

By REGIS COCCIA  
Assistant News Editor

Four committees looking into co-ed housing, female issues, four-year dorms and hall staffs at Notre Dame were presented to the Hall Presidents’ Council at Tuesday night’s meeting. The committees will report their findings at the April meeting of the Board of Trustees, according to Bruce Lohman, coordinator of Board of Trustees report.

Pat McCauley, a freshman from Morrissey Hall, noted a change in students’ attitudes toward living on campus. “One of the unique qualities of Notre Dame is its campus,” he said. “Lately, there’s been a change of attitudes, with everyone moving off campus.”

According to McCauley, the Residentiality Report will look into four-year dorms, co-ed housing, rectors and hall staffs within the halls as well as female issues.

Lohman said the Residentiality Report will be comprised of four committees: Hall Structures, Rectors and Hall Staffs, Intellectual Atmosphere; and Female Issues. The report will look at female issues in a separate committee because “dorm life in girls’ halls is in some ways different than guys’ dorms and Notre Dame has been co-ed for 13 years,” Lohman said.

“A female is fully integrated and accepted into the Notre Dame community?” Lohman said. “I feel that we should have a separate committee looking at these issues.”

Lohman solicited the hall presidents to serve as committee members and provide liaison to students. “Hall presidents have insights in halls and students. I’ve worked with them before, they’re good student leaders,” he said.

HPC Co-Chairwoman Sheila O’Connor read the Student Senate report. O’Connor said RASTA (Rally Against Starvation) was set aside for the time being. “Fathers Tunson (PASTA) on probationary status,” O’Connor said. “That’s all (for RASTA) until next year.” In other business, Student Senator Brian Holstad distributed a sector survey concerning parietals to hall presidents. Responding to questions about the survey, Holstad said, “Hopefully this will guide our discussion a little better.”

Holstad explained the impetus for forming the survey came as the result of a lack of understanding of rectors’ opinions concerning parietals. HPC Co-Chairwoman Sheila O’Connor announced that check requests for purchases for hall improvements are due by December 9.

Stanford Hall President Jim Wimbicus reported on the HPC committee meeting with Associate Vice President for Student Residence Life John Goldrick on November 5. Wimbicus said Goldrick recommended the HPC committee talk to Director of Fire Safety Jack Bland regarding decorations for formal dances.

The committee approached Goldrick about semi-formal dances, Wimbicus said. Goldrick said he would be happy to hear us out,” according to Wimbicus.

The council discussed setting back the hours of the Buzz Bus on Thursday from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. O’Connor said, “It wouldn’t be a problem financially. You want to keep it on a fairly regular schedule.”

“As long as a decent number of people ride it, it’s not that big a deal, it’s not that much to ride it,” said O’Connor. A majority voted to set the hours back on Thursday.

Lohman asked for participants in the Maryville Aerobathon on November 5. “HPC Co-Chairman Joanie (Cahill) suggested the hall presidents sign up,” Lohman said, noting, “I’ve been told it won’t be very strenuous. You could still do it and catch the (Notre Dame vs. LSU) game.”

A majority of the hall presidents said they would sign up for the Aerobathon. O’Connor said, “We’re having problems getting prizes (for the aerobathon) to give to people.” O’Connor called for anyone with ideas to contact her or Joanie Cahill.

Lohman said Non-Varsity Athletics is sponsoring a Late Night Olympics in February to benefit the Special Olympics. He said NVA hopes the HPC will be an enthusiastic supporter of the event.

Pasquaill West Hall Co-President Colleen Kretz announced she is the Tbdore’s representative to the HPC.
Slowly but surely is the way to tackle life’s problems

“Hurry up and wait at the next gate,” the airline official told a group of frenzied travelers last weekend.

What I was hearing about the whole incident was that most people methodically followed the man’s directions, rushed to the new gate assignment, and waited for another two hours as the airline sorted out the confusion. There was no thought to the contradiction “hurry up and wait” for it seems to be a part of everyday life.

People actually stood for the entire two hours hoping that being in the front of the line would be better than being last. My philosophy was that the plane could not leave until the last person was aboard anyway, so I avoided the lines and set to finish some reading. It would be a tough week, I thought, if I didn’t get work done so I slipped into a “crisis prevention” frame of mind. In my case I couldn’t avoid the current crisis, but I was able to avoid lots of stress for the next week. These past few weekends I have had the opportunity to observe the significance of the phrase “hurry up and wait” in society. We are all in a hurry when it comes to daily activities and get so wrapped up in our schedules that we fail to take a look at “the big picture” and what happens down the road.

This mentality probably developed because the first line ever formed, thereby showing that the first line was the mark of civilization’s true beginning.

We all operate under deadlines and are accustomed to rushing at the last minute to do what could have and should have been done on a more methodical basis. No, I’m not preaching; yes, I am guilty of slipping into the crisis mentality at times.

The attitude of the tortoise and the hare probably has been around for quite some time—the idea being to make progress but to do it at a consistent pace.

Unfortunately, like many old adages, the stories are told and get so muddled up in our minds that they often fall away from the original purpose with it seems as if even the idea of even coming near it. Examples can be found everywhere.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong made a “small step for man” when he walked on the moon, but only after many other smaller steps were taken in building the space program. However, as if even NASA began to take those

The Observer

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Student Activities Board presents

WILLIAM MINTER

Specialist on South Africa

and

"With All Deliberate Delay: The West and South Africa Sanctions"

with an introduction by

DR. PETER WALSHE

Wednesday, Nov. 5th

Washington Hall

8:00 pm
Professor says scholarly dissent may cause departure from Church

By CHRIS JULK
Copy Editor

Ralph McInerny, professor of Medieval Studies at Notre Dame, said in a lecture Tuesday night that there is a point where scholarly dissent becomes departure from the Church. Those who hold to the fundamental claims maintained by the Pope and the majestyrium, and those who deny these claims cannot logically be members of the same Church, according to McInerny.

McInerny referred to Thomas Sheehan’s article in the New York Review of Books, “The Liberal Consensus.” In this review on theologian Hans Küng, Sheehan said, a liberal consensus stands in direct opposition to the Pope and would soon come to dominate the Church, according to McInerny.

Sheehan said this liberal consensus believes “that the Church is not grounded in sacred revelation, “that Jesus didn’t think he was divine, that Jesus had no notion of starting a Church, that Jesus didn’t insti­tute a priesthood, (and) that Jesus didn’t rise from the dead,” according to McInerny, adding that “the list goes on.”

Sheehan said, according to McInerny, that “the people who write the books, give the grants, and hold the positions of power in the Church and universi­ties make up this consensus.”

Although McInerny discounted the article as “dramatic and triumphalistic,” he said such a liberal consensus, if it existed, would constitute a clear departure from the Church, rather than mere dissent.

McInerny said he himself was a dissenter, citing his lay Catholic journal, “Crisis,” as an example because of his criticism of the bishops’ pastoral letter on nuclear weapons. “Of course I don’t feel unruly or indec­ile in taking exception to the bishops’ letters... because the bishops invited discussion of their view.”

“But this doesn’t mean that the bishops were inviting dissent across the board.”

As an example, McInerny said “Cardinal Berardi drew attention to at least one point in the pastoral about which he said there could be no disagree­ment, and that is, it is always everywhere immoral to di­rectly kill the innocent...” he was making a distinction be­tween things which are discernible—about which dissent is possible—within a framework of ordinary conversation among Catholics—and certain things which are not up to that certain kind of discussion.”

McInerny said Father Charles Curran did not prac­tice dissent in the proper, tradi­tional way of “exchange of views,” but was “politicizing theology” by appearing on national television.

“I am an academic resent the invocation of academic freedom to cover activities that don’t sound at all to me like the traditional activities that have been covered by academic freedom: that is, responsible discussion with one’s peers about the difficulties in the argument (advanced by the Church).”

But it is quite another thing when theology is practiced in the media; when the first thing a theologian tends to do is to call a news conference... What was going on (with Cur­ran) was not a discussion among theologians but rather an appeal to the laity as a po­tential constituency to mount a rebellion against the majes­tymrium.”

McInerny said the Pope and his majestyrium have the right to decide Catholic doctrine aut horitatively.

McInerny is a Michael P. Grace Professor of Medieval Studies and the Director of the Jacques Mauritain Center.

It’s the family business

Joseph P. Kennedy, victorious yesterday in his bid to replace the congressional seat vacated by retiring Speaker of the House Tip O’Neill, is shown Monday afternoon shaking hands with motorists in Massachusetts’ eighth congressional district.
Naval society to hold 24-hour run to benefit 1987 Special Olympics in South Bend

By HEATHER MILLER
Staff Reporter

A 24 Hour Run for Special Olympics, sponsored by the Trident Naval Society, will be held November 7th and 8th on the Notre Dame campus, according to Midshipman Robert Henke, president of the Trident Naval Society.

The run will be held to raise money for the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics Games to be held July 30 through August 8, 1987, on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, Henke said.

The Trident Naval Society, a professional society at Notre Dame composed of future Navy and Marine Corps Officers, hopes to raise $4,000 for Special Olympics through individual pledges and corporate sponsorships from Coca Cola, Hardee's, and Clark Telecom.

American Samoa are expected to participate. Approximately 60,000 spectators are expected for the opening ceremonies alone, the fact sheet said.

Athletes in the 1987 ISSOG range from 8 to over 70 years of age, the fact sheet said. "A Time For Heroes," the theme of Special Olympics, epitomizes the 1987 ISSOG because it includes everyone: athletes, families, friends, coaches, trainers, sponsors, and volunteers, it said.

Also according to the fact sheet, there are 16 sports in all for the 1987 ISSOG: eight official sports, such as aquatics, gymnastics, and softball, and eight demonstration sports, such as road cycling, canoeing, and tennis.

According to Henke, plans for the run began in early September. "One of the Trident Naval Society's main goals is to serve the community," said Henke.

Starting at noon on November 7th, Henke said a tent headquarters will be set up on the Fieldhouse Mall to receive pledges.

Alumni awards announced

Special to The Observer

Three University of Notre Dame alumni will receive awards from Notre Dame's Alumni Association in 1987, according to Charles Lenon, executive director of the association.

C.J. ("Jake") Kline, of South Bend, a 1921 alumnus, will receive the John Cardinal O'Hara Award. Former Notre Dame head basketball coach and professor emeritus of mathematics, Kline, has served the University as a faculty member for 39 years.

The O'Hara Award is given annually to an outstanding graduate of Notre Dame who is also a former University faculty, administration or staff member. It will be presented to Kline June 21, during Notre Dame's Fifty-Year Club Reunion.

Brigadier General Jerome ("Gary") Cooper, of Mobile, Ala., a 1958 alumnus, will receive the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh Award. The first black Brigadier General in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, he is vice president for marketing at David Volkert & Associates, a Mobile engineering firm, and a former Alabama state legislator. The Cavanaugh Award is given annually to a graduate who has given outstanding service in federal, state or local government.

It will be presented to General Cooper September 18, during the Association's National Board of Directors' fall meeting.

Michael Novell, of Manila, the Philippines, a 1975 alumnus, will receive the Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Award. A former Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines, Novell, a director of Save the Children program, works in an Indo-Chinese refugee center. The Dooley award is given annually to a young graduate who has distinguished himself or herself in humanitarian efforts and local alumni club involvement.
Church envoy says more hostages may be released soon

Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany - Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said Tuesday "reasonably strong suggestions" have emerged that two Americans will be the next hostages released in Lebanon.

He said he expected a message from their captors within 24 hours.

Waite addressed a news conference in Wiesbaden near the U.S. Air Force Hospital, where newly freed American hostage David Jacobsen was undergoing medical examinations.

Waite, the emissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was asked if there had been indications that Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, 39, and educator Thomas Sutherland, 55, would be the next American hostages freed.

He replied, "Those have been strong. Yes, I would say reasonably strong suggestions."

"At the moment, the two people specifically in my sights are Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland," Waite added. "That is where our best contacts lie at the moment."

He said he expected to hear within 24 hours from his contacts whether he will be going back to Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, to negotiate the release of the Americans and other Western hostages.

Both Anderson and Sutherland are being held by the Islamic Jihad organization, made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists. Waite emphasized that he was waiting for a message from the group.

It was Islamic Jihad that held Jacobsen hostage for more than 17 months. Jacobsen, 55, a hospital administrator from Huntington Beach, Calif., was freed Sunday. Jacobsen, Anderson, a native of Lorain, Ohio, and Sutherland, of Fort Collins, Colo., acting dean of agriculture at American University in Beirut, were kidnapped separately in Moslem west Beirut in 1985.

In other developments on Tuesday:

Robert McFarlane, a special envoy of President Reagan, went to Tehran to try to improve U.S.-Iranian relations but was arrested, confined five days and expelled, Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani of the Iranian Parliament said Tuesday. Rafsanjani said McFarlane and four other Americans arrived in the Iranian capital aboard a plane carrying military equipment for Iran, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Waite was asked about a possible role by Syria in Jacobsen's release and whether Americans or Iranians were involved in the negotiations.

"I don't want to comment on the political dynamics," he replied.

But he addressed the issue of 17 men imprisoned in Kuwait for the December 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies. Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, repeatedly has demanded freedom for its 17 comrades before it will release American hostages in Lebanon.

If Cocaine Were Free, You'd Probably Do Exactly What He Did.
Dear Editor:

Decorating our front yards with beer cans, leaving trash all over the street and in the neighborhood most of our lives. We don't know how we really feel about students who cause problems in the neighborhood. Some students have caused problems in the neighborhood.

Part of the answer may be that seeing the terror of other people's lives makes our own seem that much safer and easier. As a friend of mine explained, "After seeing a really gruesome horror movie I don't feel so bad about not having a date for Friday. At least I haven't just had my guts ripped out by a 10 feet tall slavering monster."

We can also feel a little bit smarter than the average horror movie viewer. I certainly know better than to hang around a summer camp where the counselors are disappearing one by one, and you won't catch me taking a shower at the Bates Motel either.

Stephen King has some thoughts on this subject. In an interview in the October issue of "Time," Oct. 6, he explains, "There is a part of us that needs to vicariously exercise the darker side of our feelings." Apparently every one of us knows a creature that stalks the night, with a represened desire to slaughter innocents, eat human flesh or at the very least, hang out in cemeteries. It is only through books and movies that we are able to function in a society where homicide is generally frowned upon.

I have a theory of my own. People like to be scared, but only in controlled situations. If the movie is genuinely too scary you can leave, and if the book is too grotesque you can toss it aside. Every time, however, that we sit or stumble through something frightening we affirm that we can be really scared and survive it. And the next time we will walk down a dark street alone or perhaps face a particularly wrathful professor. We recognize both the symtoms of fear and the fact that they will go away.

That is why a group of us went to the Carroll Haunted House on Saturday, hoping for bats and spiders and vampire-filled coffins. The fact that it was closed before our arrival dampened our enthusiasm only slightly. We simply took the darkest path home, gladdly witnessing a bloodthirsty lunatic behind every tree.

Maura Mandycz

frankly, my dear

Everyone screams. You throw your remaining popcorn into the air, having lost most of it already during the filming. The girl on screen is tiptoeing through the empty theater, clutching your popcorn box with sweaty palms. The remaining popcorn is thrown up into the air, having been plucked from the box. You are sitting in a darkened theater, clutching your popcorn box with sweaty palms. The girl on screen is tiptoeing through the empty theater, clutching your popcorn box with sweaty palms. The remaining popcorn is thrown up into the air, having been plucked from the box.

Garry Trudeau

The Observer

P.O. Box Q
Northeast neighbors want to preserve area

Dear Editor:

An Open Letter to Notre Dame Students from the Northeast Neighborhood:

There has been a lot of publicity lately about Notre Dame students and the Northeast Neighborhood. We wanted to write this letter to let you know how we really feel about students in the neighborhood.

Many of us have lived in the North­east Neighborhood most of our lives. We've invested in our homes and raised our families here. There are all kinds of people in the Northeast Neighborhood—blacks, Italians, Cubans, elderly people, students and Notre Dame faculty and staff. We have all lived together, got along, and made the neighborhood and the neighborhood good.

Over the years, more students have moved into the neighborhood. We don't have problems with all students—we want to welcome you to the neighborhood. Some students have caused problems for us all. We don't like having parties of 50 or more people next door. Students who ignore the influence of their actions on the neighborhood are disregarding the other Notre Dame students who are good neighbors.

You will only be living in the neighbor­hood a few years. We will be living here the rest of our lives. Our homes and community are important to us. So do what you can to be a good neighbor and make the neighborhood a safer and better place to live.

Reneita Robinson
Director
Northeast Neighborhood Center

Letter insults those who served for peace

Dear Editor:

Professor Jay P. Dolan's letter (Oct. 6) merits comment. (Carbery watchers will recognize that "merits comment" is naught but a euphemism for "muted outrage".) Dolan's letter is a diatribe; and insinuates that those of us who served in wars to provide and ensure our liberty might as well hang themselves as move into the neighborhood.

Had my generation been persuaded by Dolan's nonsense, The Observer would now be published in German with a Japanese imprimatur.

Yet there is good news. Dolan informs us that his "Catholic education" taught him "in good Thomistic logic that war and peace, much like hot and cold, love and hate, were mutually exclusive." Thus do our good students ex­periment with their initiation. We can look out for your interests in return.

Reneita Robinson
Director
Northeast Neighborhood Center

Supporter of Chemical Engineering

Dr. James J. Carbery

Professor of Chemical Engineering

Keep it short

Write to Viewpoint Department P.O. Box Q Notre Dame IN

Quote of the day

"Be courteous to all, but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them the appellation."—George Washington (1732-1799)

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The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5300

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsolicited 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 campus community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
The Notre Dame K. of C.

The Notre Dame K. of C., founded in 1882 in New Haven, Conn., by Father Michael J. McGivney, a Roman Catholic priest. The purpose in founding the organization was to establish an insurance program for widows of deceased members. This insurance program is still in effect and today, the K. of C. is the 120th largest company out of the approximately 3,000 insurance companies in the United States.

The Knights of Columbus is currently in its 77th year of service. The activities of the more than 800 local councils in the United States are open only to men, the Knights are careful to emphasize that theirs is a family made up of "husbands, wives, children, other students, and religious." Women interested in the Knights' work are able to join a similar organization, the Ladies of Columbus.

Notre Dame Council 4477 holds its meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. Anyone interested in becoming a Knight is urged to contact the council directly or to talk to any Knight for information. Those who join will find themselves in a fraternal organization, the Ladies of Columbus.

After having spent weeks in France eating a lot of bread, struggling with the language, and feeling quite the foreigner at times, those things were outright cravings for me. Unfortunately, none of these were obtainable in France. Thus, when my friends and I were making travel plans, I agreed wholeheartedly with the suggestion of two weeks in England and Ireland. Visions of pubs, the changing of the guards, and the Blarney Stone danced in my head.

After a bit of hassle in obtaining exit and reentry visas, finishing classes, and moving out of our dorm, we were finally on our way Monday morning at 6:00. At 9:00 Monday night when we walked into the hotel where the Notre Dame students in London live, we were giddy with excitement at being able to communicate in English.

We dropped off our bags and headed out to find something to eat. Less than three blocks away we saw a Pizza Hut and without hesitation made a beeline for it. Even though we were talking, laughing and being boisterous, we did not stick out like sore thumbs as we were accustomed to. Savoring each sausage and ice cube, we finally relaxed.

Some people may say it was crazy to come to England since we are participating in this year abroad to learn French and experience the French way of life. I understand that reasoning and think it's a logical point. However, my emotional counterpart was more important at the time.

The first couple of weeks in Angers were really tough for me. I wanted to get to know all of the students from different countries but I couldn't. The language barrier had built a wall around me and every time I knocked away one brick. I turned around and another had replaced it. I was discouraged, frustrated, lonely and downright depressed.

Life moved along though and I went with it. After eating lunch one day with a young man from Germany and never once slipping into English, I was pretty excited. "Ok," I thought, "this really is going to work." Classes went well. I got to know a lot of great people, and I became closer with those in the Notre Dame group. I got used to filling up on bread and going to the post office was a breeze.

This break was nice though because I realized that super supreme pizza from Pizza Hut, diet Pepsi with ice and people who speak English are three normal, everyday aspects of life, right? Wrong.

Mary Berger

C'est la Vie

After having spent weeks in France eating a lot of bread, struggling with the language, and feeling quite the foreigner at times, those things were outright cravings for me. Unfortunately, none of these were obtainable in France. Thus, when my friends and I were making travel plans, I agreed wholeheartedly with the suggestion of two weeks in England and Ireland. Visions of pubs, the changing of the guards, and the Blarney Stone danced in my head.

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C'est la Vie
Clinkscale criticizes Colts' attitude despite admitting season is through

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Destor Clinkscale is appalled by what he sees as a losing attitude among some current and former players in the Indiana- 
napolis Colts teammates.

"I don't think any of them are losers on this team. But from what I could see on the sidelines, some of the guys have gotten used to it. And that's pathetic," says Clinkscale, a veteran strong safety who last week signed as a free agent with the NFL's only 
winning team.

Clinkscale, 28, was a starter for the Dallas Cowboys the past three years. He had a career-high 10 tackles and made three interceptions last season but held out for more money, was waived and eventually signed with Indianapolis after meeting with the Colts, Miami Dolphins, Carolina Panthers, Kansas City Chiefs and Los An-
geles Raiders.

He was on the sideline but did not play Sunday as the Colts were beaten 24-9 by Cleveland, their ninth straight loss.

"It takes 45 guys and the coaches more than one snapshot of a football team. The only thing I can see is maybe a molding of charac-
ter these last seven games, get-
ting that position people will 
toward the future," says Clinkscale.

He signed a contract to play with the Colts through the 1988 season.

"I'm going to work slowly and probably start out with the special teams, a maybe on the prevent defense," Clinkscale says of his breaking in with the Colts. "There's only seven games left in the season, and I'm not in rush. Right now, I think I'm basically a future player for the Colts."

"There's no way the Colts can salvage this season," he continued. "Maybe if we win some games, we can gain a little respect from the people of Indiana. But the fans across the league and the fans across the country. But as far as salvaging their season, there's no way that's possible."

Clinkscale is the third player signed by the Colts in the past few weeks in an effort to improve the pass de-
ense and defense. Wide receiver Walter Murray signed four-year deal worth $2.5 million last week, and tight end was playing in the past three games, and free safety Terry附近

Coach Rod Dowhower has given no indication when Clinkscale will see his first ac-
tion. "They're bringing him along slowly. At this point, he's learn-
ing the system. It's a wait-and-see proposition," Colts' public relations director Bob Elser said yesterday.

Sports Briefs

The ND-SMC sailing club will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the beachhouse on An Arbor's Lake. Details for

Tickets for Sunday's men's and women's Blue-Gold bas-
ketball game are on sale now at the ACC. Prices are $2 for

Area A's regatta in Ann Arbor will be discussed. The Observer

OFTHEBOOKS ON MRS. COKER, 232-7008.

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All members are encouraged to attend. For more infor-

ketball game are on sale now at the ACC. Prices are $2

lose to Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help 

Program. The women's game begins at 2:30, followed by 

the men's at 7:30. The Observer

The ND water polo club will hold its final practice of 

the fall season tonight at 7. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center. 

All members are encouraged to attend. For more infor-

maten contact Dave Patchin at 662. The Observer

The Observer
Long nets career-high as Pacers defeat Sixers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Veteran John Long scored a career-high 44 points, including all 11 of his team's points in the second overtime, as the Indiana Pacers defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 125-121 in NBA action last night.

Long scored the first five points of the second overtime, giving the Pacers a 119-114 lead with 3:50 left. Charley Barkley, who led Philadelphia with 34, pulled the 76ers to within two before Long hit a 15-footer with 1:46 remaining.

Long, traded to the Pacers just before training camp after eight years with the Detroit Pistons, then deflected a Julius Erving drive. Fleming, who had played for the entire game without a field goal, then hit the first three-point goal of his NBA career to tie the game with 26 seconds remaining.

The 76ers elected to play for the last shot, but Cheeks missed an 18-foot jumper.

Philadelphia had a chance to win the game in the closing seconds of regulation and the first overtime. Maurice Cheeks gave the 76ers a 102-101 advantage with 1:09 left in the first overtime. Barkley dunked with 33 seconds left, following a layup by Indiana's Clark Kellogg, put the visitors ahead 104-103 with 31 seconds remaining. Verno Fleming, who had played for the entire game without a field goal, then hit the first three-point goal of his NBA career to tie the game with 26 seconds remaining.

The 76ers elected to play for the last shot, but Cheeks missed an 18-foot jumper.

Freshman setter Taryn Collins has quickly become a major contributor for the volleyball team. Brian O'Gara features Collins and previews the match against Ohio State tonight in his story beginning on page 12.

Mutz tries to lure Sox over to the Dunelands

Associated Press

CHICAGO - A forty-percent increase in season-ticket sales is among the incentives an Indiana official promised the Chicago White Sox yesterday in trying to lure them to the Hoosier state.

Indiana Lt. Gov. John Mutz, who also heads the state's commerce department, said he is negotiating with six possible sites for a White Sox stadium in the three-county Dunelands area - Lake, Porter and La Porte.

He said the sites were all within 30 miles of Comiskey Park, the South Side stadium where the White Sox have played since 1910, but he declined to identify them.

"The state line doesn't make a whole lot of difference" since the proposed sites are in the same television market as Chicago's, Mutz said at a Chicago news conference.

"The (TV) market area is what's important to professional franchises."

The White Sox, who have been eying a move to suburban Addison, are not considering moving to Indiana, said Terry Savarse, a spokesman for the American League team.

The White Sox have been wooing Addison-area fans with a proposed 45,000-seat stadium in their backyards, and voters there were asked to voice opinions about the stadium in an advisory city referendum on Tuesday.

If the team moved to Indiana, Mutz said he could guarantee a forty percent increase in season-ticket sales for a period of five years. He said is negotiating to get a working capital loan at below market interest rates.

Also, Mutz said his position as head of the commerce department,_mutz said he could arrange "substantial financial assistance" for public works projects in the area that would serve a potential stadium.

All the potential sites are easily accessible by interstate highway and several by the Chicago South Shore commuter train line, Mutz said.

An advertisement pitching his plan appeared in yesterday's Chicago Tribune, and he said another would appear today.

Freshman setter Taryn Collins has quickly become a major contributor for the volleyball team. Brian O'Gara features Collins and previews the match against Ohio State tonight in his story beginning on page 12.

Items

continued from page 12

has no real cure unless these distressing teams get out of the ranks so everyone doesn't get confused.

You know what, teams like South Carolina, which is also inclined to be called USC. The nerve.

Or how about those Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University going out and grabbing TCU as its frequently-used title? TCU just doesn't flow like an abbreviation should. But that's not half as bad as UTEP for the University of Texas El Paso. The convenience is enticing, but the line must be drawn somewhere.

The worst problem occurs when a program's name gets out of line with its region. For example, Vern Fleming, who had played for the entire game without a field goal, then hit the first three-point goal of his NBA career to tie the game with 26 seconds remaining.

The 76ers elected to play for the last shot, but Cheeks missed an 18-foot jumper.

This is not to say that I'm totally against the use of initials for universities and their teams. That can serve a purpose. How else could we chant "We are ND" at our games? It also helps teams, such as Alabama, fit their names on their helmets. It even helps other cute little songs about the teams to be formed.

I guess I'm just a little fearful of what could be. The rest would be forced to use the full name. This would make every team earn its privilege to use a shortened version of its name.

The Observer

Special to The Observer

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced the following deadlines for upcoming events.

Tomorrow is the deadline for the following NVA events:

Basketball: inter­half event, $35 entry fee and insurance consent forms required.

Squash: student-faculty open tournament.

Raquetball: mixed-doubles tournament.

Table Tennis: singles tournament open to students, staff and faculty. Beginners: 50-yard sprint tournament with head-to-head competition.

In addition, a Nov. 14 deadline has been announced for an upcoming Turkey Show.

No advanced registration is required for a Nov. 11 Kayak Cat at the Rolls Aquatic Center.

Openings in NVA programs including aerobics, karate, stretchercise and hydrobics are still available as well.

Permits and current registration may be obtained by contacting NVA at 229-6100 or by stopping by the NVA offices in the ACC.

Setter continued from page 12

cates that she'll deliver in the her next three years at Notre Dame.

Ironically, the man who coached Taryn Collins in club volleyball, from whom she learned the skills that brought her to Notre Dame, leads Loyola into the match tonight as its head coach.

Collins and the Irish seek to defeat the Lady Ramblers in the ACC Pit tonight at 7:30 for their sixth consecutive victory and 22nd of the season.
Leaders continued from page 12

Off the field Gross is able to use his sense of humor to keep the players loose.

"Coach Grace is real intense," he says, "and the underclassmen can get high-strung, so I try to ease the tension.

On the field, Gross tries to set an example, as does Marvin Lett. But unlike Gross, Lett takes a more low-key approach in his role off the field. "I can't find a better example for the boys to look up to," says Grace. "He's a stabilizing force on the team, and he keeps his composure on and off the field."

Lett did not play for the Irish until his junior year. On the advice of his brother, a Notre Dame graduate, he concentrated on books to establish his academic roots.

Last year he had two goals and an assist, totals which he has matched at this point of the season. He has started five games this season, and has played several positions on the field. And like Gross, he prefers the offensive role of wingback position.

But his affect on the team is more than just setting an example.

"His general attitude towards everything is great," says freshman forward Dave Augustyn. "I'd like to think some of it has rubbed off on me."

Lett and Gross are part of the reason for the closeness on the squad, as well as the success on the field.

"They are coming in as an unknown, which is probably better," Grace was alluding to the Valparaiso game, in which the team was expecting to win, came out flat.

Augustyn is doubtful for the game because of a knee sprain he suffered in the Florida International match.

Skimmer continued from page 12

The self-effacing leader of the surprising Red Sox beat Bobby Valentine of the Texas Rangers by a single first-place vote in the balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America before the post-season games.

Each got eight second-place votes and three third-place votes from a panel of 28 sports writers, two from each AL city. But McNamara received all three first-place votes, one more than Valentine.

McNamara had 96 points based on a system awarding five points for a first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third. Valentine had 90 points.

Gene Mauch of the California Angels, who were beaten by the Red Sox in the AL playoffs, received two first-place votes and 44 points. Pat Corrales of the Cleveland Indians got the other first-place vote and 18 points.

The other only manager to receive votes was Lou Pinella of the New York Yankees. One voter had him in second place and two others in third for a total of five points.

What separated McNamara from his peers in the managing business?

"Roger Clemens," he said. Clemens, who was 24-4, was the ace of the Red Sox' staff and is expected to win the American League's Cy Young Award, to be announced next Wednesday.

The last two Series games were a depressing conclusion to a season in which the Red Sox overcame adversity to reach their first World Series in 11 years.

Few forecasters had predicted Boston would win its division. Serious injuries to starting pitchers Bruce Hurst and Al Nipper, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's mid-season suspension by the club, and a weak bench tested McNamara's ability.

But the Red Sox took over first place in the AL-east on May 15 and never gave it up. Despite losing the last four games of the regular season to the New York Yankees, Boston won its division title by five-and-a-half games with a 95-66 record.

In 1985, Boston was 81-81 and finished tied in the last place in the American League East. But the Red Sox have enjoyed a prosperous season, with the team in the playoffs by the end of the season.

Correction

Because of a reporting error in yesterday's paper, the score of the Howard-Zahn race was incorrect. Howard won the game 7-0.
**Today**

**Campus**

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: The Center for Social Concerns lunch to benefit "Big Brother/Big Sister." Menu: chicken with rice, salad, desserts and coffee/tea. Donation of $3

12:00 p.m. Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government Lecture "Braudes the Paradox: Moving Justice Further Left and Further Right," by Emily Albrink Fowler, attorney, Madison, Wisconsin. 101 Law School

1:15-2:30 p.m.: Dept. of Economics Labor Workshop, "Gender and Labor Markets," by Kim Montgomery, ND graduate student. Discussant: Jim Young. 131 Decio

2:30-3:10 p.m.: Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and the Dept. of Art, Art History and Design Lecture. Theme: Art in America: Values in the Marketplace, "The Sculptor and Nature: Ecological and Site Concerns of the 80's. by Alan Sorkin, internationally known site sculptor and author of Art in the Land, Annenbg Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: SAB Lecture, "The West and South African Sanctions," by Dr. William Minter, Editor of Africa News Service, Washington, D.C., Washington Hall

Notre Dame Circle K will not meet tonight but will resume meetings next week.

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**

Chicken Fried Steak
Ham & Broccoli Rolls
Vegetable Stuffed Peppers
Grilled Pastrami & Swiss on Rye

Saint Mary's

Beef Patty on Bun
Ravioli w/Marinara Sauce
Turkey Salad Croissant
Deli Bar

**The Daily Crossword**

**Classifieds**

SAB Presents

**CASABLANCA**

**Wednesday, Nov. 5**

7:00, 9:00, & 11:00

Engineering Auditorium

$1.00

**Thursday, Nov. 6**
Gross and Lett lead in very different ways

By PETE GegEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Though it may not be apparent at first, there are several similarities between Brian Gross and Marvin Lett of the Irish soccer team.

First of all, they are seniors. Both have five points in scoring on the season. And both enjoy attacking offensively from the defensive wingback spot. But most importantly on this young team is that both are team leaders on and off the field. With only three seniors playing regularly this season, Gross and Lett have set the example for the team this season.

Marvin Lett (3) prepares to head the ball in soccer action earlier this year. Pete Gegen features the leadership Lett and Bill Gross provide and the close of the soccer season in his story right at.

Irish this week, who also face Collins adds court savvy to volleyball experience to team

By BRIAN D’GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team begins a busy five-day span of games tonight with a match against Loyola in the ACC Pit. This game is the first of four home games for the Irish this week, who also face Dayton, Northwestern, and Pittsburg over the weekend.

The Irish have met Loyola six times on the volleyball court since 1981, after losing the first three times, the Irish have defeated the Lady Rams the last three times they have met, including twice last year. The Irish seek to do the same thing tonight, but not without a fight from Loyola.

"They're gonna come in here all pumped up to play Notre Dame," says Coach Art Lambert. "We can't look beyond anybody—we have to take one game at a time."

The Irish are off to their best start ever with a 21-6 record. One of the main reasons for the volleyball team's success this year has been the addition of freshman Taryn Collins. A setter from Oak Park, Illinois, Collins has steadily improved her play and increased her playing time throughout the season. Coach Lambert notes that she has become, in a short time, a key part of the team. "Taryn has become a decided addition to this team," he says. "She's a good competitor with a lot of court savvy, because of her tremendous volleyball background."

Collins attributes her success on the court to that vast background, particularly her experience in club volleyball in the Chicago area during her high school years.

"I played club ball in the off-season my sophomore thru senior years, so I was playing year-round," she says. "We played three tournaments a month, three to five matches a tournament. It's almost essential now if you want to play in college."

Kathy Cunningham, the other freshman on the volleyball team, also is a product of Illinois club volleyball.

McNamara takes award

Associated Press

BOSTON - This time, John McNamara won a close contest.

Eight days after his Boston Red Sox were edged by the New York Yankees in the seventh game of the World Series, McNamara scored a narrow victory yesterday to become American League Manager of the Year.

"That was the furthest thing from my mind," he said of the award. "I would rather have had a win and let somebody else be manager of the year.

But the win didn't come in the sixth or seventh games of the World Series, even though Boston led both, and some of McNamara's decisions were questioned.

"You're going to be subject to second-guessers, but you stay with what you got there," he said at a news conference. "That's what we did."

McNamara, 34, is the man who got the Red Sox to within one strike of the 1986 world championship after they finished in fifth place in the American League East in 1985.

That accomplishment brought him the first manager of the year award in his 13 seasons at the helm of a major league team.

Lower arena sold out

Once again, sophomores and freshmen will be able to purchase basketball tickets for upper arena seating. Tickets for lower-arena seating sold out yesterday afternoon according to ticket manager Mike Bobinski. Bobinski also adds for lower-arena seating sold out yesterday afternoon.

Students who wish to purchase tickets must bring their application, remittance and ID card to Gate 10 or the Sports Office by 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on the day specified for your class. The price for upper-arena seating is $6.

Student basketball ticket applications have been sent out to all students with a campus or local address. Any student who has not yet received his or her application, or whose preprinted application contains an error in class status, should go to the Ticket Office on the second floor of the ACC on a day prior to the one designated for his or her class.

Students should note that the season ticket package does not include the opening game of the Coca-Cola NIT against Western Kentucky on Nov. 21. Tickets for that game will go on sale at a later date.

The schedule for ticket distribution is as follows:

Soph./Law/Grad Students Freshmen Today

Thursday

Remaining Irish foes take the shortcut

Notre Dame begins the abbreviated portion of its schedule this weekend against Southern Methodist.

It's not the abbreviated portion of their schedule, but because of the teams the Irish will face, such as SMU, LSU and USC, with Penn State thrown in to keep it from getting long, and with schools that the Irish will be facing doesn't really look forward to looking on the boys of shorter-than-same-name fame.

Rick Riefbrock

Irish Items

"I've always been a little bit leery of those schools with the letter abbreviations," Holtz says. "They always seem to be pretty good." That sounds similar to rated teams' coaches talking about first-round opponents that have a hyphen in them in the NCAA basketball tournament every year.

But the Irish have held their own against the mighty abbreviated and hyphenated schools. They are 2-0 against UCLA, 3-2 against USC, 1-0 against SMU and 3-3 against LSU. That gives them a total of 44 wins and 28 losses against the most notable entries in the nation's alphabet soup bowl.

The thing about these abbreviations for the schools is that the abbreviation is easier to use when referring to the team, Collins looks for ways to improve her performance for the Irish.

"I've got to work on not giving away my sets," she says. "The middle blocker tries to read the setter and where the ball is going. I've got to try to hold the middle blocker in the middle when I set outside so the hitter is going up against one blocker, not two. When the hitter is one-on-one with a blocker, they'll probably get the kill." Just another way for the Irish to pick up the key points. It's easy to see that Collins has high aspirations for herself and for the team, and her play indi...