Irish Guard unit temporarily let go says band director

By JIM RILEY
Assistant News Editor

The Irish Guard has been temporarily dismissed, according to James Phillips, acting director of bands.

"As of this time they are temporarily dismissed and their decision (is) under investigation," said Phillips. "They are not disbanded," he said, adding that the Guard will continue as an institution.

Phillips said not all of the Guard members were involved in the indiscretions. "Apparently, it's not the entire Guard," he said. He declined to say which members or how many members were involved because he was still looking into the matter.

Phillips declined to elaborate on the reasons why the Guard was dismissed. "It's a band problem, not a university problem," he said. "It's no big deal."

A notice appeared under glass on a bulletin board by the bandroom and band director's office in Washington Hall on Monday. The notice said, "Because of severe misconduct and total disregard of band policy as regards alcohol consumption in uniform at the Penn State -- ND game on Saturday, the Irish Guard has been dismissed from the band as of Monday, Nov. 17, 1986.

The notice was written on a letterhead bearing the names of Phillips, Father George Wis-kirchen, assistant director of bands, and Nicholas Morrison, also an assistant director of bands.

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North Korean president seen alive on television despite death reports

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Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - North Korea showed its "great leader," President Kim II Sung, on television Tuesday while ignoring reports in rival South Korea that Kim died or was embroiled in a serious power struggle.

A Defense Ministry spokes-
man in Seoul acknowledged North Korean news reports that Kim was alive and added: "We are closely watch-
ing whether these develop-
ments in the North have resulted from a serious intern-
al power struggle or its (the North) high-level psycholog-
ical warfare hiding a sinister plot for military provocation."

An Asian diplomat in Pyon-
gyang, reached by The Associ-
ated Press by telephone from Peking, said he saw the 74-
year-old Kim at Pyongyang Airport on Tuesday "and he is in absolutely good health."

The diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said: "Everything is all right in this country, the situation is ab-
solutely normal. . . . There seems to be nothing correct about the reports of an assas-
sination or power seizure."

It is absolutely normal, there is nothing wrong, he is absolutely normal, he is in good health."

Questions about Kim were raised Monday when the mini-
stry said North Korean propa-ganda loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea announced Kim was killed in a shooting incident.

North Korean embassy offi-
cials at various posts abroad denied Kim was dead, but official North Korean media kept silent through Monday.

On Tuesday, Pyongyang's of-
cial Korean Central News Agency said Kim had gone to Pyongyang Airport to welcome Mongolian President Jambyn Batmunkh and that cheers for Kim of "Long live the great leader!" burst forth from the thousands of people on hand. The report was monitored in Tokyo.

Japanese television stations showed rare segments from North Korean television of Kim, in a dark overcoat and cap, walking up a gold-bordered red carpet to meet Batmunkh, shaking hands and embracing him. The two walked together back down the carpet.

Crows lining one side cheered as soldiers stood at at-
tention holding rifles with fixed bayonets.

Singing in the snow

A lonely walker leaves footprints in the newly fallen snow yesterday on the sidewalk in front of the Administration building. This peaceful scene would be replaced a few hours later by the fury of the annual snowball fight between north and south quad.

Snow battle rages on quads

By BUD LUEPKE
Copy Editor

A one-year armistice ended last night as snow prompted a band of north-quad guerrillas to renew hos-
tilities that rage during every first snow-fall of the school year.

The north-quad contingent confronted Dillon Hall at 10:37 p.m. Minutes later Alumni Hall residents ignited Roman-candies and smoke bombs while Dillon mobilized more than a hundred residents into the first battle behind the Sorin statue.

The armies numbered into the thousands as residents from most halls answered the fury of the annual snowball fight between north and south quad.
Visit to Cornell reminds one of Notre Dame's blessings

By Eric Bergamo

Accent Copy Editor

The Observer Wed., November 19, 1986 - page 2

We are seeking consultants for firms operating in a variety of foreign countries. All initial employment is on a part-time, consultant basis. If the abilities and desires of the individual match the long term needs of our client firms, permanent, full-time employment is possible.

QUALIFICATIONS: Individuals with technical expertise - evidenced by an advanced degree(s) - who have fluency in a foreign language, and are also thoroughly familiar with the customs and culture of a foreign country. O.C.R.A. is an executive search firm specializing in filling both tactical and strategic needs of international firms. For a confidential assessment of your qualifications vis-a-vis our needs, please send resume, including current address and phone number to:

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Mobile, Alabama 36602

O.C.R.A.

We're having a heat wave, a tropical heat wave. Today's balmy temperatures will soar into the mid to upper 30's and the clouds will increase throughout the day. Rain or snow likely Wednesday night. Low in the mid 30's with the chance of precipitation 40 percent. Rain likely Thursday. High in the upper 30's. Chance of rain 70 percent. - Associated Press

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O.C.R.A.
HPC hears of dangers of quad snowball fight

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

The annual campus snowball fight and the Board of Trustees
Residentiality Report were among the topics discussed at
Tuesday night’s Hall Presidents’ Council meeting.

Assistant Director for Residence Life Jim Lies spoke
to the Council about the potential dangers involved in snow-
ball throwing, noting that 22 people went to the hospital for injuries incurred during a
snowball fight last year which caused $5,000 worth of damage.

“I don’t want to overem-
phazize this,” Lies said, “but I want to tell you about the win-
dows broken in the snowball fight. I don’t think it’s the in-
tention to throw snowballs and break windows, but students
should be responsible about it.”

Lies asked the Council to use
its influence to curb damage associated with the snowball
fight. “You have more voice
than any organization on
campus I’ve ever seen,” Lies told the Council.

“I’d appreciate anything you
could do. We need a ground-
swell of student involvement
(to prevent the damage),” said Lies.

Lies said, “We’re not trying to
stop (the snowball fight). It’s inevitable it’s going to hap-
pen.”

Coordinator of Board of Trus-
tees reports Bruce Lohman and
Moroney Hall freshman Pat
McCaulley announced the four
committees of the Board of Trus-
tees Residentiality Report.

According to McCaulley, the
Rector and Hall Staff commit-
tee will be chaired by Susan
Hayes, Marty Loesch and
Mary Owens; the Female
Issues committee’s chairmen
are Jim Crandall and Ann
Sanderson; the Hall Structures
committee chairmen are Bob
Daley and Frank Publicover;
the Intellectual Environment
committee is chaired by Bruce
Lehman and Doug Wurth.

McCaulley said the Residen-
tiality Report has set three
goals: a one-page summary of
questions and issues from each committee before Christmas, a
first draft of the report after Christmas and a final draft of
the report before spring break.

In other business, Sally
Derenowski, of the Non-
Varsity Athletics office, spoke
to the Council regarding the
NVA Late Night Olympics
February 13, 1987. Deren-
owski said the Late Night
Olympics “has a two-fold pur-
pose: we want to raise money
for the Special Olympics and
let the student body use the en-
tire ACC,” noting it as the only
time of the year students can
use all the facilities.

Derenowski said the NVA has
divided the event, which
will take place from 9 p.m. to
4 a.m., into two areas: Olympic
sports, requiring advance
registration; and 10 non-
Olympic sports, such as nger
basketball and putt-putt. She
said there will be a nominal
charge for each game.

“We’ve thought about having
a sock hop,” Derenowski said,
“since it’s during Valentine’s
Day weekend.”

“We need your assistance in
developing interest in the
dorms,” Derenowski told the
Council.

Fly, be free
A red-tailed hawk takes off in the headlands
above San Francisco’s Golden gate Bridge as
ornithologist Allen Fish returns the bird to
freedom. The Golden Gate Raptor Migration
Observatory bands the birds to track their
migration.

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND—Democratic
congressional challenger
Thomas W. Ward formally re-
quested a state recount Tues-
day to settle the nation’s closest
House race.

The narrow 46-vote margin
showing incumbent Republi-
can John P. Hiler the winner of
the 3rd District contest cast a
cloud of doubt over the election.

The best way to lift the
cloud, the best way to
eliminate any controversy, is
to have the Recount Commis-
ion recount all the precincts,”
he said at a news conference
called to announce the move.

Ward said.

“Since it’s during Valentine’s
Day weekend.”

“We need your assistance in
developing interest in the
dorms,” Derenowski told the
Council.

With Secretary of State Edwin
J. Simon, Ward’s campaign
paid a $4,500 recount fee, $10
for each of the district’s 450
precincts.

The three-member Recount
Commission scheduled a
meeting Thursday with repre-
sentatives of Ward and Hiler to
discuss laying plans for the
recount, said Simon, who
chaired the commission. The
other precincts are occupied by the
state chairmen of the major poli-
tical parties, the GOP’s Gorg-
don Durnil and the Democrat’s
John Livengood.

“I am confident that when all
is said and done I will be reaf-
frmed as the new congress-
man from the 3rd District,”
Ward said. Ward had initially
claimed victory in the election
night on the basis of a counting
error made by a computer firm
hired by several South Bend
newspaper organizations.

Ward said he believes unin-
tended error rather than fraud
would account for any shift in
the margin uncovered by
recount auditors. His sup-
porters, on the other hand,
“have a hunch the election may
have been stolen,” he said.

A recount of all precincts,
rather than targeting a hand-
ful, may turn up votes for Hiler
as well, Ward acknowledged.
“Sure we may re-open a
precinct and find some votes
for John Hiler, and those may
be the votes that put Hiler in
office. But that’s the way to go,” he said.

James A. Masters, another
attorney representing the
Ward campaign, said the cal-
culated risk of a full recount
may favor Ward. The key is the
distinction in voting patterns
between precincts using mac-
hines and those using computer
punch cards, he said.

FACULTY COURSE EVALUATIONS ARE COMING!

• Your chance to evaluate the ND Faculty and see the results!
• Results will be available prior to Advance Registration for Fall classes.
• You will receive your forms immediately following Thanksgiving Break.
• To return -- each dorm will have a box . . .
• Your input is of extreme value!!
Doctors remove a large wart from Tinkerbell, a 28-year-old elephant from between the toenails of her right foot during a one-hour surgical operation at the San Francisco Zoo Monday morning. The doctors reported that the surgery went fine.

Tuxedo-clad bomber arrested for booby-trapped bouquet of flowers

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A man identified by police as the tuxedo-clad bomber who drove a Kia baby-trapped bouquet that injured two women was arrested Tuesday at a country house he reportedly shared with the estranged husband of one of his victims.

Shaun Small, 27, was taken into custody in rural Lake County on a federal warrant charging him with detonation of an explosive device involving personal injury. Bail was set at $100,000.

The bomber allegedly tried to deliver a second flower arrangement to one of the victims' parents the day before Monday's explosion, but the woman's 78-year-old father turned him away.

Lake County sheriff's Capt. Glen Perkins said Small was arrested without incident when he left a house and got into a car in Clearlake Park, about 75 miles northeast of San Francisco.

He said the FBI had asked officers to watch the house because it was believed he was sharing it with longtime co-worker Pamela Castro, 42, of San Bruno.

An all-points bulletin for Small was issued less than an hour after the bomb exploded in the GSA office on the 23rd floor of the downtown Tishman Building, where Ms. Pilaski is a supervisor handling federal government supply surpluses, said San Francisco Police Officer Dave Ambrose.

He said Ms. Castro told officers she heard the bouquet of flowers between Melanie and myself, she was quoted as saying in the police report.

"Melanie reached into the basket, grabbing a wallet-sized box in silver wrapping paper with pink ribbon. When Melanie lifted the small box, it exploded," Ambrose said a witness who knew Small said she saw him deliver the flowers to the GSA office. That witness and others told police the man was dressed in a white tuxedo and a derby and was wearing makeup, including eyeliner, and what appeared to be a fake beard and mustache, the officer said.

He said officers also learned Small may have been headed for the El Cerrito home of Ms. Pilaski's parents.

Taxi driver Peter Chandler told police he picked up a man, who he believed to be a florist, at the El Cerrito station of the BART subway system and drove him to the Swanstroms' home.

Tuesday authorities also were searching for Pilaski, but only to question him.

Authorities said the bombing apparently stemmed from an ugly divorce proceeding between the Pilaskis. Ms. Pilaski's father, Willard Swanstrom, said Small recently threatened his daughter because she had frozen the couple's bank accounts.

Also injured was Ms. Pilaski's co-worker, Pamela Castro, 42, of San Bruno.

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Korea

continued from page 1

Earlier Tuesday, the South Korean Defense Ministry said North Korean loudspeakers were blaring that O Duk Jin, U North Korea's defense minister, had seized power. There were no details.

The South's defense ministry said Lee Kijoon, a South Korean pilot who was killed in a downed jet in March, had apparently drifted over North Korea, and that South Korean officials had transmitted radio signals that said: "The nation's great star has fallen. Let us glorify his great achievements.''

That was about the same time first reports were coming from Pyongyang that Kim was at the airfield.

At noon, Lee added, the loudspeakers said Kim had delegated all power to his 44-year-old son, Kim Jong II.

U.S. military authorities said conditions were normal Tuesday around Poomunjon, the truck village in the DMZ.
Society must cultivate a true attitude of peace

In his talk with Notre Dame students, Jerry Falwell was questioned about his feelings toward the American bombing of Libya that occurred in April, 1986. Simply put, he supported the action as most Americans do and putting it simply, he justified the action as good people (American) defending themselves against a bad person (Ghadafi). This letter is not the time to express an opinion or incident. I'd like to question the attitude seemingly held by Falwell and others toward a world that is achieving world peace and also to suggest a more realistic way of achieving world peace.

Pete Morgan

I'd like to consider the idea of peace - a peace that is beyond merely the absence of war. Such a peace cannot be American, just as history has proven that peace cannot be Roman, English, or German. True world peace cannot stem from the ideals of one nation or culture because these ideals inevitably clash with the peace ideals of another nation or culture. In the same way, peace cannot be made or kept by governments because governments exist only to serve the interests of their respective people. An example of a lack of peace exists in Northern Ireland. Many people in the Republic of Ireland believe that if the Irish would simply go back to their own island, peace would be achieved. Many people in Northern Ireland feel just as strongly that Northern Ireland is justified in its desire for peace. This is not to say that peace cannot be achieved. The ideas clash and conflict exist but the governments are not at war.

The situation is incredibly complex, involving factors from economics to educational systems. What it points out is that governments cannot establish peace, for even if one government or the other were to withdraw its claim, peace would not be achieved. Animosity toward the other side would still exist and even increase in the hearts of people on both sides. The conflict exists between people on both sides and their common desire for peace will never exist, and if it ever should, it is a bad thing that you and I will never see it. However, anyone who has ever laughed with or made friends with a person from a different background, group, or nationality can agree that such a peace is not possible.

We can look also to the whole spectrum of time and gain hope. We can look to the advances made by mankind through the centuries and see, for instance, how modern societies have evolved from essentially barbaric civilizations and how evolving technology now makes instantaneous communication possible. We can see that the attitude of two people separated even contact between people separated geographically is possible. This gives us a great advantage over our forefathers in our attempt to understand each other. We can look to the future and see that space exploration provides a perfect chance for separate nations to come together and work toward a common goal.

We must realize that to achieve a goal of peace or anything near it, the human race must advance at least as far as it has come to date. We cannot stop our time will run out, and assuming nothing will not be done, there is nothing that we can do. Let us hope that since this universe was created with so much which has not yet been explored and that human society is blessed with so much unmanifested potential, the Creator will not choose to end things yet, thereby leaving so much of His work seemingly for naught.

Most importantly, let us treat this idealism realistically. The attitudes of society must change at the rate of only one individual at a time. It is not easy to change, it is not natural to change, and in our case, these attitudes won't make America number one in anything except maybe the search for true peace. It will take unacceptable individuals all over the world to adapt this attitude before any effects will ever be seen, and we will never live to see these effects in all people - however, we all know the alternatives and how dangerously close we are to them. Let peace begin with me - we've all said these few words before. If we are to advance toward the Kingdom on earth, someone must take the first step. If not us now, then who will and when?

Pete Morgan is enrolled in the freshman year studies.

ATTACKING INDIVIDUALS IS ALSO CLOSED-MINDED

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Matthew Slaughter's guest column, "Fundamentalists Resist Diversity of Thought," regarding seven families who are suing their priest's school over textbooks they consider offensive to their religious beliefs. The article stated that fundamentalists "are now calling for the eradication of one of the basic tenets upon which our government and society are founded: diversity of thought.

First of all, absolutely no one has the right to judge another religion. Second, the author is as narrow-minded as he claims fundamentalists to be. So some people are not right at all. They do not want their children exposed to certain material and they are fundamentalists - the only people who are pathologically over-protective of their children. Considering that I wrote a letter to Father Hesburgh stating that the song "Louie, Louie" had sexual connotations and should not be played at football games. This person is certainly not entering a fruitful diversity of thought, and she is not necessarily a fundamentalist. My point is that no parent, whether Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish, really wishes for his or her children to be exposed to information that are not in keeping with their religious faith. That is precisely why parents send their children to private, religiously-affiliated schools.

Furthermore, in stating that there is "a serious problem with the fundamenta­list's attitude of peace," the author is following the same elitist attitude for which he condemns them. This is not to say that Slaughter and those who share supe­rior attitude "must be rounded up in a heretical witch hunt and burned at the stake." However, "we cannot permit any group in our society to attain the dangerous mentality of intellectual supremacy. Society possesses a duty to itself, to our neighbor, and to the development of such a population at all costs."

Slaughter's article was nothing more than a slanted, cynical attack on a group of individuals.

Janet Breuer
Pasquerilla East

Write to P.O. Box Q
Viewpoint
Department Notre Dame, IN
46556

Quote of the day

"He who desires to see the living God face to face should not seek Him in the empty firmament of his mind, but in human love."

Fyodor Dostoyevski (1821-1881)

Doonesbury

Sorry, Kids, there's nothing more I can do to help except wish you All the best. I'm not going to be able to be here anymore.

Sorry, we're going to have to refuse to respond. There's just too much government can do.

I hear we're supposed to say sorry to kids.

Garry Trudeau

Durneys
From Russia with love

Soviet tube stations are rather boring compared with the more familiar London Underground. They are probably, on the whole, more beautiful, with their stained glass and charm- dealers. They are certainly more efficient. Moscavites usually wait 60 seconds or less for a train to arrive, with a wait of 15 minutes. Being deeper underground and much roomier, they even make better bomb shelters. But they are boring; there are no punk rockers, and no advertising – especially no advertising.

Mark McLaughlin
London Calling

Soviet life is, in many ways, just like Soviet tube stations. The people are well fed and seem for the most part content; they all have clothes to wear and a place to sleep. But they are incredibly conformist. They don’t even laugh! They won’t even let tourists talk, as if there is an unwritten law that says “thou shalt not fraternize with the Enemy.” Only the black marketers will approach us, and even then only to make us an offer we can’t refuse. They are better than their government will give us. Foreign currency, you see, is the only money worth anything in Russia.

Obviously things are controlled by the state. The shops are generic: shoe store, bookstore, tourist store. But the people are generally the same as in Prague or America. They go to work, come home, eat, watch the telly, and go to bed. On weekends they head to the country or to the beach. They grow old, fall in love, get married, have kids and die. They don’t know how Americans live and are curious, but they are not dying to learn. But then, we feel the same way about them.

Oh, do you think you know how Soviets (no, not Russians- ask your history professor) live, thanks to our wonderful free press? What do they eat? What do they watch on television? Do they drink Coke or Pepsi or both? How long are the bread lines? The answers by the way, to grossly simplify, are: lots of meat, old war movies, Pepsi, and about five minutes. We are as clueless as they are about “the other side.”

We asked our Intourist guide once if she’d ever been to America. She said, it was very difficult to get permission. “Why?” we asked, figuring that her government would never let her leave. “When relations are not so good between our countries,” she replied, “it is difficult. Your country does not want tourists from the Soviet Union.” Most of us assumed that the Soviet government would not want her to defect. But she could have defected there almost as easily as she could in America. Maybe, just maybe, she was right? After all, our government wants the Soviet embassy staff cut in half.

Perhaps I have had the wool pulled over my eyes and been duped by the Soviet governmental machine called Intourist. Maybe I have read too much Soviet propaganda, and too much European anti-American rhetoric. I know if I were sitting in North Dining Hall reading an article like this, I would have laughed and looked for Doonesbury. But I’m not laughing now.

It is a rather distasteful feeling walking through a city of eight million people like Moscow, knowing that you could be vaporized in less than 10 minutes by an American hydrogen bomb. Yes, American missiles, paid for with your tax dollars and mine. It is disconcerting meeting people whom you could kill tomorrow – or even today.

One of the most peculiar Soviet customs we ran into was the wedding ceremony. After the actual wedding, the bride and groom drive to a local cemetery or to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Leningrad. They walk to the center, throw flowers on a grave, and walk away. It is a stark reminder of death and trauma in the midst of the joy of a wedding.

These people are scared, more scared than Americans will ever be. 20 million people died in the Soviet Union during World War II, the Great Patriotic War as they like to call it. The Soviets are determined never to let that happen again.

And we pointed loaded guns in their faces. Why?
Clemens ‘turns two’ with AL MVP

Associated Press

KATY, Tex. - Roger Clemens, winner of the Cy Young Award in his first full season with the Boston Red Sox, capped a dream year yest

day by becoming the first starting pitcher in 13 years to win the American League’s Most Valuable Player Award.

The 34-year-old right-hander captured 18 of first-place votes for 339 points in easily outdistancing Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees and Boston teammate Jim Rice in the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ivy's continued from page 12

of the program. These teams have student athletes playing the game, just as the Irish do.

Teams with nearly- academic standards and NFL farm system men-

talities help them out their wel-

come with Corrigan’s crew.

This future alliance with uni-

versities that are more academically oriented than

some of Notre Dame’s current opponents would put the Irish out of the situation of becoming a Top-20 teams’ punching bag. But it also takes some of the glitter off the schedule.

Seeing SMU, Alabama, Miami, LSU, USC on your schedule can be counter

thrust. Without those types of headings, Irish would have to generate almost all the interest for the games themselves.

The scheduling policy switch

is quite surprising, but it seems like a reasonably good idea. As long as Corrigan doesn’t go overboard in challenging the

cream of academic institutions that are genuine cupcakes on the gridiron, the system should work out well.

The Irish should stack up

more victories, and possibly

scheduling with Notre Dame’s

weekly.

THE LAPEL

that of a typical round, we

with 35 mm CAMERA Please contact

DONEDOBO’S PIZZA FOR每一个人

GARNERED 98.9% OF THE VOTE MP

PRESEASON MEETING MP

FUTONS: 100% cotton hardwood convertible frames and

mattresses. Selling out Thursday, 2344-6747.

Birthday! Love your Big

6th birthday. Monday Nov.

1st. For information, please call

WANTED

LOST DOG BEND SIDEWALK WATCH BABY RATTLE MP

BOOMER GARDEN POT AD

BASSinet B10

to SMU, the Daily Press observed a

fact that there are unbeatable

in the minds of

voters about starting pitchers

‘no assurance of a starting

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**Sports Wednesday**

**Sports Calendar**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Today</td>
<td>Volleyball at Eastern Kentucky</td>
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<tr>
<td>Today</td>
<td>Wrestling vs. Air Force</td>
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<tr>
<td>Today</td>
<td>WWP wrestling at the ACC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>No sports scheduled</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Men’s basketball vs. Western Kentucky</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Football at St. Thomas (Men.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
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**NBA**

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**Colleges with the most players in the**

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**Sports Lists**

- [Sports Calendar](#)
- [NBA](#)
- [NFH](#)
- [Colleges with the most players in the](#)

**AP Top 20**

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**Irish Volleyball**

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- [AP Photo](#)
- [Sports Wednesday](#)
‘Aggressive’ Bolcar aids Irish defense, special teams

By MIKE CHMIEL
Sports Writer

Ned Bolcar has played linebacker on the defense, fullback on the offense and captain on the special teams this year for the Irish. He may epitomize the versatile football player.

Bolcar’s future, however, rests behind the defensive line as an inside linebacker.

“I’d like to play inside linebacker,” Bolcar says. “My personality is on defense. I like to hit. I’m aggressive. I can get to the ball. I am more of a defensive player.”

For the Irish, new players will key the rebuilding as Lou Holtz and his system complete the transition to lead the Irish. While the young players on this year’s roster will move into fill vacancies generated by graduating seniors next year, many are either already helping the Irish or hoping to achieve greater responsibilities as the season concludes.

Playing behind senior captain Mike Kovalski, Bolcar may not see much playing time this year. According to Irish defensive coordinator and inside linebacker coach Foge Fazio, however, Bolcar’s aggressive ness and positive attitude augur well for the future.

“Ned is an energetic competitor,” says Fazio. “He does everything a hundred miles an hour. He has a lot of strong points about him. He’s very aggressive, he hits hard, he plays with a lot of emotion, he has real good quickness and real good speed.”

While Bolcar must wait for a starting assignment to arrive, Bolcar contributes his leadership ability to the Irish on a part-time basis as a back-up at inside linebacker and on a full-time basis as the special teams captain. Following a strong effort on the punt teams, Bolcar achieved a role on the kickoff teams and was subsequently delegated as a captain by Holtz.

“To me, (to be named as a captain) is an honor,” the sophomore says. “All of the people on the special teams have the desire to play, and we play hard. We’ve done a pretty good job of improving,” Bolcar continues. “Even though our goal is to be perfect, you can’t expect everyone to be perfect. You have to criticize the special teams when they’re not doing well, because through criticism, we’ll keep trying to improve and keep trying to get better. And someday, no one will be able to criticize us. “At times, our special teams have faltered. They haven’t played up to the level that you have to in order to win a national championship. I don’t think our special teams have lost too many games because there’s an offense and a defense involved also.”

While Bolcar’s natural position is at inside linebacker, he is capable of playing at fullback. Following a rough outing against Michigan State, the Irish moved Bolcar to a reserve role at fullback. He played on the offensive side until the Air Force game.

“If I’m called to play another position, like fullback, I’m capable of doing that, but that’s not my natural position,” Bolcar says. “Inside linebacker is a key position because you’re involved in every phase of the defensive game – pass coverage, sweeps, up the middle run – you name it and you’re involved.”

In high school, Bolcar earned four letters in football while playing both ways as a fullback and inside linebacker. Bolcar also earned four letters as a basketball forward and three letters as a baseball centerfielder. As a high school linebacker, Bolcar totaled 181 solo tackles and 30 drops for a loss. He also rushed for over 470 yards and scored six touchdowns.

“I’m three or four inches short to play basketball, but I may go back to play baseball someday,” Bolcar says. “I like the competition and the baseball concept in football.”

As a top academic and athletic prospect, Bolcar chose to attend Notre Dame primarily because the Irish maintain a rich tradition in football and the potential to rise to the top soon.

“I always thought highly of Notre Dame,” Bolcar says. “I came to Notre Dame to be part of a winning football program. I felt that if there was any place in this country that would be expecting to be a winner at, it would be Notre Dame. “When Notre Dame is a winner, and we will be very soon, everybody in the country will care. Notre Dame has a following everywhere, and I want to be a part of that - the Notre Dame winning tradition coming back.”

Moving to the collegiate ranks, Bolcar recognizes greater diligence and more disappointments as different from the high school ranks.

“We've had a whole season. . . . We've had the number of hours you put into both football and academics. We've had over 130 players on a team, not everyone is happy. The hardest part is not being disappointed of friends and teammates. For the 100-200 talented people vying for a few spots.”

Bolcar also believes that disappointment characterizes the attitude among the Irish this season. However, he believes that once the Irish settle in under their new head coach, they will achieve confidence and success.

“Disappointment . . . the whole season has been ‘so close,’ but it’s coming to the point where you can’t say that anymore,” Bolcar says. “For the seniors, I feel bad. They’re on their way out. They deserve a lot of respect for what they’ve done for the last four years. The whole season has been ‘so close,’ but it’s coming to the point where you can’t say that anymore.”

Bolcar also believes that disappointment characterizes the attitude among the Irish this season. However, he believes that once the Irish settle in under their new head coach, they will achieve confidence and success.

Call If you have any questions: Tom Cummings 1310 or 1307 Matt McCabe 4362 Mike Kozlak 3122 Mary Grace Giorlgi 2735

The Observer Wednesday, November 19, 1986 - page 9
Nine returners to spur SMC basketball team

By MARISA KOSLA
Sports writer

The Saint Mary's varsity basketball team, whose season begins next week, has had its ups and downs. Besides trying to improve on last year's 8-13 record, the Belles hope to win tournaments and qualify for districts by relying on their strengths.

"This is the strongest team I've seen in my three years at Saint Mary," said Head Coach Marvin Wood.

The team's strength lies in its nine returning players. Senior guard Kim Pantelleris will remember the Belles' losses last year and use her experience to help this year's team. Sophomore Mary Kay Waller, who currently is ninth in the nation in kill percentage (.386) and blocks per game (1.6), will return for her second year.

"We are hoping to see aggressive rebounding and consistent shooting from the wing post position," explained Wood. "Also, we have players with good defensive skills. But it's not going to be easy." This year's competition will be tough. The Belles face St. Joseph's College and St. Francis College.

"Women's basketball is hard to predict. Everyone improves every year," said Wood.

Last week the Belles played a scrimmage against Lake Michigan College. The team used the game as a learning experience.

"All fourteen players got into the game, and they all showed great potential," said Wood. The Saint Mary's varsity basketball team officially begins its season Novem­ber 22-23 by playing St. Francis' invitational in Joliet, Illinois.

"We hope to have a winning team," said Wood.

With the experience of returning players and the energy of new team members, the Belles' chances look promising.

Freshmen on the squad include Amy Baranko, Mary Elaine Cassidy, Anne Gallagher, Susan Leto and Julie Radke. The Belles have already taken steps to capture a win­ning season. By beginning an early conditioning program of running and weight training, the team has a head start on the competition.

"conditioning has been a big plus," said Wood. "Besides becoming a stronger team, we are definitely quicker." Aside from the advantages of being fit, the Belles hope height will work in their favor.

"Only defensively, we should get more rebounds, while offen­sively we should get the seconds shot," said Wood. Along with size, skills will play a key role in the 1986 season.

Irish wrestling faces Air Force as home season begins tonight at the Pit

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Following a second-place finish in the nine-team Mich­igan State Invitational, an injury-riddled wrestling team opened its home season against Air Force tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit.

"Traditionally, Air Force has a pretty good program. We're kind of in the dark right now because they're so far away and we don't compete with any of the teams they play. There's no way we can prepare specifically for them," said Head Coach Fran McCann. "I don't think they'll be that physical, but they'll be extremely well conditioned." The Irish will be without sophomore 128-pound starter Dave Carlin and freshman 167-pound starter Dan Mitchell, both of whom suffered injuries at Mich­igan State. Seniors Greg Fleming and Dave Helmer will take over their respec­tive positions tonight. While Carlin and Mitchell

Fran McCann

are the only ones missing tonight's action, several other Irish wrestlers are also bothered by injuries.

"I've been coaching about 20 years and this is the worst I've seen it. It's like an epidemic," said McCann.

"We're hoping to get the in­juries out of the way by Christmas, because the meat of our schedule is after then." McCann is hoping that an enthusiastic home crowd can compensate for the in­juries and inexperience cur­rently plaguing the Irish.

"We like it at the Pit because it has a close-in atmos­phere, and we need some fans to generate enthusiasm in that atmosphere." Starting for Notre Dame tonight will be 118-pound freshman Andy Rends­baugh, Fleming, 134-pound Jerry Durso, 142-pound soph­omore Pat Boyd, 150-pound junior Ron Wisniewski, 158­ pound sophomore Dan Car­rigan, 167-pound senior Tom Ryan, 177-pound sophomore Chris Geneser, and Helmer.

"Their attitude's really good, and the kids are working hard," said McCann.
Today

Bloom County

Beer Nuts

MEANWHILE, AT ANOTHER UNIVERSITY, FAR FROM THE REACHES OF DULCIE, MARVIN'S BROTHER ENDS THE PROBLEMS OF LIVING IN A CO-ED DORM...

GOOD LORD... JUST WHAT IS THAT DUMB CORK ROLLING UP TO NOW?

...AND WHO IN THE WORLD WOULD BE INTERESTED IN THIS BUSINESS?

JOHNNY'S THEOREM IS ORANGE MUGS----?

Oh well, I might as well ask... Hey!...

Why do I always feel like I'm talking to a wall?

The Daily Crossword

Notre Dame

Harvest Picnic

Saint Mary's

Veal Scalloppini Beef Tacos

Turkey Meat

Deli Bar

ACROSS
1 Stroke
5 Immense
9 Like a bump on...—
13 Animated
15 She in Paris
16 Part of a church
17 Wrinkled
18 "High...—'
19 Insect
20 "A fool at forty is a...
22 Supa
23 "the line
24 Kafka's friend
26 Jet
30 Original suffix
32 Interj.: Mhmm
33 Runs away
34 Atonal
36 Beating
40 Congregate
42 Malt beverage
43 Beauty
44 Large game
45 Cries
46 Early church
47 Friend
dress
48 Electric unit
50 Fr. coin
51 Pour down
52 Plague
54 Red's kinsman
56 Wild pig
57 "A fool and his money are...—"'
58 Be
tread"
59 Aware
60 Ancient land
61 Light beige
62 Light blue
63 Graduates

Notre Dame Woodwind Ensemble, Annenberg Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: Music Department Concert, Notre Dame Woodwind Ensemble, Annenberg Auditorium

The SAB Presents:

BERLIN TIX FOR SALE!

Sunday Nov. 23

Monroy Nov. 24

New Orleans Room LaFortune

Student Center

8pm - 10pm

$5.00 (that's right, ONLY $5)

Far Side

Gary Larson

"Give me a hand here, Elia... I got into a nest of wieners dogs over on Fifth and Maple."

The SAB Presents...

Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory!!

Tonight and Thursday

$1.00

Absolutely no food or drink allowed!
Momentum keys Irish as streak is put on line

BY BRIAN O'GARA  
Sports Writer

A long time ago some guy made up three laws. This was the same guy who had an apple fall on his head, remember? Anyway, he said that the first law of motion says that if a body in uniform motion will maintain that motion.

With this in mind, the Notre Dame volleyball team hopes to prove Newton right as it seeks to continue their uniform motion, in the form of a school record 13-game winning streak, in an away match against Eastern Michigan. This is the first of three key battles for the Irish in their first non-conference game of the season. Three victories, and a little luck, will yield the first ever Notre Dame trip to the NCAA Volleyball Tournament.

The Irish cannot afford to look past Eastern Michigan tonight in anticipation of a possible tournament bid. The Hurons are currently fourth in the Mid-America Conference, and 20th in the Midwest by the Midwest Volleyball Magazine.

After tonight’s contest, the Irish will return home on Friday afternoon for their final home match of the year against Northern Illinois. The game time has been changed for this contest to a 4:30 p.m. starting time.

Kathleen Morin (3) and Mary Kay Waller (9) go up for a block in action against Bradley earlier this season. The volleyball team is riding a 15-game winning streak as they enter tonight’s action against Eastern Michigan. Brian O’Gara has the story at left.

Akers resigns head coaching spot; teaching named as reason for move

BY JANE SHEA
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s soccer coach John Akers resigned last Wednesday after serving as head coach for five years. Akers’ decision to step down was motivated by a desire to devote more time to teaching. Akers’ decision to step down as head coach came as a surprise to the Saint Mary’s team.

“We were all very surprised. Coach Akers was always very committed and never gave us any reason to believe he might be resigning,” said senior captain Gloria Eleuteri. Akers five years as head coach, he brought the team from club status to the varsity level in the last two years. Although Akers has resigned the top post with the Belles, he will remain with the Belles as an assistant coach.

This winter he is also coaching the indoor soccer team, a tournament in February, and will be recruiting perspective players. “The soccer team took a lot of responsibility and time,” said Akers. “Although I enjoyed it, I want to put more time into teaching.”

Next year Akers will be up for tenure, which is more pressure. Akers will be there next season to help the new head coach and he knows all the players and the pressures they have as students. “I believe the Belles should be a strong varsity team next year, since we have another strong freshmen class coming in,” said Akers.

The present team members are all in weight training this winter and are playing indoor soccer. After ending this season with a 7-9-1 record, Akers anticipates the Belles will have a winning season next year. “We will be playing more varsity teams and dropping some of the clubs,” said Akers. “I feel very positive about the team for next year.”

“Although I have some regrets about leaving, I will still be there as an assistant coach. I appreciate all the support I have received from the Saint Mary’s athletic department over the last five years.”

W. Kentucky tickets remain available

Special to The Observer

Tickets are still on sale for Friday’s opening-round game of the Coca-Cola NIT against 21st-ranked Western Kentucky. Each student may purchase two tickets per I.D. The cost for each ticket is $6 for both lower and upper area seating. Students are reminded that the NIT ticket will not include them in their season-ticket package.

Richtbok

Irish items

direction, we have to keep in mind that by the time we see a schedule with only four teams ranked in the preseason Top-20, most of us will be in the depths of a mid-life crisis.

Schedules are agreed upon far into the future, as you must be. For instance, the current contract with Michigan calls for ten opening games between the Irish and the Wolverines. Many of the other contracts are made on a home-and-home basis, but for several years.

With the large number of years involved, it is often hard to expect exactly how good an opponent is going to be five or six years down the road. But it isn’t really all that difficult. After all, how often is Michigan going to be a weakling, or Northwestern a power?

So the move to a different type of schedule is underway. Will this move lessen the excitement of a Notre Dame season? Increase it? It’s hard to tell where the tradeoff point for wins as opposed to strength-of-opponent ties. Is it a bigger game to be playing the third-rated team when your team is 4-4, or is it more meaningful to be 6-2 and battling it out with 1-7 Northwestern? Which is more exciting?

The one area that Notre Dame figures to be hurt in view of such a switch is in television revenues. The current schedule put the Irish on ABC for four games, and CBS for one, not to mention the cable deals for the rest, excluding SMU. With a lineup featuring the schools Corrigan mentioned earlier, the television contracts will not be quite as lucrative.

That could be why the athletic department suddenly announced that the Irish need to play six home games a year to bring in enough revenue. But while Notre Dame’s frustration at playing heavyweights awaiting the Irish every year, the committee has yet to find an opponent that shares our ethanol abundance, the other candidates do appear to be quite similar to Notre Dame in that academics are a major part of the team.