it will try to keep several players alike. The Irish have allowed no scores in three quarters, four touchdowns in five quarters, no touchdown passes in nine quarters and one rushing score in the last 13 quarters.

The Irish are allowing 119 yards on the ground to the opposition. If the Irish can shut down Navy the way they did Air Force (holding them to just 186 yards rushing), it could be a long and frustrating day for the Midshipmen. The Middles, however, piled up 388 yards against Pitt, a team which gave the Irish fits in a deep treetup with 14 receptions for 227 yards and three touchdowns.

Mike Kovalski continues to lead Irish tacklers with 53, and Wally Kleine has 45, including six for losses totaling 11 yards. George Streeter should get the starting nod again at strong safety after last 13 periods.

Navy's defense vs. Notre Dame's offense

On one hand, the Midshipmen are giving up a lot of points. But all those points could be the fact that in reality, Navy's defense is pretty solid, especially against the Air Force, where the Middles only allow 120 yards per game which ranks them 30th in the nation.

"I don't look at the number of points given up as a concern," Holtz said. "I see NAVY, page 3"
45 freshmen still in study lounges

BY JULIE PALAMARO
Staff Reporter

Study lounges in Grace, Flanner, and South Halls are still home to 45 freshmen. Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences, said she has no definite idea when the freshmen will be placed in other quarters. She added that the majority of them will have "real" rooms by second semester. At the beginning of the year, there were more than 80 freshmen living in study lounges Reinebold said. Many of them have been moved to various dorms, including Alumni, Fisher and Zahm.

Scott Sullivan, who lives in a study lounge in Flanner Hall, said, "It's a big room -- good for parties." Yet living in a study lounge does have drawbacks. "It's isolated from the other rooms. We don't have a section. We have to walk through the lobby for everything, even to go take a shower," said Paul Hart, who also resides in the study lounge in Flanner Hall, said, "The room itself finally feels like home, but living in a study lounge forces you to miss a lot of dorm life." Greg Delaune, who lives in a study lounge in Grace Hall, said his biggest worry is having to leave Grace. He wants to stay in Grace but the chances of that are slim. According to Reinebold, where and with whom the freshmen would like to live is taken into consideration during the relocation process. The housing office cannot guarantee that these requests will be fulfilled because rooms open up randomly.

Reinebold said she has not had any conflicts with parents of students who are subjected to study lounge life. She said, "People have been very cooperative. And the freshmen have been very good about the whole thing."

In order to prevent this housing problem from occurring again, it has been suggested that a lottery should be held to move upperclassmen off campus. Freshmen are guaranteed housing but upperclassmen are not. Yet the University rarely, if ever, forces students off campus in order to make room for incoming freshmen.

In January, the 45 freshmen who presently reside in study lounges should be in "real" rooms, according to Reinebold.

SMC students to film memories for yearbook

By DIANE SCHROEDER
Staff Reporter

Special moments throughout the 1986-87 school year are being preserved with the help of one video camera and 100 hours of footage by entrepreneurs at Saint Mary's College.

Senior Michelle Coleman came up with the idea for a video yearbook over the summer.

"I was interested in providing something for our class to look back on, to laugh and remember the good times," said Coleman.

Together with seniors Lori Lohman and Kathy Ruesch, Coleman founded the Special Moments Collection corporation. Their objective is to produce at least 100 two-hour video taped yearbooks.

The video will be comprised of a wide variety of senior activities from both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses. Beginning with Senior Disorientation week, the video will also include interviews with College President William Hickey and University President Father Theodore Hesburgh.

A fourth generation Saint Mary's student and a third generation Notre Dame student are also scheduled to be interviewed.

The tape will feature most home football games, the senior trip to Jamaica, as events which may occur off campus. Lohman said there may also be open forum segment consisting of student leaders from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame discussing this year's senior class.

"We'd like to cover some off campus parties, evenings at Senior Bar, and other events," said Lohman. "Let us know when something is happening and we'll cover it!"

Some students may have already noticed the video crew roaming the campuses for interesting shots. Others may not even be aware of what the corporation is doing.

"We're trying to let everyone know what we're up to," said Ruesch. "Since we don't know everyone, our biggest task will be to get a fair representation of the class," Lohman added.

The corporation is sending out letters to all hall presidents to inform their sections of their project. Letters are also being sent home to all seniors and their parents to ask for permission that videos will be on sale during graduation weekend for $100.

"Our goal is to reach 75 percent of the students to appear in the video," said Ruesch. "We use a class list to keep track of how many people have been included along the way."

Coleman, Lohman and Ruesch are handling most of the project themselves, from the business aspect to the actual filming. However, hire someone to do the final editing, which will be partially paid out to music.

"By March we should have $6 hours of video yearbooks with," said Coleman. "It will be tough to cut it all down into a two-hour tape."

According to the group, they have already covered a wide variety of events.

"But we do need more funny things," added Ruesch.

"It's not just people like us," added Lohman, "it's also our Moms' that we may do a 'Mom's' segment!"

Coleman's Special Moments Collection has the support of both administration and of Student Activities. Before the corporation began production, they were drafted to submit written proposal explaining their project. The project was approved by both schools but they are an independent corporation and receive no financial aid from the schools.

"The faculties and staffs of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have both been very supportive," said Lohman. "They have shown a lot of interest and are willing to help us out in other ways."

Coleman and her partners can earn three business credits after giving a formal presentation of their project.

The corporation hopes to do without breaking even after sales of the video in May. Each member put up $100 capital to cover initial expenses. Although they intend to produce only 100 video tapes, Coleman expects the demand to be much greater.

Gorbachev plans first visit to Latin American countries

Associated Press

WASHINGTON--Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is planning to visit Latin America, apparently in an attempt to penetrate peacefully an area where the United States has long been the dominant influence, administration officials say.

The Soviet Communist Party General Secretary plans to visit Cuba, Mexico’s closest ally in the hemisphere, and also is expected to become the first Soviet leader ever to travel to Mexico, Argentina and Brazil, the officials said. The Gorbachev trip is tentatively set for next spring, may include other Latin American countries as well.

The Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze visited Mexico City three weeks ago and laid the groundwork for the Soviet-Mexican summit, according to the officials, who insisted on anonymity.

Some officials described the prospective visit to Mexico as a normal development in relations between the two countries. They said Mexico has long been interested in expanding its diplomatic horizons and that three previous Soviet presidents have visited Mexico.

The officials added that Gorbachev’s trip to his Mexican hosts seemed intent on not saying anything that could be interpreted as hostile to the United States.

Mexican officials, however, said they were concerned that the Shevardnadze talks and the Gorbachev visit would raise the possibility of an expansion of the "peaceful coexistence" in this hemisphere.

A long-term Soviet goal in Latin America is the sharing of consular offices in northern South America, which would enable the Soviets to widen their intelligence-gathering capabilities in the southern United States, the officials said.
Religion

continued from page 1

than school prayer, future government policy on that issue still is difficult to predict.

"If the state may neither advance nor inhibit religion, as the Supreme Court argued in 1963, no clear policy is likely to emerge," she said.

In 1963 and 1963, the Supreme Court ruled that state-sponsored religious practices such as daily Bible readings were unconstitutional in public schools because they violated the premise that government should hold a neutral position.

Abortion stands out as the primary issue most directly identified with the Catholic Church, Boggs said.

She cited the Hyde Amendment, which forbids the use of Medicaid payments for abortion, as the most successful anti-abortion legislation to date.

"Surely, the churches and the religious organizations as well as the scientific community members have the obligation to do more to educate people around the use of these scientific and technological marvels," she said.

Boggs said she is one of the many political officials who "seek to preserve and enhance a religious component in public life generally."

For example, she said Congress opens its daily sessions with prayers, and the marshall of the Supreme Court ritually cries out for God to save "this honorable Court.

The representative said she watches the role of political "religious rightists" with interest. "I have no problem with their involvement," she said.

"And I have no problem with the modern television evangelicals," she added. "In an ecumenical outreach in today's pluralistic society, we must admit that their ministries have important roles to play." But the said she does become concerned, however, when influential religious leaders become too closely involved in the political outlooks of their followers.

"I do become concerned when religious leaders begin telling their congregations that political leaders are morally beyond the pale because of their beliefs or," she added, "instructing their flock on how God wants them to vote for one candidate or another."

The Notre Dame theology department sponsored Boggs' lecture as part of its continuing series on religion and politics.

Cadets: Racial incident not representative of Citadel

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Like a scene from "The Lords of Discipline," five white Citadel cadets dressed in sheets and towels entered the room of a black cadet, shouted obscenities and left a burned paper cross behind.

While last week's incident sent shock waves through the storied campus, both black and white cadets agree the hazing doesn't reflect the racial atmosphere at the state military college.

"I don't think there are any tensions," said Craig Burgess, a 21-year-old senior from Lake City, S.C., and one of 118 blacks in the college's 1,900-member corps of cadets.

"A lot of the corps is hostile to the press because they think everything is being overdrawn," he said.

SMC continued from page 1

put their request in writing. The letter also states that any freshmen or sophomore who is financially independent may request, also in writing, that deficiency notices not be sent to her parents.

Parents and students received the same letter but the one sent home to the parents had a detachable response sheet for parent reaction.

Marcy said it is still too early to tell how parents will respond but expects most parents will not want to receive the notices.

Originally, the new policy was to include sophomores, juniors and seniors. Marcy said sophomores tend to have unrealistic expectations about their majors and may need the warning that a deficiency notice serves. The policy will be re-evaluated after a few years, to assess any problems.

"A lot of the corps is hostile to the press because they think everything is being overdrawn," he said.

Agents remembered

Attorney General Edwin Meese, center, pauses with FBI Director William Webster, right, and former FBI Agent Stephen Sturato, during a Special Agent Memorial Service in Washington on Wednesday.

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Hasenfus to respond to Nicaraguan conspiracy charges

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A spokesman for the revolutionary tribunal trying Eugene Hasenfus said Thursday that the captured American would appear before the court to respond to terrorism and conspiracy charges against him.

Spokeswoman Thelma Salinas said Hasenfus also would have a chance to present the evidence against him when he appears in court today.

The decision was announced a few hours after Attorney General Rodrigo Reyes asked that Hasenfus be brought before the tribunal, "the sooner the better."

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was a crewman on a plane shot down Oct. 5 over southern Nicaragua. He was captured the next day and faces 30 years in prison if convicted.

Hasenfus was interviewed.

Former RASTA members make plans despite ND ban

By CLIFF STEVENS
Senior Staff Reporter

Despite the Office of Student Affairs' rejection of RASTA's appeal for reinstatement, former members refuse to accept the decision as the end of their group or its plans for this year, according to Sean Evers, former co-leader of the group.

Although the office's rejection letter indicated an appeal could be submitted for the 1987-88 academic year, Evers said former members would immediately formulate and carry out plans to keep the group's goals alive this year.

"It will be something decided this week and put into effect this week," said Evers. "They haven't heard the last of us yet, that's all I'll say."

Evers said he would try to speak with Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, to present the case for the group's reinstatement in person, their appeal by letter having been unsuccessful.

Hally Against Starvation (RASTA) was banned by the University for the presence of alcohol and drug use at an event held by the group last year.

"They've had my impression," he said. "They've had my impression that's all I'll say."

"I'm going to put together a statement," said Evers. "It's my impression that they're not very well treated."

VP continued from page 1

Nicaragua," he said. "It's a critical issue."

Brauer said he wasn't sure why Ramirez-Mercado was scheduled to be in the United States in November. He added, however, "It's my impression that (Nicaraguan officials) are putting together a tour, for the vice president."

Tentative plans call for Ramirez-Mercado to lecture for about 45 minutes before answering questions from the audience, Brauer said.

The ambassador to the United States is not scheduled to speak, he said.

Brauer said the Nicaraguan officials are slated to arrive Nov. 21 and leave the next day.

The campus group is not paying the Nicaraguan vice president to speak, and his lecture is open to the public free of charge, said Brauer.

He said the group sponsored the lecture in "an attempt to further communication about Church and state relations within Nicaragua."

Brauer said the conflict between the two institutions is evidenced by the government's expulsion of Bishop Pablo Antonio Vega in July and its refusal to allow Monseigneur Rodrigo Reyes to return to the country in June.

In addition, Brauer said, "The pope was in Nicaragua before this, and he was not very well treated."

"There's also a couple of priests who are Nicaraguan officials," he said. "They've had their own problems."
Congress’s power at crossroad: professor

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Assistant News Editor

With the United States moving into a post-industrial era, congressional power is at a crossroads in history at which its may power may increase or decrease, according to Lawrence Dodd, professor of political science at the University of Colorado.

Dodd, the Director of the Center for the Study of America Politics at the University of Colorado, spoke in the Hayes-Healy Center on Thursday. His lecture, entitled “Congress and the Post-Industrial Transformation” was part of the Exxon Distin-
guished Visiting Scholar Se-
ries.

Dodd said that during the 1960s and 1970s, the country went through a “revolution” in which high technology replaced traditional manufac-
turing industries, creating a post-industrial society.

Dodd, who has published two books about government, said in the past such revolutions in society have affected the career patterns of congress-
men.

“Whatever we see in the past is that great periods of social upheaval that are also connected with great economic and agenda shifts in society have tended to produce new kinds of calculations on the part of ambitious politicians giving rise to new kinds of career patterns,” Dodd said.

He added that these career patterns affect the institutions of government.

Dodd said he sees two possi-
ibilities for the future of Congress. “There is a dark side and a light side to all these projections,” he said.

On the dark side, Dodd said policy restrains will become more severe as natural re-
sources diminish, the United States moves from a manufac-
turing to a service economy and foreign competition in high-technology areas in-
creases.

In this high-tech society, Dodd said politicians would have a better chance of re-
election. “Ambitious politicians will continue to stay in Congress and a high-tech so-
ciety will reinforce their ability because incumbents will have an increasing number of high-
tech related resources,” such as mass case work activity for constituents, mass mailing lists and mass transportation.

He added that this will decrease the turnover in Congress, which will make power in Congress more frag-
mented, thereby immobilizing the ability of Congress to act.

On the “light side,” Dodd said high technology, because of the increased role of the media, will make elec-
tions more competitive. This would mean that many congressmen will occupy office for fewer years and therefore not be able to gain as much power, he said.

According to Dodd, the few congressmen who are able to remain in office for many years power and therefore make congress a powerful and effect-
ive body.

Dodd said he sees the changes taking place today as part of a historical process of political change that has oc-

A rare breed

President Ronald Reagan holds up a “Jack-
slope” presented to him during a campaign ap-
pearance in South Dakota while Sen. James
Abdnor looks on. The Jackalope, South Dakota’s
treasured symbol, is a cross between an antelope
and a jackrabbit.

Vatican condemns pro-gay views

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY. The Vatican instructed bishops Thursday to stamp out pro-
homosexual views within the Roman Catholic church and op-
pose any attempt to condone homosexualities through legisla-
tion or other means.

In a letter to the bishops ap-
proved by Pope John Paul II, it accused pro-homosexual groups of “deceitful propaganda” and trying to gain a foothold in the church, which has $10 million followers.

“Increasing numbers of people, even within the church, are bringing enormous pressure to bear on the church to accept the homosexual condi-
tion as though it were not dis-

Capsule tamperer sentenced to 27 years

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A man was sentenced Thursday to 27 years in prison for putting rat poison in over-the-counter drugs to make money in the stock op-
tions market.

Edward Marks had pleaded guilty Aug. 26 to putting the poison in Contac, Dustee and Tel-

drin medications produced by SmithKline Beckman of Philadelphia.

He admitted to anonymously calling police and news organ-
izations to tell them of the tam-
pering, with the intention of making the price of the com-
pany’s stock plunge.

“Through your utter dis-
regard you have had a tremen-
dous impact on consumer con-

fidence in medicines,” said U.S. district Judge Patricia Fawsett. “You and you alone are responsible for your ac-
tions.”

She said the scheme had cost SmithKline $41 million, with only $25 million of that paid by the company’s insurers.

Because of the size of the amount, however, she did not ask for restitution, assuring him instead only the manda-
tory $450 for court costs.

Marks, who faced a maxi-
mum 54 years in prison, had asked Fawsett for mercy and was “very disappointed” by the sentence.

He had no attorney and his court-appointed attorney, Ray Stevens.

“Wet were hoping for a sen-
tence that was much less,” said Stevens, who had recom-

mended five to eight years. He said because of the guilty plea it would be very difficult to ap-
pel the sentence.

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**Viewpoint**

**Considering fundamentalism requires open mind**

In recent years, fundamentalist religions have been experiencing a resurgence in America. Stressing family values, patriotism and anti-communism, preachers continually

Tony Lang

guest column

our grace our televisions and newspapers. If you have ever watched cable television, you have undoubtedly seen the likes of Jerry Falwell or Jimmy Swaggart bemoaning the fate of mankind. But unlike these self-acclaimed spokesmen of God have left the TV screen and entered into the arenas of education and politics.

In the past week, a Tennessee judge ruled that a group of parents opposed to the teaching of the local public school had the right to educate their children at home, rather than expose them to differing viewpoints. Various readings were designated as offensive; "Macbeth" for references to the occult, "The Wizard of Oz" for its portrayal of witchcraft, scientific readings on evolution, and "The Diary of Anne Frank" for its portrayal of all religions as evil. The judge also swept into politics under the guise of 'watchdog.' Robertson has referred himself to God's chosen candidate and he has supposedly communicated with Him on various issues. Robertson's campaign has caused split to both the Republican party and the various fundamentalist sects.

Along with much of the nation, I first rejected to these developments with disbelief and outrage. Academic freedom and separation of church and state are two of the pillars upon which this country stands. However common sense and a little rational thought soon prevailed. At a university such as Notre Dame, I am constantly exposed to differing viewpoints, and not a single one of them is the absolute. Whether it be politics, religion, philosophy, or education, any duty to investigate every different ideology. The fundamentalist concept is just as successful as these ideologues. If I were to heatedly condemn him, I would be sinking to their level of closed-mindedness. The problem arises in that this is not just a political viewpoint to these people, but their belief in God. If someone were to start criticizing my Catholic beliefs, I might react with just as much vehemence as the fundamentalists are now.

Therefore in criticizing these groups, I am in fact criticizing their very reason for life on earth. When approaching religion, one must tread very lightly. Emotion should not enter into religious arguments, and it is important to listen to the other side and argue against their points rationally. The fundamentalist movement may be strong now, but it will not last. The only obstacle in the way will come and replace it, over which there will be numerous corrosions. Even our Catholic faith may fade away someday. But no matter what the result, one must keep an open mind in discussing it and remember this is a person's faith that is being attacked.

Tony Lang is in the Freshman Year of Studies.

**P.O.Box Q**

**Shall we stand in way of reduction proposals**

**Dear Editor:**

For a moment, the world blinked in disbelief. On the negotiating table, in Reykjavik, Iceland, was an unprec­

tended proposal designed for bilateral nuclear disarmament. After considerable exchange between Presi­

dent Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev, our president rejected this proposal on the grounds that his Stra­

tegan Peace Initiative (SDI) was not nego­

One has to wonder if building SDI is more important to the administration than meaningful arms control. Never­

had both sides considered such sweep­

ing reductions as those proposed. All

Soviet and U.S. missiles would be removed from Europe. The number of Soviet and U.S. strategic missiles would be cut by 50 percent. At the same time medium range missiles based in the U.S. and Soviet Asia would be cut to 100 per side, and phased out completely by 1996. The Soviets have pro­

posed this at a time when they have not been in good conscience let SDI stand in the way of deep arms reductions. We must demand that President Reagan go back to the negotiating table this year and accept their offer.

**Anne M. Wilkos**

The Great Peace March Alumna,

Class of 1986

**Rambo mentality letter must have been a farce**

**Dear Editor:**

Intelligent satire is sometimes taken literally or otherwise misunderstood, and so I am concerned that some may have thought that Dean Waddick's recent Observer letter (Oct, 29) was serious and on the level. If so, they will have arrived at the conclusion—

definitely facile and erroneous—that the Dean is some sort of Rambo, who really means to star pacifists and war resisters as simple cowards. Of course, this can hardly be the case, and it should be clear to the perceptive and informed reader that the Dean was simply intended to write a parody of the Rambo mentality.

Anyone who doubts this need only look again, with an eye for pathos, at the Rambo movie. Here is some sort of evocative, but obviously farcical, compari­

son of ROTC with the Peace Corps and the Holy Cross Associates. Dean Waddick indeed have gone even further in this amusing vein, and spoken of our "nepalaid" to Southeast Asia, or of our assistance to the citizens of Dres­

den in the area of "peacekeepers and Father Hesburgh supports South African investment as the Christian thing to do, perhaps it is well enough to leave the device of ironic euphemism to the accomplished masters.

Equally worthy of praise was Dean Waddick's reference to praying in front of the Clarke Memorial, in preference to doing so before a memorial to cowards. This was a masterful touch and a very effective spoof of the phe­

nomenon of American politics. Indeed, this one comment could be re­

garded as an adequate summary of the research of Richey, Bellah and others. Again, one might have expected the remark to be rounded out a bit, with the customary references to pacifists and quiche-eaters or with some sort of lamen­

tation about the demise of John Wayne. But then, these would have been the obvious remarks to attribute to those whom Dean Waddick wishes to imitate. As trenches, and reelection—indeed, this one comment could be re­
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Charles R. Hohenstein
Graduate Student

**Doonesbury**

**Garry Trudeau**

**P.O.Box Q**

**Ray M. Powell**
Professor of Accounting

Saturday, October 31-November 1, 1986, - page 8

**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 is not necessarily reflective of 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.

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**Campus quote**

Depreciation deduction on income tax return: "Us senior citizens treat that like our sexuali­

ty. You either use it or lose it.

- Ray M. Powell

October 8, 1986
"Ghost: the outward and visible sign of an inward fear," according to Ambrose Bierce in "The Devil's Dictionary," "ghosts were created when the first man woke in the night."

Peter Pan. On visible sign of an Inward beasties and things that go loween happens anytime: the deliver doesn't stop when the rooster's first man woke In the Ing to do with trick-and-treat, but rear Itself. Thoreau's version Is at themselves the next morning the only thing we had to fear was cost...omes

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

wrote J.M. Barrie, the creator of Peter Pan. On Halloween, between the dusk and the daylight, the graves give up their ghosts and disembodied spirits walk the land, as the children can tell you. As the darkness falls, grown-ups say a prayer that the children love: "From ghosts and ghoulies and three-legged beasities and things that go bump in the night, good Lord, deliver us!" The prayer has coming to do with trick-and-treat, but children don't care: fear, when it's only make-believe, is a delicious experience, and the best ghosts exist entirely in the mind. That way, the children can laugh at themselves the next morning when they see the masks and costumes of horror that made them shiver and run away as though they had met vampires taking their evening walks.

In the heart of the coward, Hallowe'en happens anytime; the game of fear that an adult plays doesn't stop when the rooster's crowing warns the bodymen to hide. In my childhood, F.D. Roosevelt told the country that the one thing we had to fear was war itself. This is as close to the truth as it is slightly different: "Nothing is so much to be feared as fear.

My generation grew up a world where the presence of fear was more obvious than the presence of God. Six years after FDR warned us of the harm that fear can cause, WWII broke out. Every week all the movies, we saw the news reels of the bombs falling on Europe, and we were warned that it could happen here.

One of the four freedoms the

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The Observer
Friday-Saturday, October 31-November 1, 1986 - page 10

Sports Briefs

The ND-SMC ski team will have a mandatory meeting Monday, Nov. 3, for anyone interested in try-outs or the Christmas trip to Jackson Hole. A 9:10 trip deposit will be collected at the meeting, which will be held in the LaPhol Little Theatre. For more information contact Kathy (4029) or Lisa (384-4145). - The Observer

The ND Invitational Lacrosse Tournament, featuring teams from University of Chicago, Lake Forest, Grand Rapids, and Notre Dame, will be held this weekend. The schedule for Saturday is as follows: ND vs. Grand Rapids at 11 a.m., Lake Forest vs. Chicago at 12:30 p.m., Grand Rapids vs. Chicago at 2:30 p.m., and Lake Forest vs. ND at 4 p.m. The schedule for Sunday is as follows: ND vs. LaPhol at 11 a.m., Chicago vs. Grand Rapids at 11 a.m., the consolation match at 1:30 p.m., and the championship match at 3 p.m. All action will take place at Carter Field. - The Observer

The ND rugby club will host Fort Knox in their final game of the season. The match starts at 1 p.m. on Stepan Field. - The Observer

Classifieds

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ATTENTION BAD-TOWN BUMPERS! People feeling like a Friday night in to sign in
to a bar Friday or Saturday night. Town Bombers come to the 3rd floor of the Student Union.压

WANTED GENTLEMEN'S DRESSES FOR SALE.

NOW CARRY MAIL BAGS THE
CARRY-CALL Service will be held at the
Student Union February 28th. The Speaker will be Judith
Randolph of Data Processing Corporation.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: One gold necklace with 3 charms on it. One charm is a mini horse and the oth
er 2 are horses. Please call Lisa's Office at 384-3660.

LOST: Pink sweater with a purple ribbon and two red hearts on it. Please call Lisa's Office at 384-3660.

FOUND: A light blue pocket wallet belongs to someone. Please call the Campus Security Office. 384-6000.

LOST BOOKS - ART TO ORDER

I am looking for "The Art of the Book" by Ken Nazario and also the "Good Art of the Book" by the same author. Please call Danube 384-5186

FOUND: I PAPER MACHE RIBBON SITTING ON TOP OF A BOOK. If it is yours, please call the above phone numbers.

FOUND: 2 DVD. 1 is "Texas" and the other I don't know the title. Please call Sean 213-3301.

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In the Student Union.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS WANTED

Tribble faces more charges

Associated Press

UPPER MARLBORO, Md.- A prince of the county grand jury returned an indict­ ment yesterday that contained additional charges against Brian Lee Tribble, the man ac­ cused of killing a University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

The grand jury also returned a sealed indictment in connection with the probe. According to law, the contents of that in­ dictment cannot be made public until the defendant has been arrested and has served with the papers.
Tom Watson was upset by David Edwards in the first round of the Seiko Tucson Match Play Championship. Watson, already second of PGA player of the Year honors, was closest to the money-winning title with his 68-75 victory over Brett Upper in the final official event on the 10-month PGA tour.

Watson, who disqualified himself for an inadvertent breach of the rules last week in San Antonio, Tex., was ousted by David Edwards 66-71.

Tway now needs only a win over Steve Pate in today's second round to clinch the money-winning title. Tway, who won the PGA national championship and three other titles this season, needs 85,017 to surpass Greg Norman's leading 863,406. A second-round victory will surely Tway of a minimum 812,500. Norman is not competing in this week's event.

"It would mean a lot to me to go past Greg," Tway said. "But if I don't, it won't be the end of the world. I'll get over it."

"The system is kind of strange, and it makes you feel kind of strange out there playing. You know you can play a second round, a 68, and still lose by five shots," Tway said of the medal-match format in which each player must complete each hole and the winner of a match is determined by an 18-hole medal score.

Fate, Tway's second-round opponent, was 7-under par through the first 14 holes and eventually beat Craig Stadler 65-68.

Bernhard Langer, the former Masters champion from West Germany, lost to Bob Gilder 66-68.

Ben Crenshaw, who scored his second victory of the season last week in San Antonio, continued his strong play in a 66-73 defeat over Fred Couples.

Defending champion Jim Thorpe also advanced, 68-70 over Brad Faxon.

In the separate bracket for seniors, defending champion Harold Henning hit his first three holes and beat Al Chandler 65-75.

South African Gary Player was upset by Jim King 70-71.

Associated Press

Hurricanes attempt to stay on top as they take on rival Florida State

Tom Watson was upset by David Edwards in the first round of the Seiko Tucson Match Play Golf Championship yesterday. Details on the first round appear at right.

Associated Press

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Friday-Saturday, October 31-November 1, 1986 - page 11
Wade selected new Terps’ coach after Driesell steps down under fire

Associated Press

Baltimore—Bob Wade, coach and athletic director at Baltimore’s Dunbar High School, yesterday was named basketball coach and athletic director at the University of Maryland, replacing Tubby Smith, who made the announcement. "The University of Maryland has had a dearth of happy events over the last several months. Today represents another change for our fortunes."

Wade, who was accompanied to the press conference by his two sons, said his elevation to college basketball coaching represents "something we looked forward to all of our lives."

A graduate of Morgan State in Baltimore, Wade has posted a 230-19 record during 10 seasons at Dunbar. "It couldn’t have happened to a better guy," said Lake Clifton High School Coach Woody Williams, a long-time friend of Wade’s. Wade has had a running feud with Driesell through the years. Wade claimed the Maryland coach would not recruit in Baltimore, while Driesell complained that Wade directed his best players to Georgetown University in Washington.

Pete Pompey, coach at Edmondson High School, said Wade never prevented Driesell from recruiting at Dunbar. He said Wade also has a strict philosophy about his players’ academic performance and use of drugs.

Broten sinks Islanders in OT, 7-6

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Aaron Broten, who scored with 38 seconds left in the extra period, sank the New York Islanders last night.

Broten broke into the Islanders’ zone on a 2-on-1 shorthanded play opportunities over the past two nights.

New York opened a 3-1 lead after the first period on goals by Patrick Flatley, Mike Bossy and Potvin sandwiched around a New Jersey power-play goal by Mark Johnson, who had two goals and two assists.

New Jersey stormed back to take a 4-3 lead less than 11 minutes into the second period. John MacLean scored on a power play at 2:54 and Mel Bridgman tied the game on a power-play goal just 37 seconds later, and he and Trotter scored only 27 seconds apart later in the period to make it 6-5.

The Devils’ Alain Chevrier faced 37 New York shots, while Hrudley was tested 31 times.

Canadiens 3, Bruins 0

BOSTON—Ray Bourque’s 60th birthday an power play in the second period was his second goal of the season, gave the Boston Bruins a 3-3 tie with the Stanley Cup champions Montreal Canadiens yesterday in the NHL.

Mike McPhee had two goals and 36 seconds apart in the second period for Montreal.

The Canadiens, now unbeaten in five straight games, fired 26 shots on Boston goalie Bill Ranford, while the Bruins had 40 shots on Patrick Roy. Stephanie Cohen scored for Montreal a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal at 2:39 of the first period, skating alone down the right side and poking the puck past Ranford’s pads.

Swim

continued from page 16

Championship meet at Cleveland State.

“We have a large squad,” Welch said. “The addition of the Eastern Collegiates makes it possible for almost everyone to get a chance to swim in a championship meet.”

A tough spot in the Notre Dame schedule will come up after semester break. The team will travel to Philadelphia to take on LaSalle and Villanova on January 16th and 17th. The following weekend, the Irish will swim against Northern Ill¬inois at Western Ontario Northwestern, and Minnesota. Before Christmas, the most dif¬ficult meet is probably this week’s Denison matchup.

Next weekend, the Irish will swim in the 22nd annual Notre Dame Relays against teams in¬cluding Eastern Illinois, Illinois-Chicago, and Val¬paraiso.
Phi:ly and Washington begin new NBA season with new-look squ:ads

Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers and Washington Bullets will put drastically changed teams on the floor when the NBA opens its 61st season tonight with nine games.

The 76ers, who traded Moses Malone, Terry Catledge and the first pick in the 1986 draft, entertain the Indiana Pacers and their new coach, Jack Ramsay, while the Bullets travel to Boston, where the Celtics open defense of the NBA title they won in June.

Among the new faces for Philadelphia and Coach Matt Guokas are Jeff Ruland, Roy Hinson, Cliff Robinson and Tim McCormick, who join Charles Barkley on the front line. Guard Andrew Toney, back from last season's injuries, will team with holdovers Julius Erving, Maurice Cheeks and Sedale Threatt in the backcourt.

"I haven't come to Philadelphia to make people forget Moses Malone," the 6-foot-11 Ruland said. "I'm here to do a job and help the 76ers win. That's all I care about."

"I know people will compare me to Moses Malone," Ruland said of the 6-foot-11, 250-pounder. "I'm not trying to be him. I'm just trying to be my own player, too. Coach Ruland said.

Ruland, who is averaging 18.7 points and 10.8 rebounds for his five-year career, promises that the injuries are behind him.

A slimmer-down Malone promises revenge on the 76ers, who first played the Bullets on Christmas Day.

Guokas prefers a more up-tempo style of play and that is how this year's team is put together, which suits me fine.

Other openers Friday night pair New York at New Jersey, Milwaukee at Detroit, Utah at Dallas, San Antonio at Denver, Golden State at Phoenix, the Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento, and Atlanta at Portland.

Irish continued from page 16

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The Observer
Friday-Saturday, October 31-November 1, 1986, - page 13
Orioles deal for Padres' Kennedy

Associated Press

Baltimore Orioles, in desperate need of a catcher, obtained Terry Kennedy from San Diego yesterday and sent pitcher Storm Davis to the Padres. As part of the deal, the Orioles also acquired right-hander Mark Williamson, the top relief pitcher in the Pacific Coast League last season. After the Orioles finished last in 1986, for the first time in history, it was obvious they needed strengthening at catcher, third base and second base.

The other Baltimore catchers had just as much trouble at bat, with John Steffey hitting .233 and Floyd Rayford slumping to .176 after leading off the club in 1985 with a .306 mark.

During the World Series, they negotiated with several clubs for a catcher after failing to pick up the option on the contract of 37-year-old Rick Dempsey, who batted .286 in 1986.

Kennedy, 30, has a lifetime major league average of .272. He batted .264 last season, with 12 home runs and 57 RBI.

During his last six seasons with the Padres, after playing parts of three seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals, Kennedy has appeared in 792 games, second in the major leagues only to Gary Carter's 805 total during that period.

Kennedy, a three-time National League All-Star selection, had his best all-around year at the plate in 1982 when he hit .309 with a career-high 21 homers and 97 RBI. The left-handed batter hit .301 in 1981, and drove in 96 runs in 1983.

BP, Farley make finals

By CHRIS LEUPOLD
Sports Writer

It definitely was a wild one at Cartier Field last night. Breen-Phillips' miraculous comeback victory over Pasquerilla East allows the winners to take on first place rival Farley in the women's Interhall Football championship.

The first half score of the second game saw Pasquerilla East leading, 6-0, thanks to a Colleen O'Connor four-yard run up the middle. Both teams, offenses, however, began to move more effectively in the deciding half.

On Pasquerilla's first possession in the second half, speedy Annie Schrenk found an open lane and scored from 11 yards out. Down 12-6, the Tigers of Breen-Phillips found their rearguard. Quarterback Amy Treder hit receiver Margaret Johnson for a 58-yard touchdown pass.

The score stood 12-6 in favor of Pasquerilla East with just 15 seconds remaining in the half. The strong defense of Farley and the Tigers of Breen-Phillips shut down Pasquerilla East, allowing the Tigers of Farley to take a hard fought 18-16 victory.

Though not quite as dramatic as the game to follow, the Lyons-Farley match-up saw Mary Lou Armeida's mastery of running Farley's offense lead to a 12-0 victory. After a scoreless first half which saw Lyons neutralizing the Farley offensive machine, Suzanne Schwartz ran around the right end to put Farley ahead, 6-0. After Armeida and Lyons quarterback Mary Bohmer traded downs and series with neither making any scoring threat, Armeida pitched to Schwartz, who ran for her second score, a 25-yard burst. This proved to be the last score in the game and resulted in a 12-0 shutout victory for Farley.

"The girls from both teams played great," said Farley coach Dave Hanes.

"It was a good game and Breen-Phillips will be ready for the championship game, which should be a dandy. It will be a contest between the devastat­ ing offense of Breen-Phillips and the strong defense of Breen-Phillips."

The championship game for women's Interhall Football will be under the lights of Cartier Field, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

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**Bloom County**

**Campus**

Friday

12:30 p.m.: Economics Dept. Public Policy Workshop, a discussion of the relationship between work and welfare. 131 Declo


4:30 p.m.: Mass, Keenas-standford Chapel

5:00 p.m.: Varsity Volleyball, SMC vs. Purdue, Calumet, SMC Invitational at the Rolfs Aquatic Center

Statement on Speakers:

Saturday

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: Voice for Life Workshop, a discussion of the relationship between work and welfare. 131 Declo

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: Center for Social Concerns Urban Plunge Workshop, Library Auditorium

1:30 p.m.: Meeting, Black Cultural Arts Festival, Pasquerilla West Chapel

2:00-4:00 p.m.: Annual Faculty Exhibition, Snite Museum of Art

4:00 p.m.: Music Dept. Concert, Claude Cymerman, Guest Piano Recital, Annenburg Auditorium

9:00 p.m.: Concert, Henry Lee Summer, $2.00, Stepan Center

Sunday

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Center for Social Concerns Urban Plunge Workshop, Library Auditorium

1:30 p.m.: Meeting, Black Cultural Arts Festival, Pasquerilla West Chapel

2:00-4:00 p.m.: Annual Faculty Exhibition, Snite Museum of Art

4:00 p.m.: Music Dept. Concert, Claude Cymerman, Guest Piano Recital, Annenburg Auditorium

9:00 p.m.: Center for Social Concerns Urban Plunge Workshop, Library Auditorium

Statement on Speakers:

Saturday

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: SMC Center for Spirituality One Day Seminar, Theme: 'What's Right With the Catholic Church?'; Speakers: Sister Joan D. Christeter, O.S.B., Freresse, Benedictine Sister, Erie, Pa., Lecturer, and author, and Most Rev. Thomas J. Gumbleton, D.C. Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, and co-author, 'Bishops Statement on Peace,' Moderator: Dr. Doris Donnelly. SMC, Carroll Hall Auditorium, Madeleva Hall

12:00 p.m.: Swimming NDW vs. Denison, Rolfs Aquatic Center

1:00 p.m.: Varsity Soccer SMC vs. Calvin College, SMC Soccer Field

**Beer Nuts**

**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame

Honey Glazed Ham

Spanakopita

Batter Fried Perch

Tacos

Cheese & Mushroom Omelet

Delhi Bar

**Far Side**

Gary Larson

"Boy, he even looks like a drowned rat!"

**The Daily Crossword**

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**Student Activities Board presents...**

William Minter

specialist on South Africa

With an introduction by Dr. Peter Walshe.

Wednesday, Nov. 5th 8:00pm Washington Hall

"With All Deliberate Delay: The West and South Africa Sanctions"
ND volleyball downs Bradley, 3-1, despite unimpressive performance

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Winning isn't everything. This was proven last night in the ACC Pit as the Notre Dame volleyball team defeated Bradley 25-14, 15-3, 12-15, 15-9. The victory was the 19th win for the Irish this season against only six losses, but it was a subpar performance for the Irish.

In the end, everyone in the gym knew Notre Dame had escaped with a win despite playing below potential, including Irish head coach Art Lambert.

"We just didn't show up for this game," he said. "It was a total team breakdown in every aspect, beginning with concentration. If we play this way (tonight) we'll get blown away."

Tonight the Irish travel to DeKalb, Ill. to face Northern Illinois. The game will be televised at 7 p.m. on a delayed basis by SportsVision.

Last night's Bradley game, meanwhile, got off to a slow start for both teams. The two squads traded points until the Irish finally pulled ahead 13-9 near the end of the game. The Braves then rallied for three straight points before the Irish put them away with a service ace by sopomore Zanette Bennett and a kill by freshman Kathy Cunningham, winning game one 15-12.

The second game was all Notre Dame. The Irish ran up a quick lead of 6-2 with more aggressive play and a strong net performance by sopomore Mary Kay Wallace. Notre Dame finished the second game with a score of 15-2.

The ACC crowd of 269 sensed a three-game sweep by the Irish, who have swept their opponents in 12 of their 19 wins this season. But this was not to be.

The evening's third game began much like game one, with the two teams battling to a 7-7 tie. The Irish, however, seemed to forget the play that

see IRISH, page 13

Men's swimming has high hopes

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

"I think it's going to be an excellent season," Irish swim coach Tim Walsh said. "We're pleased with recruiting. It's a very challenging schedule. The whole scoring system has changed, so we'll have to see."

Notre Dame starts its season tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center against a tough Denison squad. A current Division III power, Denison has moved up in the rankings every year for the past few years under first-year Division III Coach of the Year, Richard Burrows.

"It's really an excellent pro-
gram," Walsh said. "Because of the scoring changes, it means we really don't know what will happen. It's the first year this kind of thing has happened."

Last year in NCAA swim com-
petition, a first-place finish was worth five points, a second added three, while a third netted one. This year, the first five places will be worth seven, four, three, two, and one point respectively. While previously teams could take only two of the three positions in an event, now they can win three out of the five scored positions. Therefore, a team which takes second, third, and fourth out scores a first, fifth, and sixth finisher.

Changes in relay scores fur-
ther alter the complexion of meet strategy. Last year a relay victory would give a team seven points; the losers received none. This year, in a large meet, the first place team will receive nine points, with four for second, and two for third.

The Irish swimming and diving team has added a num-
ber of freshman to its ranks. The diving team hopes to be-
come competitive this year with five new additions. Ed Veone, a Notre Dame Scholar from LaGrange Park, Ill., joins the team along with fellow freshmen Nick Farmer, a na-
tive of Fort Myers, Fla., and Richard Zell from Chappaqua, New York. Junior Tom Brown has also made a switch to diving.

Mike Messaglia will take the

spot in the middle and long dis-
tance freestyle events vacated by the graduation of Blaisd Harding. Mark Lowney of Or-
lange, Conn. will also add his depth to the Irish distance corps.

Bill Jackoboice will be a tre-
mendous asset to our sprinting corps in both freestyle and fly events. Walsh looks for Penn to better his times considerably.

"His time jumps in high school were significant," Walsh said. "We're looking for a swimmer and a good student of his own ability. He's easy to coach."

Led by captains Stephen Cof-
sey and Chris Walsh, Notre Dame is starting competition a month earlier than last year and has almost twice as many meets. The Irish have also just joined the Eastern Intercollegiate

see SWIM, page 12

Stanford is favored entering IH playoffs

By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

Fall Break is over, leaves are all over the ground and football is in the air - men's interhall football, that is. The 1986 playoffs are about to begin, with undefeated Stanford Hall the overwhelming favorite to capture the crown.

Stanford, led by quarterback Al Martin, is the first seed in the six-team playoff system. Despite the domination of the Stu's during the year, they ex-
pect to face some tough com-
petition during the post season.

"We appreciate the respect of the other coaches and teams, but we are taking nothing for granted," said assistant coach Jay Lamont, who played on a lot of good football teams last year.

Martin leads the balanced Stanford offense, mixing a strong passing attack with a steady ground game.

"Martin does an excellent job mixing up the plays, and he has a tremendous arm," said coach Art. Lamont.

The defense of the Stu's has dominated this year, limiting their opponents to six points in five games.

"On defense, we force a lot of turnovers, which leads to points," noted Landry. "It is hard to single out any individual stars on the team. We really play as a unit."

Giving Stanford its stiffest competition will be second-seeded Sorin, which won the Rockies division with a record of 20-2. The top two seeds receive byes in the first round, and their opponents will be de-
termined by the winners of this weekend's games.

The first playoff game fea-
tures fourth-seeded Zahm Hall, which compiled a 4-1 record during the regular season, taking on fifth-seeded Howard. This game looks to be a throw-

back to old-time football, as teams feature strong run-
ning games and solid defenses.

"We are looking for a defen-
sive struggle," said Howard head coach Tom Brennan. "We have improved vastly in all areas, especially our running game. We like to stick to the basics."

Steve Dembrowski, head coach of Zahm, agrees.

"Our defense is our strong point," he said. "All year we have kept us in ballgames, and kept the pressure to score a lot of points off of the offense."

The winner of this game, to be played at 1 p.m. on Sunday on Stepan Field, will take on Stanford in the semi-finals.

The second game will be a rematch of the final regular season game between Flanner and Parseghian Division champion Morrissey. Flanner will be looking for revenge, as the Manorites dominated all phases of the game in winning 13-0.

Flanner head coach Jim Fitzgerald consented, saying that Morrissey was the better team that night.

"But we are a better team than we showed," he qualified. "We just didn't play well. Our defense has been consistently tough, but we got burned on two pass plays. We need to stay away from the big play, and we'll be all right."

The third-seeded Manorites take on Flanner at 2 p.m. Sun-
day in the second half of the playoff doubleheader at Stepan Field, with the winner playing Sorin in the semi-finals.

Both games will feature in-
tense action and emotion, espe-
cially for the seniors, who may be playing in their last game. Shake the post-Halloween headache by going out to Stepan Field this Sunday and watching some excellent football.