University President Father Edward Malloy, the sixteenth president of Notre Dame, was inaugurated Wednesday at the Academic Convocation in the Joyce ACC. This was the first formal presidential inauguration at Notre Dame. See stories at right and below.

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

Saying Notre Dame has a important mission to play as a Catholic university, Father Edward Malloy, said Richard Conklin, director of Public Relations and Information.

A morning Mass in the Joyce ACC began Wednesday's inauguration events. Following a luncheon on the Hesburgh Library mall, an academic procession of 800 faculty, University trustees and distinguished guests moved into the JACC for Malloy's formal installation as the sixteenth president of Notre Dame.

Many who attended were impressed by the historic event, the first time the University has inaugurated one of its presidents.

"I thought it was a beautiful ceremony," said sophomore Maura Hogan. "It was really awe-inspiring. I was very glad to be a part of it."

Sophomore Vienna Colucci said she was taken in by Malloy's inaugural address. "He gave a really interesting address and I was impressed by the number of universities that attended. It was a beautiful ceremony, especially the music," she said.

Several graduate students also attended the convocation. Leo Nanni, a 1984 graduate and former Holy Cross Associate, noted Malloy's speech touched on weaknesses as well as strengths.

"I was impressed with the way he addressed the situation with minorities and how he emphasized that we have to grow together as a university and reach out to those in need beyond our community," said Nanni, a close friend of the new president.

"I'm real excited about the whole presidency and I think he's a super person," Nanni said. "I think alumni and grads from the (early 1980s) came back from different parts of the country to be with Monk on this special day," he said. Alumnus representatives from Colorado, Kentuck, Michigan and Minnesota were present for the inaugural.

"I'd say there were approximately 300 (alumni)," said one. "About 50 trustees are alumni and there's no way of knowing how many alumni from South Bend were there."

‘Monk’ Malloy inaugurated

Thousands attend historic inauguration ceremonies

By REGIS CICCIA
Assistant News Editor

Thousands of students, faculty, alumni and 175 college presidents and academic officers attended the historic inauguration ceremony of University President Father Edward Malloy, said Richard Conklin, director of Public Relations and Information.

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Biden withdraws from race

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen Joseph Biden ended his quest for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination "with incredible reluctance" on Wednesday, saying the "exaggerated shadow" of mistakes made it impossible to continue his candidacy.

Biden withdrew from the campaign after a week in which his campaign was rocked by admissions of plagiarism and false claims about his academic record.

The Delaware Democrat is the second candidate to be forced from the race by questions of character and integrity.

"I made some mistakes," Biden, his wife at his side, told a room crowded with reporters. "Now the exaggerated shadow of those mistakes has begun to obscure the essence of my candidacy and the essence of Joe Biden."

Biden said he had to choose between continuing his presidential campaign and chairing the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork.

"And although it's awfully clear to me what choice I have to make, I have to tell you honestly I do it with incredible reluctance and it makes me angry. I'm angry with myself for having been put in the position - put myself in the position of having to make this choice," he said.

"And I am no less frustrated at the environment of presidential politics that makes it so difficult to turn the American people trust the whole Joe Biden."

Fundraising begins for Literary Festival

By JAMIESON COURTHNEY

The planning committee for the twentieth annual Sophomore Literary Festival is busy fundraising, scheduling writers, and coordinating events for Feb. 21-23, the week of the festival.

The fundraising drive began in December with a letter-writing campaign to solicit funds from area businesses which have sponsored the event in previous years, said Chairman Mike Evces. "We are working with an historically low budget this year," said Evces, adding the committee plans to raise $3000 to help finance stipends for the writers and for extra advertising for the festival.

"The Sophomore Literary Festival is a crucial part of the University's cultural and intellectual life," said Evces. "We see FESTIVAL, page 4
Jessica Hahn was ‘had’ by more than two men

It’s hard to feel sorry for Jessica Hahn these days.
A few months ago, I could believe she was just a naive church secretary who was forced into a bad situation. And I felt sorry for her.
“I was done,” Hahn is quoted in the November issue of Playboy. “I was hurt.”
My opinion of the church publication “sexual tryst” hasn’t changed. I still believe Hahn was forced to have sex with PTL founder Jim Bakker and evangelist John Fletcher in 1980. And I’m sure it was a terrible experience for her.
But I no longer feel she is a person deserving of sympathy. No, Hahn is an opportunist.
After the sexual tryst, Hahn struck a deal with Bakker, agreeing not to reveal the incident in exchange for $250,000. Sounds a lot like blackmail. Or prostitution.
But perhaps that can be excused. After all, she was only 21 years old at the time. She was probably hurt and confused.
But what does she do when the sexual encounter becomes public several years later? She makes another deal to keep quiet.
Taking a page from “The Donna Rice Story,” Hahn sold her story to Playboy for an undisclosed sum reported to be about $2 million. She would reveal all the sordid details of her “sexual tryst” to Playboy readers—exclusive. She would give no other press interviews.
“The public does not know that I was used and manipulated and hurt—physically and emotionally,” Hahn told Playboy. “That was never brought out. And I’m doing it now, in a way I know would never get reported in a family newspaper.”
There is another thing a “family newspaper” doesn’t do—Playboy does. Nude photos.
Of course, most Playboy interviewees don’t appear nude.
Said Jimmy Carter, for example, did not appear topless. Playboy readers are treated to a former church secretary topless.
So who did pose for the pictures? “When you see the story, you’ll understand why,” Hahn told reporters. “The pictures are as important as the story.”
For the average Playboy reader, the pictures are probably more important. Nonetheless, Hahn does get to tell her story.

Mark Pankowski
Managing Editor

“I’ve been treated as less than human, as a thing, as a pawn,” Hahn tells Playboy. “And just because I don’t have a Bible or a microphone—just because I don’t draw millions of people on TV 8 doesn’t mean I’m not human.
People use words like adultery and tryst and hush money,” she said. “You know, two men had me in one day. I hated every second of it and it has ruined my life.”
Unfortunately, by posing semi-nude and selling her story, Hahn has now been “had” by more than just two men.
The former church secretary has been “had” by Playboy.
Once again, Hahn has been “treated as less than human.” She’s been treated “as a thing, as a pawn.” And she’s been “done in” and “manipulated” again.
All for money.
Come to think of it, perhaps it’s not so difficult to feel sorry for Jessica Hahn these days.
U.S. tries to get mines, warn vessels

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz indicated Wednesday that Kuwait would be the 10th country since President Reagan's program of escorting Kuwaiti tankers went into effect in mid-July. But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, asked in a Washington television interview whether a convoy was moving, replied, "Not that I know of." In Washington, Pentagon officials said threats of Iranian reprisal for the ship attack would not deter Weinberger from leaving as scheduled for a five-day trip to the region. He was to visit Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and U.S. warships.

Iranian officials angrily promised retaliation for Monday's attack and U.S. embassies and military bases worldwide were warned to be ready for terrorist incidents. U.S. officials were discussing how to return the 26 Iranians taken off the ship Iran Ajr to their homeland. The Iranians, described as "detrainers" by some U.S. officials, had been held aboard navy ships in the gulf.

In the search for mines, there was no official word here on how many were recovered. But sources were saying conditions on condition they be named, said the Navy had found eight "rudders" and "gillnet" service in the gulf. Gulf civilian radio monitors said Navy warships were warning all vessels of the channel 50 miles northeast of Bahrain, an area where U.S. vessels often anchor awaiting a port when not on convoy duty.

There was new fighting reported in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Associated Press

Burger: Bork as extremist as

WASHINGTON - Retired Chief Justice Warren Burger, stirred by what he called unprecedented disinformation, declared on Wednesday that Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork is not "an extremist any more than I am an extremist" and deserves confirmation.

Burger, in an extraordinary appearance for a sitting or former member of the high court, told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "If Judge Bork is not in the mainstream then neither am I. It would astonish me to think he's an extremist any more than I'm an extremist." In particular, he criticized paid newspaper advertisements that have suggested dire consequences for the nation if Bork's nomination is confirmed.

The hearings, despite Burger's appearance and a heated exchange later between committee chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, were overshadowed to some extent by Biden's May 16 announcement that he was withdrawing from the presidential race.

Biden took time out from presiding over the hearings to tell a news conference he was quitting the campaign in the wake of damaging disclosures that he committed plagiarism and exaggerated his academic accomplishments.

He said he couldn't expend the effort to get his candidacy back on track and still be closely involved in the hearings on Bork, whose appointment he said would "profoundly affect our future." Biden, who opposes the nomination, said of the fight over Bork, "I intend to be deeply involved in that battle. I intend to attempt to bring it to victory."

At the hearings, Burger reiterated his previous endorsement of Bork as among the best qualified court nominees in the past 50 years.

Reactions

Lennon said he was very impressed by the event and felt others will try to copy it. "I think it's just a hallmark program," Lennon said. "Others will probably try to take off what we did, and we really added a mark of class," he said. "Everything Notre Dame does is done first class."

Alumni and students were not the only ones to witness Malloy's inauguration, however.

Mary McDonough saw the inauguration on her first visit to Notre Dame as "like a dream." McDonough and her husband, from Scranton, Pa., were invited to attend the ceremony by a neighbor, one of Father Malloy's uncles. "This is one of the biggest moments of my life," McDonough said. "I really filled up with emotion - it isn't often you get to see something like this."

After a guest reception on the Hesburgh Library mall, Malloy and University Executive Director Father William Beauchamp attended a student picnic on the South Quad, where Malloy was presented with gifts from the student body.

Student Body President Pat Cooke presented the new president with a large wooden hope chest bearing an inscribed plaque from the classes of 1986, 1985, 1990, and 1991. Cooke then gave Malloy a Notre Dame basketball, a Notre Dame sweatshirt and a photo album on behalf of the students.

The graduate student body presented Malloy with an engraved plaque, after which the Glee Club honored him with renditions of "Notre Dame, Our Mother" and the Fight Song. A fireworks display accompanied the singing.

"I can't thank you enough for the friendship and generosity," Malloy told students, adding that he and Beauchamp want to be as accessible to them as possible.

Pat Cooke said he felt the overall student turnout for the inauguration events was "pretty good."

"We were very pleased at the overall student turnout," Cooke said. "I think everything went off real well."

Touchdown Monk

University President Father Edward Malloy celebrates Mass Wednesday morning in the Joyce ACC, beginning the day's inaugural events.

Burger: Bork as extremist as I...
Community spirit

Father Theodore Hasbarg gives holy communion at Wednesday morning's Mass at the JACC before the day's inaugural events.

AIDS brothers enroll, welcomed

Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. - Three brothers whose exposure to AIDS made them pariahs in their rural hometown enrolled in a new school Wednesday without incident and with a hesitant welcome from schoolmates and parents.

Deputies patrolled the grounds at Grace Elementary School. And officials reported that 130 of the 615 pupils stayed home Tuesday after an anonymous caller said the boys were undergoing medical treatment.

On his desk, said Clifford Bay, the boys' father. After school, acting Principal Lee Coose said: "We had a super day, A-O-K across the board."

"Everything was positive," said the boys' mother, Louise "One of the (boys) said they had to assign seats in the lunchroom because everyone wanted to sit next to them." The boys attended school in Arcadia for a week under federal court order. A boycott that emptied classes, and telephone threats were made against the school and family. They left Arcadia after an Aug. 28 fire gutted their home. The DeSoto County sheriff's department said Tuesday that the fire was arson and it was "definitely not related" to the community furor.

The Ray family moved to Sarasota because school board policy allows children exposed to AIDS to attend school if they pose no threat to children and are undergoing medical treatment.
Work continues on archaeological dig

By Jim Riley
News Editor

Prof. Paolo Visona is continuing his work on the formal report about his archaeological dig in Italy. He led a group of thirty, including ten Notre Dame students, on a six-week excavation in the southern part of the country.

The students were volunteers and had no previous experience in archaeology. Visona dated the site to at least 100 B.C., based on the age of pottery found at the site.

The excavation uncovered a large complex with a regular plan. "It is a very urban settlement, not just a large farm," Visona said.

The workers also uncovered a three-foot wide pebble street, and formation program for becoming a priest?

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What is the academic

for personal, confidential

Admission

Senator approves Gramm-Rudman bill

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The Senate voted Wednesday to restore the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, reversing the threat of across-the-board spending cuts unless Congress and the president reach a compromise on reducing the deficit.

The bill was passed 64 to 34 and sent to President Reagan, whose support for Gramm-Rudman has wavered recently. Administration officials said no decision had been made on whether Reagan should veto the bill.

The revised plan, approved by the House on Tuesday, would bring back the law's threat of automatic spending cuts, redrafting a provision the Supreme Court found unconstitutional in the original. But it would abandon the original timetable for a balanced budget by fiscal 1991. That goal would take until fiscal 1993, with most of the deficit reduction put off until after the 1988 election.

Like the original Gramm-Rudman passed two years ago, the plan was an amendment to a bill raising the ceiling on the national debt. The December 1985 vote first put the limit above $2 trillion. The new bill would allow $2.8 trillion in Treasury borrowing, enough to last until May 1989.

Malloy continued from page 1
will attempt to excel in every form of intercollegiate athletics, but not at the price of distorting our primary role as educators and moral guides," he said.

Malloy said he also plans to continue Notre Dame's commitment to undergraduate and graduate work.

While Notre Dame has made great strides in research in the last two decades, Malloy said, the University must strike a proper balance between teaching and research.

"It is not acceptable at Notre Dame to engage in (teaching) in a perfunctory or indifferent fashion," he said. "Our students deserve a total commitment of their mentors to providing a lively and stimulating educational environment."

"We must enthusiastically embrace our potential as a major research institution and we must define those areas of scholarly pursuit where we at Notre Dame are especially well suited to make a lasting contribution," he said.

"As a university, teaching and research both count at Notre Dame," Malloy said. Notre Dame is a special place. "The mystique of Notre Dame, its pervasive spirit of togetherness, is an intangible reality."

The University, however, has its problems, he said. "At times, we neglect the needful," he said. "We regretfully allow gender or race or status and rank to fracture our commonality and drive us apart."

"In recognition of this inconsistency and harm, we ever need to acknowledge our failure and move to reform our common life," he said.

Malloy also listed certain "institutional needs and priorities for the University."

"For a variety of reasons, there is a real need for additional housing on campus for both undergraduate and graduate students," he said.

"We are also working hard to recruit female faculty members in all disciplines and to promote women to positions of administrative responsibility," he said.

Malloy also noted two other goals that he said Notre Dame must reach. "The major upgrading of our computer facilities and increased support for University Libraries are essential goals, he said.
Nicaraguan opposition skeptical about liberalization,

Associated Press

MANGAUA, Nicaragua - The leftist Sandinista government's decision to lift press restrictions merely restores rights that it should not have taken away in the first place, opposition leaders said Wednesday.

The leaders also said the government's announcement that it would begin a unilateral cease-fire was aimed primarily at ending the Contra rebels.

"They're releasing our freedoms, bit by bit, after having taken them away," said Enrique Bolanos, head of the Private Enterprise Council, an opposition group. "That's not freedom."

Bolanza, the official newspaper of the governing Sandinista National Liberation Front, lauded the government's moves and said they were in compliance with a Central American peace plan. Barricada called on the Roagna administration to "take its hands out of Central America."

The Sandinista government on Tuesday said it was working on a plan to clear certain areas of troops to begin a unilateral cease-fire.

A government statement said the National Reconciliation Commission, headed by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, has appeared, and smaller local peace commissions could then see if rebels in the areas would accept a cease-fire. The commission was formed to oversee compliance with the peace plan in Nicaragua.

The Central American peace plan was signed by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala. It calls for cease-fires, amnesty, halting foreign aid to rebels and freedom of the press, among other points.

In Washington, the State Department accused Nicaragua's government of engaging in more "cosmetic gestures."

A spokesman Phyllis Oatley said a recent statement by Interior Minister Tomas Borge indicates that the Nicaraguan media will be forbidden to provide news about the two most important subjects facing Nicaragua - the peace process and the economy.

"No matter what one believes, the new money would be the last U.S. aid to flow to the rebels, it is not expected to make up the decrease in aid to the Contras to surrender.

In Miami, Aristides Sanchez, one of six members of the contra political directorate, said the rebels will not respect the cease-fire. "We lack it as a public protest against President Ortega's open position," he said.

But President Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala, while conceding the cease-fire could be a ruse, said the United States should "maintain a more open position" toward any peace overtures.

"If they (Nicaraguan leaders) are making a step in favor of peace, we have to discuss this step," Cerezo said on NBC-TV's "Today" show. "Until there is a genuine change in the position of the Sandinista government and the economy is stabilized, there will be no peace settlement."

Contra supporters contend that the military pressure from the Sandinistas has been the primary force bringing Ortega to the peace table.

Funds OK'd for Contras; but future aid doubtful

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House on Wednesday approved $3.5 million in new "humanitarian" aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, and House Speaker Jim Wright said he expects it to be the last U.S. aid ever sent to the rebels.

The money was part of a stopgap spending bill to keep the government running after the current fiscal year ends Sept. 30. The measure, approved 270-128 after little debate, was sent to the Senate, where it is not expected to encounter major opposition.

The Contra aid money had been rejected in a bipartisan agreement between Wright, D. Texas, and House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illi.

The $3.5 million represents the proportion of this year's $100 million in Contra aid money that has been used for food, medical supplies and uniforms and would be needed to help rebels in Nicaragua. The vote came a day after President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica traveled to Capitol Hill to appeal to lawmakers to "take the risk" and further military aid to the Contras at least until Nov. 7, the target date for a regional cease-fire.

Mr. Wright said he believed the new money would be the last U.S. aid to flow to the rebels, it is not expected to make up the decrease in aid to the Contras to surrender.

In another report, the Labor Department said that Americans' average weekly earnings, after discounting for inflation, rose 0.9 percent in Au.

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in Au.

The August increase, the sharpest since a 0.7 percent surge in July 1982, was paced by further increases in energy costs, including a 3.1 percent climb in gasoline prices, up from a 1.1 percent rise the month before.

Gasoline prices have in
creased 21.4 percent since Jan.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said that orders to U.S. factories for
Recently, as part of the coverage surrounding the Pope's visit to the U.S., the Chicago Tribune ran a series of articles describing the state of the Catholic Church in America and the response of the Vatican to it. The new liberalism. The most interesting column to me was an interview with a Chicago lay minister, who talked about her view towards the individual's role in the Church. "I learned that God did give us a brain", she said, and that "People are finally starting to think for themselves, although so many are still looking for someone to say 'It's all right.'" Another lay minister said that the individual's role in the Church is as strong as ever. The ever-outspoken Rev. Andrew Greeley contends that "the loyalty of American Catholics is not entirely unexpected. Since the 1960's, Americans as a whole have been rejecting the traditional morality that was passed from generation to generation and have been letting their conscience be their guide. Imposed authority has been less of an influence on modern moral decisions whereas individual thought has been more of one. In an age where Catholic teaching is no longer dominated by fear and authority, enforcement of doctrine is becoming more and more difficult for the Vatican煺

Despite criticisms of the way the Vatican moral teaching among American Catholics is not entirely unexpected. Since the 1960’s, Americans as a whole have been rejecting the traditional morality that was passed from generation to generation and have been letting their conscience be their guide. Imposed authority has been less of an influence on modern moral decisions whereas individual thought has been more of one. In an age where Catholic teaching is no longer dominated by fear and authority, enforcement of doctrine is becoming more and more difficult for the Vatican.

The origin and resolution of this conflict of moral authority is ultimately the individual conscience of American Catholics. Some American Catholics heard papal pronouncements that did not jibe with their moral intution, and they finally had to decide which to follow. Some gave their moral authority back to the Pope and trusted his judgement, while others questioned the Pope's own authority. Undoubtedly, there are many who are still in limbo, uncertain as to what and who is right. Certainly Jean-Paul Sartre would have been pleased that people were finally rejecting the traditionally unquestioned morality and thinking for themselves. Certainly this conflict is also not going to go away in the near future. Bearing in mind that "the unexamined life is not worth living", I think it is the ultimate responsibility of all Catholics to make these choices of morality and authority for themselves, and to follow their own consciences. Only in this way can the Church find its true path..

Paul Stelter is a junior government and international relations major.

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to view the full article, please click here.
Dear Editor:

On September 22, 1987, Rev. Leonard Kuberski, a former football manager states that some "really care little about the Notre Dame students ..."

Kuberski, did you not notice the spirit of the students this weekend? Did you not attend the pep-band, the tailgate party, the atmosphere of the game was completely ruined by my friends and me. Trying to get to our seats, we were greeted by a jam of people entering our section. The ushers laughed, and said there was nothing he could do.

Dear Editor:

All-football season at Notre Dame, is a time of excitement and pride, scores of alumni gathering to reminisce. The campus comes alive, and it's all part of that Notre Dame tradition. Only this year the reminiscing lasted Saturday night.

Friday morning, as I returned from the shower, I was greeted by a group of alumni who had section. The ushers going into my room while I was not, to see "the old room after all these years." Simply by having lived in my room a long time ago, the former student support for vacating your privacy. After a rather brief but unequivocal statement of my displeasure, the assembled ushers left, and kicked me out. I was supposed to invite them in, still in my towel, for coffee and conversation! It was a sour "Parley" Hall.

Wake up and here our echoes! The Notre Dame signs in the dormroom windows? Did you not attend the football games? There were even freshman who waited over- night in thrilled anticipation of their empty seats. Did you really think that much of the student body travelled to Michigan to support the Irish in their first victory tourney? Unfortunate, even more students will travel to Purdue this weekend.

Although you may be pardoned for ignorance of facts such as the ones above, it is hard to believe that you notice the spirit the students this weekend when you visited Notre Dame. Rev. Kuberski, did you really think that much of the student body decked in gold and on their feet throughout the whole game? Finally, we ask you not to say that Notre Dame signs in the dormroom windows? Did you not attend the football games? There were even freshman who waited over-night in thrilled anticipation of their empty seats. Did you really think that much of the student body travelled to Michigan to support the Irish in their first victory tourney? Unfortunate, even more students will travel to Purdue this weekend.

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Echo and the Bunnymen don't play games.
The Observer Naples News paper, located on the third floor of LaFayette Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The classifieds are located on the third floor of LaFayette Student Center. Begin your classification by Thursday for display Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be by person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per word.

The Observer
Perez making good on second chance

Associated Press

MONTREAL - Montreal Expos' pitcher Pascual Perez has made a remarkable transformation - on and off the field. Perez, a 30-year-old right-hander, was convicted of cocaine possession in his native Dominican Republic in 1984, and his once-promising baseball career came perilously close to ending. Now, Perez has battled back from that incident and alcoholic problems, and become an important factor in the Expos' drive for the National League East title.

Perez attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings once a week, whether the Expos are at home or on the road. He also submits to urinalysis drug tests twice a week. So far, the results have been satisfactory.

"Pascual Perez has been transformed," Expo assistant general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "He's the only guy on the team who goes through these tests or meetings, and he's proved to be a model citizen."

Perez also has proved to be a model for the rest of the Montreal pitching staff, which has been given a major boost since he was recalled from the minor leagues Aug. 19.

Perez has a 5-9 record with a 2.24 earned run average. The college star from Santo Domingo, the team he beat for his first major league victory, has already had another quick look with the Montreal pitching staff, which had another quick look with him in 1981 and was dealt to the Atlanta Braves in June 1982. He was impressive in the final three months of 1982 with the Braves and became the ace of the staff in 1983, with a 15-8 record and 3.43 ERA. But Perez soon brought attention from the Dominican police. After they finished investigating him, Perez spent three months in prison and missed the first month of the 1984 season.

"I thought my career and my life were over," Perez said. "I was ashamed and I was hurt." Perez, the oldest of nine children, grew up in poor surroundings in Santo Domingo. His first professional contract, signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1976, brought him an opportunity at a better life and some unexpected responsibilities.

"Soon, I was the main breadwinner for the family," Perez said. "I ended up supporting them."

But helping his family improve its living conditions turned out to have far-reaching consequences for Perez.

"I found it very difficult to live in my country because I was making money, because everybody was jealous of me," he said. "Everybody thought because I was a baseball player and living in America, life was easy.

"People would start asking me to put money in their pockets. One day, one peso, the next day two pesos, and the next day three."

"When I said, "It's enough," I was an enemy."

Still, life was good for Perez. He made a brief major league debut with the Pirates in 1980, had another quick look with them in 1981 and was dealt to the Atlanta Braves in June 1982. He was impressed in the final three months of 1982 with the Braves and became the ace of the staff in 1983, with a 15-8 record and 3.43 ERA. But Perez soon brought attention from the Dominican police. After they finished investigating him, Perez spent three months in prison and missed the first month of the 1984 season.

"I thought my career and my life were over," Perez said. "I was ashamed and I was hurt."

Vance Law and the Montreal Expos have risen to the season's last game

In the standings since the acquisition of a new

Niekrro returns home to Braves to start season's last game

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, who threw his first pitch in an Atlanta uniform in 1966, signed a contract with the Braves on Wednesday and will make one last start Sunday in the club's final game of the 1987 season.

The 48-year-old Niekro, who has won 318 games in his 24 major-league seasons, will start Sunday against San Francisco, the team he beat for his last National League victory, defeating the Giants 6-2 on Sept. 26, 1983.

"I feel great. It's the best feeling I've had in four years since I left Atlanta," said Niekro, who was released by the Braves after the 1983 season.

After a brief meeting with the media, Niekro threw batting practice before Atlanta's game with the Houston Astros Wednesday.

"It's the first time I've thrown to a batter in three weeks," said Niekro, who was noticeably enjoying himself in his familiar uniform with the 35 on his back.

"I knew I'd be back some day, somehow," said Niekro, who began his career in the minor leagues in 1959 in Wel­lsville, Ohio.

Niekro, who made it to the major league's with the then-Milwaukee Braves in 1964 and came to Atlanta when the franchise moved there in 1966, said he will join the Braves' organization in a yet-to-be-determined position.

Hurts

continued from page 16

Just a couple of interesting statistics heading into the game:
Senior walk-on Vince Phelan, who was suddenly thrust into the Irish starting punting job this season, already has exceeded all expectations. His 41.4 yards per kick average ranks ninth in the nation.

* Purdue coach Fred Akers sports a 5-2 record against Holtz in their previous meetings down south. Akers began coaching at Texas in 1977, the same year Holtz took over at the Arkansas helm.

* One of Holtz' two victories over Akers was a 42-11 Arkansas rout in 1981, when the Longhorns were the number- one team in the nation and the Razorbacks were unranked.

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"For October Retreat Only"
Offense
formidable force in the frontline. Recently, this tational all-tournament team.pressive play has earned her a stepped forward to lead the I'm hitting well and playing to many friends and fans, has people," said Bennett. The Irish goal were turned second half. Several charges at away by the defense, and a Wright into the ninth slot after winning minutes remaining. But the Zanette, seven goals, second time," said Bennett. "She's like to become more consistent on defense and in my hitting," said Bennett, "and I'd like to be an all-American by senior year so I can end my career with a bang." "The rest of the Irish seem to share this philosophy, and if so, Bennett and her teammates could make things miserable visiting Bradley tonight. stats continue to reflect her dominance. "She has a world of poten-tial," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "Reaching it is the key and she can do that if she wishes to." Bennett tried to hone the skills gained from nine years experience while playing for the East team this summer in the Olympic Festival. The maturity and experience gained from playing amid a field of other talented players has helped Bennett define her goals. "I'd like to become more con-sistent on defense and in my hitting," said Bennett, "and I'd like to be an all-American by senior year so I can end my career with a bang." Lambert feels is "tremendous physical ability." "I like a challenge all the time," said Bennett. "Winning makes me hungry for someth-ing else." "We're going to win, our players," said Bennett. "Like to become more consistent on defense and in my hitting," said Bennett, "and I'd like to be an all-American by senior year so I can end my career with a bang." "We beat a good team tonight," said Grace. "Mark the Observer" continued from page 16 and he was aided by a defense that protected him well all night but especially late in the second half. Several charges at the Irish goal were turned away by the defense, and a Redbird header struck the crossbar with about five minutes remaining. But the Irish escaped unscathed, and next head to Dayton for the Wright State Tournament. "We beat a good team tonight," said Grace. "Mark Bennett, and previews Notre Dame's game against Bradley at latt. The Observer" continued from page 16 Caroline Berezeny (seven goals, nine assists last season). The two-time Monogram winner will be counted on to continue that type of play for the Irish. Lambert and her teammates could make things miserable visiting Bradley tonight. Notre Dame, now 9-2, will put its six-game winning streak on the line against a struggling Bradley team. The Irish will also try to ex-tend their string of 12 consecu-tive home victories by defeat-ing the 2-8 Braves. "Bradley has been hurt by players leaving," said Lambert. "They have not been having a great year, but they have always been a very scrappy team and we have to be able to handle that." Notre Dame will have to maintain its intensity and over-come some problems of its own. With an ankle injury making junior Mary Kay Waller's return questionable and junior Whitney Shevman not yet back in full force after recovery from knee surgery, the Irish have had to adjust their lineups. Several new players have been incorporated into a lineup which, despite its problems, Lambert has praised for "playing right down to the bitter end." "If they can continue that type of thinking," said Lambert, "they will do very well." Notre Dame will have to be able to handle Bradley's physical ability. "Winning will prove to be a good tune-up for the weekend," said Lambert. The Irish face Wright State on Saturday and Boston Col-lege Sunday. "These are both very high quality programs," said Grace. "Wright State is going to be a big game because they're in our region, and Bos-ton College always has a good squad. It'll be good to go on the road and perhaps see how good we really are." INTERVIEW
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Zanette Bennett attempting a kill has been a rather common sight for the Irish volleyball team. Molly Mahoney features the big-play Bennett, and previews Notre Dame's game against Bradley at latt.
Gastineau crosses NFL picket lines

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Saying it was "the toughest thing I've ever gone through in my life," defensive end Mark Gastineau crossed his teammates' picket line Wednesday and reported to the New York Jets.

"I'm being loyal to the people who have been paying me for nine years," Gastineau said, specifically mentioning Jets owner Leon Hess and Coach Joe Walton. "I don't care about this for a long while. If there were any things the Jets didn't do that they should not do, there wasn't anything.

"I've had people not talk to me on this team and I've gone through a lot and I will go through more. Mr. Hess has never talked to me; when ever gone through in my life," Mr. Hess has never talked to me; when

Gastineau did not actually cross a picket line because the Jets were not allowed to picket on the property of Hofstra University, their training facility. But he was inside the locker room while his teammates were elsewhere, on strike to see me.

"They might not believe I did this out of loyalty," Gastineau said of his striking teammates, "but I am. They do not understand Mark Gastineau."

Gastineau declined a request from the Associated Press to comment further about this or any weather-related activities.

The Jets signed 25 free agents, who reported Wednesday for their eighth victory Wednesday night at Shea Stadium and the Detroit Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 4-0.

Associated Press

GASTINEAU CROSSES


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Associated Press

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Associated Press

NEW YORK - Gary Carter went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs and John Candelaria won his first game for New York as the Mets beat the Montreal Expos 4-3 Wednesday night.

The Mets started the game trailing first-place St. Louis by three-and-a-half games in the National League East. The third-place Expos entered the game four games off the pace.

Candelaria, obtained from California on Sept. 16, pitched six innings and allowed three runs and five hits. Terry Leach pitched a two-hitter for his third shutout of the season and Ruffin pitched a six-hitter as McDowell pitched the ninth for the win.

Myers is 1-3, and Roger McDowell struck out five and walked one in his nine innings.

Fisher dropped a perfect bunt and scored on a wild pitch to give the San Diego Padres a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Hall singled in the first, doubled in the fifth, and hit a home run in the sixth before going on the disabled list with a strained hamstring. Hall is the first Brave to hit for the cycle since Billy Collins in 1910.

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Thursday, September 24, 1987

Little progress made in NFL strike talks

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Full-scale talks aimed at quickly ending the NFL strike began Wednesday as players played on picket lines and, at three camps, tried to stop buyouts of substitutes from going to work.

Among those reporting were two union defecters - Randy White of the Dallas Cowboys and Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets.

The NFL, meantime, said Sunday's games still had not been officially canceled.

Negotiators sat down at 3 p.m. EDT, midway through the second full day of the strike. By 7 p.m., they were just starting to discuss what was expected to be the most critical item of business - free agency.

"The two sides are continuing to meet. There is no indication how long the meetings will last," John Jones, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council, said at a press briefing. "Free agency is the key issue. There is dialogue and discussion but no sense that a settlement is at hand."

From 3 p.m. until 7 p.m., the two chief negotiators, union boss Gene Upshaw and management head John Donlan, had met twice face-to-face and twice reported back to their respective executive committees.

"I'm hoping we can get it done. That's why we're here," Upshaw said before the bargaining session started. "There is no time-frame. Our agenda is to reach an agreement, however long it takes."

Said Donlan: "The next two days are critical. If there's no movement after two days, we're looking at a long one."

The union is demanding free agency for players with four years' experience. Owners, so far, have refused to modify the current system under which teams are compensated if a player signs with another team. Only one player in 10 years has changed teams under that system.

In addition to Donlan, owners were represented by two team presidents - Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Schramm said he thought the talks would last at least through Thursday.

"There's too much ground to cover to get it done in a day," he said.

Settlement or not, owners were planning games for Oct. 4 with either the regulars or with strike breakers and Cincinnati Bengals owner Mike Brown plans to stop substitutes from reporting for work.

Though picketing was peaceable at most NFL camps, some Washington Redskins, Houston Oilers and Cincinnati Bengals tried to stop substitutes from reporting for work.

Howard Johnson and the New York Mets gained a game with a 4-3 win over Montreal last night.

National League summaries appear below.

AP Photo

Howard Johnson and the New York Mets gained a game with a 4-3 win over Montreal last night.

Chicago 9, Los Angeles 8

Gwynn drives in five.

San Diego Padres slugger Tony Gwynn, who had four hits in seven at-bats, before Ready and Kruk homered.

PHILADELPHIA - Albert Hall led Atlanta to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Hall singled in the first, doubled in the fifth, and hit a home run in the sixth before going on the disabled list with a strained hamstring. Hall is the first Brave to hit for the cycle since Billy Collins in 1910.

Jeff Montgomery, 1-2, the eighth Reds pitcher, retired three batters in the 10th.

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Thursday, September 24, 1987  

**Campus**

3-5 p.m. Computer Minicourse Advanced Kermit, Room 114 Computing Center.

Limit 15. To register, call Betty 329-3064.

3 p.m. Dept. of electrical engineering systems seminar, “Intelligent Control/Artificial Intelligence: From Conventional to Autonomous Control Systems,” by Dr. P. J. Antsaklis, ND. Room 214 Cushing Hall.

7 p.m. Life Film Series. James Dean Night. “Rebel Without a Cause,” 9 p.m. “East of Eden,” Annenberg Auditorium.

7 p.m. Volleyball: NDW vs. Bradley, ACC

7:30 p.m. Department of art, art history & design slide lecture by Mary Lum, Alfred University, Alfred, New York. Room 200, Riley Hall.


**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame  
Meatball Hero  
Beef Stir Fry w/ Vegetable  
Fried Chicken  
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Sports

Thursday, September 24, 1987

Intense Irish clip Redbirds on Lowney's second-half goal

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

It wasn't pretty, but the Notre Dame soccer team came away with a hard-fought 1-0 win over the Redbirds of Illinois State last night at Krause Stadium.

But, to Head Coach Dennis Grace, more important than the final score was the intensity with which the Irish seemed to play for almost every moment of the game.

"I'll tell you, I wasn't happy with the boys coming into the game," said Grace, in his fourth year as the Irish mentor.

"I didn't think that they were mentally prepared to face a team like Illinois State that has a solid national reputation. Sure, we're undefeated (6-0), but in order to continue to win against some of the tougher teams remaining on our schedule we have to play intense soccer for 90 minutes. We have two goals every game: to play to our potential and to win the game, in that order. Tonight, we did both."

The tone of last night's game could be set by looking at the statistics first half: between the two teams, there were five shots on goal (most way off line), three saves, and 17 penalties - 13 handed to the Redbirds. Illinois State employed a rather physical style of play throughout the game, showing up in the form of its 27 penalties for the game.

The stoppages of play tended to slow the action.

"I'd say physical is a mild way to put it," said Grace, with regard to the description of the Redbirds' style. "But none of our guys are going to do anything about it, because they know that that's not the way we play, and that becomes the way we play, they won't be playing for very long. We played a clean game, which is impossible to do when you're not clicking."

Defensively, Lindenfeld has been relying on junior backer Dan MacDonald and sophomores Bryan Flannery for Kunz at right.

The Observer / Dan MacDonald
Midfielder Kurt Roemerheads the ball in last night's 1-0 victory over Illinois State. Pete Skiko has the story at right.

ND field hockey team looking for offense

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

You can't win games if you don't score goals. In the four games played so far, the Irish have managed only two goals.

That simple observation has been haunting Notre Dame field hockey coach Jill Lindenfeld this season, as her team has struggled to a 1-2-1 record.

"We don't score goals," noted Lindenfeld, "but the goalie was only forced to make 10 saves. It's a question of accuracy, too."

"Our defense has been consistently strong, and they've improved. It's been our offense, they're just not clicking."

Defensively, Lindenfeld has been relying on junior backer Steve Lowney's second-half goal.

The Observer / Suzyanne Poole
The Notre Dame field hockey team is looking to solve its offensive problems against Purdue. Tim Sullivan previews the game against the Boiler-makers at left.

Holtz confident, but not a fan of big spread

The latest point spread on this Saturday's game between Notre Dame and Purdue is 23.5, and there are some good reasons why.

In case you've been following the player strike in the Non-Football League and haven't tuned into what's going on in real football, the Irish are off to a 2-0 start. That's their best effort out of the starting blocks since 1983.

On top of that, Notre Dame's two victories have come over Michigan and Michigan State - two Big Ten schools who had temporary residence in the Top 20 polls until they took on Lou Holtz' squad.

While the Irish were manhandling the Wolverines and Spartans by a combined score of 57-15, Big Ten non-power Purdue was getting beaten by Washington, 38-19, and squawking out a 32-22 tie against Louisville (yes, apparently Louisville plays other sports besides basketball).

In a second-tier conference, Notre Dame's game will be a big test for the Irish. How are we going to respond in their first game as heavy favorites?

"I firmly believe that Purdue will make their presence felt," Holtz said. "I don't know how many times we have to go down there and get beat before people realize that they're for real. They're going to come out and play."

"But I think we're going to play well, too. In both football games (the first two), we haven't faced any adversity. I'm interested to see how we're going to react when things don't come our way. Hopefully our players understand the importance of this football game."

Holtz' prediction: "I feel quite sure that we'll come to play, and I think we'll play very, very well."

One reason Holtz is concerned about not going his way this weekend is because things are starting to fall apart.

The final score was the intensity...

The Observer / Dan MacDonald
Midfielder Kurt Roemerheads the ball in last night's 1-0 victory over Illinois State. Pete Skiko has the story at right.

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