The Observer

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1987

Warming up for Navy
Partly sunny and warmer today with a high near 60. Fair tonight with a low near 40. Partly sunny Saturday and a high of 55 to 60.

IRISH EXTRA: Navy preview

VIEWPOINT: A personal valedictory

Reagan nominates new justice

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, making good on his promise to pick another hardline conservative, nominated federal appeals court judge Douglas Ginsburg to the Supreme Court on Thursday, raising the prospect of a second confirmation battle in the Senate.

Reagan praised Ginsburg as an advocate of judicial restraint and a believer in law and order. He said Ginsburg will bring to the Court a "clear and objective view" of the Constitution "while remaining sensitive to the safety of our citizens and to the problems facing law enforcement professionals."

Ginsburg sits on the same bench as Judge Robert Bork, whose nomination to the nation's highest court was

The colors they are a-changin'
Saint Mary's students Anne Cranley, left, Patti Bigelow, Anne Broderick, and Debbie Smith observe the brilliant fall foliage

A Weekend with Navy

The Alumni Association has prepared a list of events scheduled for the second home football weekend. Weekend events include:

FRIDAY
7 p.m.: Pep Rally at Stephon Center.
7:40 p.m.: Hockey Home Opener with a special appearance of the Skating Leprechaun in the Joyce ACC North Dome.

SATURDAY
7 a.m.: Band Rehearsal at Washington Hall.
9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Alumni Hospitality Center in the JACC North Dome. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alumni, family and friends are cordially invited to attend the Hospitality Center for refreshments, entertainment, films and information.
9:30 a.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous. A closed meeting of the AA fellowship in the Center for Social Concerns.
10 a.m.: Performance by Shenanigans in the JACC.
10:30 a.m.: Glee Club performance in the JACC.
10:45 a.m.: Performance by Cheerleaders and Dancing Irish in front of the Bookstore.
11:15 a.m.: Band concert on the steps of the Administration Building.
11:40 a.m.: Pre-game program.
Noon: Football: Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs. Navy. After the game: Alumni Hospitality Center in the JACC.

WSND seeks broadcast funds

By ROBYN SIMMONS
News Staff

In an effort to defray operating costs during academic breaks, Notre Dame’s student-run fine arts radio station, WSND-FM is conducting its annual fall fund drive beginning Nov. 1.

The station usually holds week-long fund drives but is extending its fall drive an extra week in order to continue broadcasting during academic breaks.

"The station is budgeted through the Office of Student Activities," said Station Manager Jesse Pesta. "We broadcast year-round and the University doesn't finance us during breaks. The money they budget for us only applies when school is in session."

Currently, WSND is close to $4,000 in debt. "We would hope to get (about) $5,500," Pesta said. "That would get us out of the red and give us a little extra over Christmas and Thanksgiving," he said. "We have an all-volunteer staff so the money is not going for paying people," said Carolyn Gardner, the station's chief announcer and current director of the fund drive. "No amount is too small because there are always bills that have to be paid." Funds are needed to buy production equipment and new music.

"I think (the fund drive) will be more successful this year because we have some new and some revitalized programs that are very popular with our listeners," said Gardner.

"We’ve just put together our program guide for November," said Pesta. "That’s basically our fund-raising mailer," he said.

"(The program guide) has a form on the back page for people on our mailing list to return their comments on our programs and also to ask them to select their premium (donation amount)," said Pesta.

Contributions of $20 or more will receive a 1988 Pictorial Ireland Yearbook and Appointment Diary. A gift of $50 or more brings contributors a copy of "The Traveler's Guide to Non-Commercial Radio." Donations of $50 or more will receive both publications.

The program guides will be mailed to approximately 1,300 people who are on the station's mailing list and extra copies

see RADIO, page 4

ND graduate a candidate for mayor of South Bend

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

A new era will be ushered in Tuesday with the election of a mayor in the city of South Bend.

Voters will be looking beyond the tenure of outgoing Mayor Roger Parent to the leadership of either Carl Baxmeyer or Joseph Kernan.

By most accounts, the race between the Republican Baxmeyer and the Democrat Kernan will be a close one, each running effective campaigns. Kernan's support rests with what he terms a unified Democratic party, while Baxmeyer has been publicizing Republican, as well as Democratic support.

Kernan is a former city controller for South Bend, serving from 1980 through

1987

Carl Baxmeyer

1984 and is a former deputy mayor of the city.

Baxmeyer holds 10 years of experience as a city planner in areas of land use planning, environmental assessment, transportation planning, capital improvement evaluation, recreation planning, project management and grant management.

An undergraduate of Grand Valley State College (Mich.) in 1976 with a degree in environmental science, and holding a master's in planning hydrology from Colorado State University in 1979, Baxmeyer is a former county planning director and

has said he considers his experience in the private sector a strong quality for a mayor to have.

Kernan, who grew up in South Bend, is a University of Notre Dame graduate, earning a degree in government in 1964. He also claims experience in business and industry, recently serving as a state vice president and treasurer for the South Bend MacWilliams Corporation.

South Bend has not had a Republican elected to the mayor's office since 1963, which on the surface would seem to give the edge to the Democratic nominee. However, a hard-fought Democratic primary left some of the party disenchanted with Kernan.

see MAYOR, page 6
In Brief

Chuck Collins, one of Notre Dame's famous scholar-athletes, has been honored by a fellowship fund in his memory. The fund has been established by his family and friends in the Law School. The Chuck Collins Fellowship will be awarded with preference for, but not restricted to, students who have participated in varsity athletics at Notre Dame and are pursuing a career in law. A 1925 graduate of the Law School, Collins was a member of Knute Rockne's 1924 National Championship team, starting at left end. - The Observer

Bandleader Woody Herman, whose 50-year career took him from smart ballrooms to African villages and from blues to rock 'n' roll, died Thursday at age 74. Herman was admitted to the coronary intensive care unit of the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles on March 26 after suffering from effects of high-altitude sickness during a tour through Colorado and Utah, said his manager, Tom Cassidy. Herman "was one of the most wonderful human beings in the whole world," Cassidy said. "He never quit." - Associated Press

Costumes can't mask true nature of Halloween

Fieldhouse Mall. Trick or treat.
In college? Are you serious? I thought I left that home in sixth grade.
No matter how old you are, there will always be something to do on Halloween. Little kids hunt for candy, college kids party in disguise, and adults deal with Suty Lou Who from next door whispering "trick or treat" at 11 p.m.
For college students, Halloween has a different meaning. It is not so much how many snackers bars or candy corn you get, but what party you went to. In college, even costumes take on a different style.
When I was a younger, I would panic about my costume. I never knew what to be, and I was always sure that Paul Harding, my best friend at school, would have the same get-up I did.
"What am I going to be for Halloween? Help!"

Sometimes I would end up as a ghost, or a bum. Once I dressed up in one of those plastic jobs you buy in the local five and dime. I ripped it on my front stoop and went inside to cry all afternoon. I had to steal my sister's MM's to save my face in school.
One time I was even Humpy Dumpy -- and that was before I developed my beer gut. I dressed up in white and wore this pseudo egg shell made of posterpaper. When I got tired of wearing it, I threw it away and became the Good Humor man.
At Notre Dame these past three Halloweens, I have encountered incredible creativity when it comes to costumes. Last year, one of my roommates went to Goodwill for a disguise. He bought an ugly bowling shirt, broken glass frames, and ugly plaid pants - women's pants. I don't think he still wears the stuff, but he made a bell of a nerd.

Some enterprising friends of mine decided to be estrogen last year. The 1927's the female hormone that makes women women and men not men. Sure, they had to explain the costume a few times, but when they did, they got more guys than the little miss muffit costumes did.
So what goes to Goodwill for Halloween? The Observer reported yesterday that Spuds MacKenzie and Tim and Tammy Bakker were the most popular costumes. I mean, be serious. One's a beer-toting dog, and the other would mean pretending to be a minister who is pretending to be a minister.
I could be a Minnesota Twins fan. Lord knows they've been fooling people for weeks now. All I would need is a handkerchief to wave in a St. Louis person's face. If I party indoor I'll prob­ably be a success.

Jim Winkler
Day Chief

Halloween Bash

There's always the He-Man Woman Hater's Club to fall back on. I could dress in ratty clothes, burp a lot, and tell SMC chicks to get out of my way. I don't know if people would recognize me.

Maybe I will hop on the estrogen bandwagon and go as Michael Jackson. I'll take my whips and chains, my falsetto voice, and go spin on my toes. Bad idea. Bad pun.
I could go as Justice, oops I mean Judge Bork. All I need to do is tape a quaker oats box to my face and have everyone yell at me for being a conservative nut. They would probably send me home early, but the Joe Biden look-alike would have to lie to do it.
I could always dress up as a Def Leppard fan. I probably couldn't grow my hair long enough by Saturday. At least I wouldn't get carded at Chip's. They would think I belong there.

At a school like Notre Dame, there are to many smart, creative people here. The costume competition gets tougher each year. I would love to go as Superman, Batman, or even a member of the Laser Tag Academy, but they don't make extra large Halloween costumes. Besides, that's not creative.
Oh well. Does Spuds have a spot on his right or left eye?

"MISCHIEF NIGHT MADNESS"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

7:00-7:30 pm Pep Rally
7:30 pm Hayrides begin-from Stepan to White Field
7:45 pm Bonfire on White Field

Hot Chocolate & Donuts!

8:15 pm Hayrides begin-from White Field to Rockne Memorial
8:45 pm Outdoor Movie at the Rock:

ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN
Grace Hall debates raise relevant issues at ND

By COURTNEY JAMIESON
News Staff

The first of nine Grace Hall debates opened last night arguing the issue of tariffs. According to Seamus Brennan, chairman of the social concerns committee at Grace, the purpose of the debates is to educate the members of Grace Hall and the greater Notre Dame community about the important issues of the day.

Brennan said, "We want Notre Dame students to get a better understanding of issues in the world, and the debates are the perfect opportunity to learn about relevant issues."

The debates were started by Joe McKenna then assistant rector of Grace. Brennan said, "McKenna is from Ireland where debates are very important there, and he wanted to bring some of that over here."

Brennan added, "The debates went over incredibly well last year with the guys, and there were a number of letters from faculty expressing their excitement and the fact that they were impressed."

The participants in the debates are volunteers from each floor. Each team consists of four members, three competitors and one alternate. The teams are judged in five areas: analysis and definition, evidence, organization, reputation rebuttle and delivery by members of the various departments. Last night's judge was Professor Thomas Sartwitz, economics chair.

The members of the teams are given three days to research a given topic. According to Brennan the topics are kept secret between the rector and one of the R.A.'s until three days before each debate so that no one will have a unfair advantage.

The debates are structured such that the affirmative side begins, each competitor having five minutes to speak. The negative side then has four minutes to respond.

North Dining Hall still congested

By KRISTIN KOMMERS
News Staff

The construction underway on North Dining Hall, begun just after this summer's Special Olympics, will continue throughout the year and into the latter part of the summer.

The purpose of the construction is to relieve the overcrowding and congested lines, which will increase even more after the completion of the two new girls' dorms on the quad. Quicker, more efficient food lines and a homey atmosphere such as that of South Dining Hall are the primary goals of the construction.

Work on the building will begin indoors in early February; at that time, the long lines and waits are expected to be at their worst.

Director of Food Services Bill Hickey has offered to open Stepan Center for meals in the meantime, the most viable solution if students are open to a result of the costly food fight that occurred after the Michigan game. Says Student Life Coordinator John Wilson, "Because of the food fight, we've lost the rights to have food events that would help ease the tension and stress.

He feels the most effective solution at this time would be for students to take Hickey up on his offer and start going to South. "When the construction does move indoors, it will alleviate a lot of the difficulty if the dorms that were offered to go to South took the opportunity. They're going to be closing sections at a time, and people will be waiting in lines from 45 minutes to an hour."

One Hundred Years
of Notre Dame Football
by Gene Schoor

Introduction by Ara Parseghian
Foreward by Johnny Lujack

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WVPE FM 89.3
NEW YORK - The city moved more mentally ill homeless people from the streets into hospital beds Thursday despite accusations by civil rights activists that the program is either a sham or illegal.

Six homeless men and women were brought in to a 28-bed ward at Bellevue Hospital on Wednesday; two others were brought in Thursday morning to be bathed, deloused, clothed, instructed on their legal rights and evaluated.

Mayor Edward Koch, who observed the process Wednesday evening, defended the effort, an expanded version of a program he announced last spring. He said only one of those detained thus far had to be handcuffed because of a history of violence.

Koch has said the Project Help program is a way of treating those homeless people who are unable to help themselves, many of them patients discharged from state mental hospitals in recent years because of court rulings prompted by concern for their civil rights.

Radio

Radio continued from page 1

will be distributed to local businesses. Donations may be sent to Paul Fine Arts Drive, WSNF-FM, 301 LaFortune Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

In addition to the fall fundraiser, WSNF also conducts a spring fund drive in late April. "There's a good one-third of the year that we're not being budgeted for," Pesta said. "Christmas is expensive and summer is expensive."

WSND, which has been a primarily classical music station for nearly 40 years, also broadcasts programs featuring jazz, big band, opera, Broadway, reggae, classic rock and Irish folk music.

"I think we've done a good job of distinguishing ourselves from the other public radio stations of which there are no," Gardner said. "Our listening audience is mostly in the community (but) I would like to have a larger audience on campus."
Halloween costumes reflect 'escapism'

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Romance and horror, not necessarily combined, are the hot themes for adults dressing up this Halloween, partly because 'people want to get their mind off the stock market,' a leading costume said Thursday.

'There's a degree of escapism,' added Mark Beige, president of Rubie's Costume Co. in Queens, which also outfits off-Broadway and television shows.

'Everything in the Romantic period is going like hotcakes,' agreed Jeanette Centrowitz, co-owner of Universal Costumes in Manhattan's theater district.

'We have ballgowns going out the door one after the other,' she said. 'The men are very much into musketeer outfits and Amadeus.'

In previous years, said Centrowitz, 'I had women walking around wearing Michael Jackson jackets and men's pirate costumes.' But now, she said, women want traditionally feminine costumes and 'men are wearing sequins, pink, ruffles and knickers.'

Beige said many of his female customers will be dressing as harem girls, French maids, sorceresses or 'she-devils.' The men want to be Dracula, a gorilla or one of the Three Musketeers.

A costume that leaves little to the imagination was modeled Thursday by Elvira, the Los Angeles television personality who presides over a 'creature feature' show.

During a visit to Rockefeller Center, she drew stares in her signature attire, garish makeup, a clingy black dress with a slit to the hips and a dangerously low neckline, a dagger belt buckle and black nail polish.

Elvira has marketed the outfit as a Halloween costume. So what will she wear?

'I thought I might do a complete reversal and go as Marie Osmond,' she said.

Horror-movie monsters are a heavy influence this Halloween, said Beige, especially Jason from 'Friday the 13th' and Freddy Krueger from 'Nightmare on Elm Street.'
Superpowers agree on possible December summit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House on Thursday temporarily scuttled a $12 billion tax increase bill, insisting that Congress and the White House negotiators first be given a chance to produce a plan for attacking the government's deficit.

Boyce Wright, D-Texas, served notice that tax and welfare sections, which had been operating offered no realistic chance to amend the tax or welfare sections. That forced the House Rules Committee, which the leadership controls, to rework and lay out new procedures under which the bill will be considered. The procedures and the bill will remain the same, except that the welfare provisions were stripped off and put aside for the year.

Wright assumed that change would bring back into the fold enough Democrats to pass the bill.

While the House was debating the Democratic bill, the deficit negotiators were meeting behind closed doors elsewhere in the Capitol in an effort to produce a proposal within another week. At the White House, President Reagan told his negotiators, headed by Treasury Secretary James Baker III, that "it sounds like you're talking about the right issues."

Baker later defined those issues to mean spending reductions.

The president and most senators, insisted Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, the Republican leader, "What the members have attempted to express here is (to) give this bipartisan negotiating team (representing Congress and the White House) a chance to come up with a deficit plan." Michel said.

By the vote, House members simply refused to consider the Democratic bill, since the president and most senators, insisted Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, the Republican leader, "What the members have attempted to express here is (to) give this bipartisan negotiating team (representing Congress and the White House) a chance to come up with a deficit plan." Michel said.

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The Observer

Stock market resurges from recent loss

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wall Street regained a measure of its lost vitality Thursday, drawing a second wind that blew the Dow Jones industrial average up more than 90 points in its third-largest gain ever.

The Dow average closed up 91.51 points at 1,938.33. The Jones industrial average regained 5 percent of its value after struggling to large gain ever.

The market moved steadily higher despite a drop in the dollar and losses on stock exchanges in the Far East.

The market value of American stocks, as measured by Wilshire Associates, rose $106.97 billion, or 4.75 percent, to $2.36 trillion after. On Wednesday, stocks fell $12 billion.

Volume came to 258.14 million shares trading as trading again ended at 4 p.m. Markets have been closing two hours early to allow people to catch up on paperwork, and will have shortened hours again Friday.

It was not immediately known whether the exchanges would return to their normal closing times on Monday.

"The market seemed quite orderly," said Jack Barry, an analyst with Butcher & Singer Inc. in Philadelphia. "It was not as frantic today as we've seen over the last week and a half" since the market's $500 billion collapse Oct. 19.

Security Beat

Tuesday, October 27

2:30 p.m. A South Bend resident reported the theft of her chemistry book from the South Dining Hall at about noon. The book is valued at $50.

2:15 p.m. An Argus Research analyst reported that his car had been struck while parked in the 200 block of Notre Dame Ave. at 1:40 p.m. on Tuesday and 4:10 p.m. on Wednesday. The car was only slightly damaged.

Wednesday, October 28

4:15 a.m. A University employee reported that his radio was stolen from Stepan Chemistry Hall between 6:15 a.m. and 7 a.m. The radio is valued at $20.

4:10 a.m. A Rudy Hall resident reported that his car had been struck while parked in the 200 block of Notre Dame Ave. at 1:40 p.m. on Tuesday and 4:10 p.m. on Wednesday. The car was only slightly damaged.

Thursday, October 29

4:15 a.m. A University employee reported that his radio was stolen from Stepan Chemistry Hall between 6:15 a.m. and 7 a.m. The radio is valued at $20.

Nominee continued from page 1

rejected by the Senate Friday. Ginsburg and Bork are generally viewed as being ideologically similar.

If confirmed, Ginsburg would be one of the youngest justices ever to sit on the court. He is 41. Ginsburg, a former Harvard Law School professor and head of the Justice Department antitrust division, would be the first Jew to sit on the high court since the resignation of Abe Fortas in 1969.

Seeking to head off the lengthy debate that led to Bork's defeat, Reagan said, "If these hearings take more than three weeks to get going, the American people will know what's up.'

Ginsburg was reported to be the choice of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, while White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker was urging the appointment of Federal Appeals Court Judge Anthony Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif., who would have been a less controversial choice.

On Monday, Baker sounded out five key Republican senators about 13 or 14 potential nominees and, according to Republican sources, half of those named drew objections.

Sources familiar with the struggle said that the chances for Kennedy's nomination collapsed when Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., threatened to filibuster against Kennedy's nomination on the grounds he was not conserva-

tive enough.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., who played a pivotal role in the rejection of Bork by a 58-42 vote last week, reportedly has told administration officials that some of Ginsburg's views are highly controversial.
Have your book and a refund, too. Some USC students managed to get a refund for textbooks they still owned. The students took their receipts to the Tama bookstore, got the same books off the shelves, and took them to the returns counter—where they received a refund for the “returned” books. Officials say the scam could not work at the USC bookstore, since it has a computerized book-identification system. -The National On Campus Report

Due to run dry this month. Smokers will soon be unable to buy cigarettes on the University of Arizona campus. When vending machines are empty, they will be removed. Cigarettes are not sold elsewhere on campus. Smokers bought 47,000 packs from the machines last year. -The National On Campus Report

The beer may be warm by the time University of Colorado football fans get served at games this year. Under a new policy, beer vendors must check the identification of customers to avoid making sales to underage drinkers. It may be slow going to check even a small minority in the 51,400-seat football stadium. And officials say if there are any problems, they will completely turn off the tap for vendor sales. -The National On Campus Report

A development worth watching in the California state legislature is the bill to require free AIDS testing on all California State University campuses. Already passed by one house, the bill would also mandate confidentiality—no names, no social security numbers. -The National On Campus Report

Real couch potatoes have hit the market, according to the National Association of College Stores—but they are not people, they’re soft, brown pillows shaped like a spud. And for those who like to sleep late, there’s an alarm clock shaped like a softball—it can be hurled against the wall to make it stop ringing. -The National On Campus Report

Drunk-driving deaths on rise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Alcohol-related traffic deaths are increasing after years of steady decline, raising concern the campaign against drinking and driving may be losing momentum, especially among young motorists, a researcher said Thursday.

The statistics from 32 states showed a 7 percent increase last year in the number of deaths among drivers who were legally intoxicated and a similar increase in the number of single-vehicle night time fatalities. Both categories traditionally have been used as key indicators of alcohol-related traffic deaths.

"Even though you can't put it all together, the indicators seem to be going in the same (upward) direction. It's reason for concern," said Professor Ralph Hingson, chief of social and behavioral sciences at Boston University's School of Public Health.

Hingson analyzed U.S. transportation Department traffic statistics in a recent paper that suggested there was a significant reversal in 1986 in the trend toward fewer alcohol-related traffic fatalities.

Those statistics show that 5,211 legally intoxicated drivers were killed last year, compared with 4,804 the previous year, an increase of 7 percent.

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Peter R. Scanlon,
Chairman of Coopers & Lybrand
an international Big Eight public accounting firm

Date: November 2, 1987
Time: 4:15 p.m.
Place: Hayes-Healy Auditorium
Room 122

Everyone is welcome and encouraged TO ATTEND!!!
Bishops reject U.S. proposal for women

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - The worldwide synod of bishops Thursday condemned discrimination against women but rejected U.S. recommendations for opening all non-ordained ministries in the church to women.

In a final document of recommendations to be presented to Pope John Paul II and in a separate message addressed to the world, the bishops spoke in mostly general terms of the role of women in the Roman Catholic Church.

The prelates also said Catholic politicians should uphold church policy and fight for social justice, human rights and religious freedom.

American bishops said their specific proposals on women, included in an early draft, had been cut out in the final stages and were not included in the final document. But they said they were satisfied that the principle of their suggestions was upheld.

"When you have to say something which will pull from every culture, it has to be couched in terms that are very general," Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, Wis., told a news conference.

About 220 bishops from around the world took part in the monthlong synod, an advisory body convened by the pontiff to examine the role of lay Catholics in church and society. The assembly ends Friday with a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

U.S. bishops and prelates from other countries told the in general sessions that the church should take specific steps to give women a greater role.

Archbishop John May of St. Louis, president of the U.S. bishops' conference, last week there was a "strong consensus" at the synod that all non-ordained ministries be open to women.

These ministries include acolytes, lectors and altar servers, people who assist functions such as lighting candles and preparing the altar.

Under church law, women are not permitted to serve in these positions. But in the United States and some other countries women sometimes carry out those functions informally, without official installation.
I am writing this on my last day here at Notre Dame. Last Monday night, my dad called to tell me that my mom's condition is not getting any better (she has cancer), and that it's time for me to come home. A huge family that she has three months to live.

My first reaction to this news was shock—for the last year I have pretended that things were someday going to suddenly be OK and that we would look back on these times and remember how hard they were. Now I have to face the reality that you don't always get what you want in life, and that the real job begins when you learn to accept that.

Coni Rich

guest column

And now comes the hard part. I promised myself that I wouldn't feel sad about leaving Notre Dame, but unfortunately this hasn't been easy. This place has been my home for the last three years of my life. I have become a new person because of my experiences here, and the people that I have had the good fortune to come to love are now my family. I guess you could say that my real intention here in writing this is to tell those of you out there who haven't come to love Notre Dame yet just how important it's become to me.

"I guess you could say that my real intention here in writing this is to tell those of you out there who haven't come to love Notre Dame yet just how important it's become to me."

Obviously, the first thing that enters my mind when I think of the last few years is my huge family here. I'm thinking about the friends from my dorm freshman year, classmates who helped me out, out with understanding something, professors who were passionate and patient when I just wanted to know what was going on, and secretaries who had a smile on a face.

"I will miss being here very much. I'll miss the people, the classes, the games, the smiles, and the love that seems to hang over this place like a mist sometimes."

I think that through all of my thinking these last couple of days there has been one thing that really stands out and feeling sorry for yourself because you have to leave Notre Dame. I may be getting on a little Monday and I may be two thousand miles away from here, but the fact is that I will never really leave Notre Dame. I may not be able to sit at the Grotto or walk by the lake or climb that tower in O'Shaughnessy, but those things are with me—they're tucked away in a place in my heart that I'll depend on me to get me through when things seem difficult.

I will miss being here very much. I'll miss the people, the classes, the games, the smiles, and the love that seems to hang over this place like a mist sometimes. I'll miss driving to school in four feet of snow and complaining about it all the way, I'll miss waiting in line at the dining hall and wondering if there isn't some way to make them move faster, and I'll miss seeing the football player that used to make me walk into things. I'll miss going to the library for four hours to sit and drink coffee in the Pit and wonder how I was ever going to get all of my stuff done, and I'll miss the special friends who always had time to listen, or to talk, or even to yell at me to get me back on track sometimes.

These are some of the things I will never forget, regardless of how much I miss them. I hope is that those of you that are here now will see these kinds of things around you a little more clearly and enjoy them. I hope that my family in PLS will take a few minutes to see some of the deeper issues here with them now in addition to the ones they read in books, and I hope that the seniors who are planning their lives are happy in doing so and not afraid or desperate. One of my largest hopes is that I've made some small difference here—I hope that those who are closest to me will see that difference, and above all, I hope that I can come back someday and graduate. Don't think that I'm trying to sell my rose colored glasses. I realize that everything isn't as wonderful and idealistic here as I think it is, but if one person feels a little better about what they have here, then I'll feel like it was worthwhile.

I love Notre Dame. It will never be far from me from now on, and this makes me know deep down inside that I'll make it. It may be a little tough, but I know that as long as I can sit at the Grotto within my thoughts or say hello to one of the people here or even catch a game once in a while, there's nothing I can't handle. I'll miss being here at all this special place much luck in all you do, love and happiness with your friends and families, and success in all your endeavors. Be safe and happy and look around once in a while, and like what you see—believe me, you'll never be sorry you did.

Coni Rich was formerly a senior in the Program of Liberal Studies.
Banks laying foundations

By THERESA KELLY

Irish fullback Braxton Banks is laying the foundations for a successful career not only for the Irish but beyond Notre Dame as well. Here he goes in for a score against Pitt.

Sophomore fullback Braxton Banks is laying the foundations for a successful career not only for the Irish but beyond Notre Dame as well. Here he goes in for a score against Pitt.

Leahy plus ND equals victory

After one Notre Dame legend, Elmer Layden, gave up his post as head coach of the Irish to become the commissioner of the National Football League in 1940, another stepped right into his place to continue the unparallelled tradition of Notre Dame coaching.

His name was Frank Leahy, and his total winning percentage (.855) could only be eclipsed by that of the immortal Knute Rockne throughout the long history of college football.

Pote SKIKO

Leahy’s replacements during those two years, Ed McKeever and Hugh Devore, led the Irish admirably.

Notre Dame was 8-2 in 1944 and 7-2-1 in 1945. But in both years, the number-one team in the nation, the Army Black Knights (as they were then known), annihilated the Irish teams in the country, with much more than a win on the line.

Leahy listened to both of those games while at sea, and vowed that upon his return things would change.

Almost according to script, the Irish and the Black Knights met midway through the 1946 season as the top two ranked teams in the country, with much more than a win on the line. Army came into the game having won 25 games in a row and seemed well on their way to taking their third
continued from page 1

consecutive national title. The Irish had pummelled their first five opponents by a combined score of 177-18. The stage was set for a classic confrontation.

After finishing third to Army's four-yard-line in the second quarter, but the Black Knights took over on downs. Johnny Lujack of the Irish

Banks celebrating with his teammates. "As a unit we work together and learn our strengths and weaknesses."
In those two games, against Air Force and Southern Cal, Rice has thrown just 12 passes, while a senior-dominated offensive line has helped a young rushing attack average over 350 yards on the ground.

No individual Irish running back has had a 100-yard rushing game yet, but Mark Green, Anthony Johnson, Pernell Taylor, Brandon Banks, Ricky Watters, and Tony Brooks all have contributed in a unit that has averaged over five yards a carry in each of the last two games. Banks and Green are probable starters this week at fullback and tailback, respectively.

"It's like the Pony Express," Holtz says about the rotating back system. "You don't want to wear out one horse. It's a long trip."

Rice and multi-talented flanker Tim Brown also averaged over five yards a carry in the USC game. Brown will start at flanker Saturday and will again be flanked by sophomore Pat Terrell starting at split end. Brown had a big game in last year's 33-14 win over Navy, catching seven passes for 184 yards.

The receivers could be featured more if Rice's injury situation gets worse. In that case, the Irish probably will turn to freshman Kent Graham and a pass-oriented offense. Graham completed four of five passes and led the Irish to a field goal in limited action last Saturday.

If the Navy-Pitt game is any indication, the Irish might have a little bit of trouble spotting with the ball. The Midshipmen held the Pitt offense to just 266 total yards for Navy's best defensive performance in 47 games. This is the same Pitt offense that gained 204 yards just on the ground against Notre Dame two weeks earlier.

"Grizzard, their quarterback, is in the same situation as Tony Rice," says Holtz. "They're both young and a little bit inexperienced now, but they've both certainly got the potential to be very good quarterbacks."

Navy's leading rusher, Chuck Smith, who missed last year's game with the Irish, has a twisted knee that will probably keep him out of this year's game as well.

Unlike last year, when Navy could not seem to do anything offensively without Smith, falling behind 28-0 en route to the 33-14 loss, the Midshipers have capable runners in Smith's absence.

"Anytime you hold a team like Pittsburg to 206 total yards, you've got to be playing with a great deal of discipline and having some success," says Holtz.

The linebacking corps, featuring junior Ray Worthington and sophomore David Lowe outside and junior Mark Pimpo inside, has led the defensive unit.

"They're both young and a little bit inexperienced now, but they've both certainly got the potential to be very good quarterbacks."

The Irish allowed only two touchdowns to the Falcons that day despite allowing 304 yards of total offense, the greatest offensive outburst again the Irish so far this year.

Defensive tackle Brian Flannery, who had a big game against Air Force's wishbone, is questionable for Saturday's game after suffering back spasms.

Ned Bolcar, who leads the unit in tackles, will start at inside linebacker for the Irish, with Darrell "Flash" Gordon, Wes Pritchett and Cedric Figaro handling the other backer positions. Tom Gorman, Mike Griffin, and Jeff Knut will start on the line, with Marve Spence and Stan Smagala as cornerbacks.

George Streeter will be the Irish strong safety, and Brandy Wells will start at free safety in place of Corny Southall, injured with a torn knee ligament for six weeks, at free safety.

Chuck Smith

Kevin Voss

David Lowe

Curtis Brown

Elliott Uzelac

The Notre Dame-Navy rivalry is the oldest and longest-running intercollegiate football rivalry in the country. With the Irish holding a 50-9-1 edge, it also is one of the most closely watched by fans of both teams.

With the Irish so far this year.

...
Irish Offense vs. Midshipman Defense

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team Name</th>
<th>Case Study</th>
<th>Points Scored</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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Schedules

- Nov. 28
  - at Notre Dame
  - 34-24
- Nov. 7
  - vs. West Virginia
  - 27-20

Irish Defense vs. Midshipman Offense

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PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

- Janie Shee: 3rd Place
- Marty Straka: 1st Place
- Dennis Corrigan: 2nd Place
- Pete Gegen: 3rd Place
- Rick Kiebliczek: 1st Place
- Fr. Robert Griffin: 2nd Place

Each week, the observers staff selects a random student picked by the sports editor and some well-known figures in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the following week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does in their predictions. In other words, it's not who wins the game, it's who predicts the winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner and give the underdog points. Home team is in CAPS.
Eric Roemer explores the uncertainties of modern romance with this bittersweet comedy. The fifth in his critically acclaimed "Comedies and Proverbs" series, "Summer" stars Markie Rivera as an intelligent and vulnerable young woman spending a vacation alone. Her holiday becomes a journey of self-discovery which is humorous, insightful, and deeply touching.

The GREEN ROOM
Mon Annenberg Auditorium 7 p.m.
Francois Trauffaut directs the story of a WWII veteran who believes his history has been distorted. As an American rock idol who defeats the Nazis and solves the cold war.

The BLUE ANGEL
Mon Annenberg Auditorium 9 p.m.
The careers of both director Joseph von Sternberg and starring actress Marlene Dietrich were established with this film about a stern and vulnerable young woman spending a vacation alone. Her holiday becomes a journey of self-discovery which is humorous, insightful, and deeply touching.

The BEACH HOUSE
Forum Cinema 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45 p.m.
Rob Reiner and William Goldman teamed up to produce a fairy tale of a film which is delighting audiences across the nation. Carey Elwes and Robin Wright are the star-crossed lovers Westley and Buttercup who romp through adventures and jokes at every turn. Manly Patinkin, Andre the Less and a Shadowy tale about a moving testament to the human spirit. A sequel to the 1984 "The Princess Bride" directed by Rob Reiner and starring William Goldman's spirited, comic tale of true love and high adventure.

The UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
Hold a used book sale on Monday and Tuesday in the Rollins Library concourse.

Another hit from the wacky team that brought "Airplane!" and "Ruthless People" to the screen. Abrahams, Abrahams, and Zucker direct an outrageous and hilarious farce, satirizing various historical periods and film genres. Val Kilmer (the Iceman from "Top Gun") stars as an American rock idol who defeats the Nazis and solves the cold war.

The PRINCESS BRIDE
Forum Cinema 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
Rob Reiner and William Goldman teamed up to produce a fairy tale of a film which is delighting audiences across the nation. Carey Elwes and Robin Wright are the star-crossed lovers Westley and Buttercup who romp through adventures and jokes at every turn. Manly Patinkin, Andre the Less and a Shadowy tale about a moving testament to the human spirit. A sequel to the 1984 "The Princess Bride" directed by Rob Reiner and starring William Goldman's spirited, comic tale of true love and high adventure.

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\textbf{Suspect \textit{stumbles}}

\textit{ELIZABETH CORNWELL, accent writer}

\textit{A}s \textit{"Suspect" opens, the} audience is treated to the directorial, methodical suicide of a Supreme Court justice. Next we watch a group of elderly polar bear swimmers discover the rotten corpse of a Justice Department secretary.

Saturday morning, I found the mailbox near the North Dining Hall had been knocked over and left lying on its side. Mailboxes in my home were as untouchable as smoke alarms, which are no laughing matter, either. I thought: "It would be foolish to be looking in the middle of the street where bodies are buried, you're asking for trouble. It's like looking for untraceable things you do for the thrill of it; some jostling you do

\textit{for the hell of it} some jostling you do for the sport of it; some jostling you do to get people looking in the other direction, so you will not be noticed; some jostling you do in the interest of promoting jostling as an art form; some jostling you do as a marathon jostler trying to see how many times you can jostle something you can get ticked off at you at the same time, that same place, and for the same reason: It's more like juggling than It Is}...
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Detroit’s Anderson ‘87 AL Manager of the Year

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sparky Anderson, who led the Detroit Tigers to the best record in baseball this season, on Thursday was named American League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America for the second time in four years.

Anderson, also named Manager of the Year in 1984 when the Tigers won the World Series, received 11 first-place votes and a total of 90 points in balloting by a panel of two BBWAA members from each AL city.

Tom Trebelhorn of the Milwaukee Brewers was second with 78 points and seven first-place votes, followed by Tom Kelly of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins with 74 points and 10 first-place votes.

Mattingly an AP All-Star for fourth time

Associated Press

NEW YORK - New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly is the first player voted to The Associated Press major league All-Star team for four consecutive years, while San Diego catcher Benito Santiago is the first-ever rookie and one of eight first-time selections.

Other first-time winners announced Thursday were Wade Boggs of the Red Sox at third base, Juan Samuel of the Phillies at second, George Bell of the Blue Jays at left, Jimmy Key of the Blue Jays as left-handed pitcher, Steve Bedrosian of the Phillies as closer, Paul Molitor of the Brewers as designated hitter, and Alan Trammell of the Tigers at shortstop.

Two other players repeated from 1986 - Kirby Puckett of the World Series champion Twins in center field and Roger Clemens of the Red Sox as right-handed pitcher.

Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs, last an AP All-Star in 1983, was named right-fielder.

Clemens' victory margin was the largest on the team, which was selected by print and broadcast members of The Associated Press. He beat Nolan Ryan of the Astros 167-12.

Alan Trammell releases a throw while Eddie Murray tries to break up a double play this past baseball season. Trammell was named to the AP All-Star team, and Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson was named American League Manager of the Year.

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Hockey

continued from page 20

"It certainly helps that they have the experience from previous years, but we're not a powerhouse team by any stretch of the imagination," said Schafer. "We're a good team that's strong at all positions. The big factor will be how hard they work in the game, and I have reason to believe they will work hard."

The lineup that will start tonight for the Irish includes senior Mike McNeill at center, sophomore Bruce Guay at left wing, senior Tom Mooney at right wing, junior Bob Bilton and senior Lance Patten on defense and sophomore Lance Madson at goal. Action starts at 7:30 in the Joyce ACC, and the two teams will meet again at the same time and place Saturday. Admission is free to both contests with a student ID.

On offense, McNeill, a South Bend native and graduate of St. Joseph's High School, is expected to be Notre Dame's top scorer for the third consecutive year. McNeill has averaged over 30 goals and 20 assists in his three years with the Irish.

"I was not destined for a great professional hockey career,"LaughSchafer.

After graduating with a marketing degree in 1974, he played exceptional smooth Michelob
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in the easy-to-carry 24-can case exceptionally smooth Michelob

"There is one person who stands out and poses a threat every time he steps on the ice, and that's Mike McNeill," said Schafer. "He'll get plenty of ice time."

Of course, Schafer also realizes that after the same person has led a team in scoring for two years, opponents can get a pretty good idea of who to concentrate on stopping.

"Because he's been around, he'll probably be watched more carefully than others," Schafer said. "I've moved (Kevin) Markovitz up to the forward position because he's a very good passer with a bittersweet treatment of the wacky team as a post-modern musican solves Cold War problems.

"We really had to work our tails off recruiting," he adds. "We had to build a foundation from guys that other schools passed up. We all worked our tails off." The work paid off when Schafer's squad finished 19-7 in the 1978 season, and then went all the way to the NCAA Division II semi-finals the following year.

The Nanooks moved up to a B 2-1. But Schafer persisted.

"I definitely presented a challenge, and there was also the allure of Alaska," he explains. "Sure, I had moments when I wondered what it was doing there. There were a lot of cold, cold nights. But I'm glad I stuck it out."

In his first season as head coach at Alaska-Fairbanks, the Nanooks (no kidding, that's their nickname) finished with one win and 23 losses. The next season saw an improvement to 2-21. But Schafer persisted.

As a freshman defenseman that year. Markovitz led the Irish with 16 assists. This year he will play center on the second line with Matt Hanel and Tim Kushi (Chris Olsen, John Welsch and Brian Montgomery make up the third line). Bob Bilton centers the fourth line, flanked by Bob Herber and Tom Smith.

On defense, Schafer is counting on the senior leadership of Patten and Pat Foley to improve a unit that allowed slightly more than four goals a game last season. But Schafer also believes more help from the offense is necessary in improving the defense.

"Our defense doesn't rest solely on the goalie and the defensive unit, the forwards have an integral part," said Schafer. "It can't just be three forwards proving the mad dash toward the goal — there still has to be a mad dash back toward the defensive zone.""}

Tim Caddo and Bruce Halako make up the second defensive unit, and Mike Leherr and Roy Bemiss comprise the third unit.

some good friends from that year.

Schafer then returned to the United States and took the job of assistant coach at Notre Dame, a position he held until the end of 1979.

"After the '79 season, I saw the opportunity at Alaska-Fairbanks to be a head coach," he says. "I took the job and began to build the program, from the ground up."

But Alaska-Fairbanks?

"It definitely presented a challenge, and there was also the allure of Alaska," he explains. "Sure, I had moments when I wondered what it was doing there. There were a lot of cold, cold nights. But I'm glad I stuck it out."

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The Nanooks moved up to Division I for the 1984-85 season and won 21 games. Schafer guided Alaska-Fairbanks to 20 wins in each of the last two seasons, including three victories over Notre Dame.

The night belongs to Michelob.

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The Observer
Junior overcomes injury

Kibelstis back for NSC Meet

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The wait is finally over for junior cross country standout Terry Kibelstis. After being sidelined with a stress fracture for seven weeks, Kibelstis will rejoin the women’s squad when the junior cross country standout returns from the sidelines.

Kibelstis ran the first two miles of the season, taking fourth place at the Detroit Invitational in a time of 19:04 clocking. A basic scan turned up the stress fracture, and then the pain came back at Detroit. A basic scan turned up the stress fracture, and then, to everyone’s surprise, doctors found another painless fracture in her other leg. It looked as if a once-promising season was over.

“It’s been really hard,” Kibelstis said. “I was in pain when it happened, but since then I haven’t had any real pain. I felt like I could run, but my body wasn’t ready for it.”

While it may have been hard to watch her fellow runners compete from the sidelines, the road back to top form may be even more difficult for Kibelstis. She was in good condition at the beginning of the season, but now finds herself starting over.

“I didn’t think I would be back this year,” she said. “I haven’t even run a complete workout yet, and everyone can hear me coming with my deep breathing.”

Kibelstis broke onto the cross country scene as a sophomore when the program went to the varsity level. Her biggest problem was making the adjustment to the college level, where the most notable difference in the 30-mile high school weeks as compared to the 80 miles run the first week of college practice. She placed 47th at the Illinois Invitational and 26th at the Indiana Intercollegiates in what she termed an “up and down year.”

While Kibelstis would like to regain the form she had at the beginning of the season, she will be satisfied with breaking into the top seven.

“The way my first two races went gave me a lot of confidence,” she said. “And hopefully that will carry over. I’m just hoping to be ready for the district race (in two weeks). This race will be more of just getting back into the swing of it.”

With the entire lineup healthy again, Ryan thinks the Irish can give defending champ DePaul and co-favorite Dayton a run for their money.

21st Birthdays are for the birds (or in this case for the ducks)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
LIZ LUNZER
Love,
Your Roomies

Dallas Green announced his resignation as president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs in a hastily-called press conference at beautiful Wrigley Field Thursday afternoon. -The Observer

Thomas Hearns became the first fighter ever to win four titles, as he cruised to a fourth-round knockout of Juan Domingo Roldan for the vacant World Boxing Council middleweight championship Thursday night. -The Observer

The Leprechaun will make an appearance at the hockey game Friday night following the pep rally. -The Observer

Team tennis rosters are due today. Contact hall commissioners for details. -The Observer

The women’s soccer team beat IUSB, 4-0, in its last game of the season Wednesday night. Teresa Shepherd, Kate Titterton, Pat McGraw and Susan Halin scored for the Irish who finished the year with a 6-3-3 record. Those players interested in playing Turners Indoor Soccer should attend a meeting Monday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in the FW party lounge. -The Observer
Soccer team battling strong field for NCAA bid

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the schedule lists UCLA and San Diego State as the opponents for the Irish soccer team this weekend, Notre Dame also will be battling Akron and Evansville.

The battle between the Irish, Zips and Purple Aces will not take place on the field, however. These three teams have to fight it out in the win-loss column and through their schedules for a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Because the situation is so complicated, you have to look at several factors at once to understand why Notre Dame hasn't locked up a bid with a 14-1-1 record.

• The Great Lakes Region. The 24 bids are determined by region, with each of the eight regions getting two automatic bids (which are NOT based on the regional coaches' poll) and the final eight bids going to at-large teams. Thus it is imperative to do well in your region. And even though the Irish are the only team to beat Indiana this season, the Hoosiers have all but locked up the first automatic bid, and Evansville and Akron also have done well.

So the trio is left to slug it out for the second automatic bid and possibly one or two at-large bids.

• Schedules. The only problem with slugging it out for the bids is that Notre Dame doesn't have Akron and Evansville on its schedule this season. How do you determine which team is better than the other?

• Power ratings. A power rating not only taken into account the win-loss record, but also the quality of the opponent played (based on a 1-3-5-4-5 system). In this system the strength of

the team's schedule becomes the most important factor in giving out bids. That is why Evansville and Akron have worse records than Notre Dame but still have equal if not better chances to make the tournament. Evansville has beaten three Top-20 opponents, and Akron plays several such teams in tournaments the next two weekends. The Irish have only played one ranked team before this weekend, and that was early in the season, another factor included in the ratings. The 3-1 loss to Portland certainly hurt.

According to Jim Byers, Athletic Director at Evansville and the head of the Great Lakes Region committee, the three teams, as well as Wisconsin and Bowling Green, all have a chance to make the NCAA tournament, although it is hard to tell which one. There are so many good teams across the nation this season.

IH soccer playoffs set to begin

By ROB PIERCE
Sports Writer

Now the fun begins. The drudgery of the regular season is finally over in men's interhall soccer, and it's playoff time for those who survived. Two teams from each division will battle to see who will be called champion.

In the Western European Division, action went down to the wire as Stanford and Zahm A moved into the playoffs with victories in the final games of the season. Stanford clinched a berth with a 1-0 win over a stubborn Keenan Blue team Wednesday. Ted Krommers scored the lone goal and goalie John Sheehan recorded the shutout for the Studs, who finished the regular season at 4-1. Zahm met Pangborn last night at Stepan Field, with the winner advancing and the loser left with an early vacation. The game lived up to its billing as the teams battled to a scoreless tie through regulation, two overtime periods and first round of a penalty kick shootout. Finally, on the second sudden death kick, Zahn senior Mark McCormick scored to clinch the victory. The goal spoiled an exceptional performance by Pangborn keeper Derik Wel­den, who also scored one of his team's penalty kicks.

In the North American Division, a three-way tie between Fisher, Flanner F.C., and Sorin has forced a divisional playoff to determine which two will qualify for postseason play. Fisher defeated winless Cavanaugh 2-0 Wednesday to force the logjam at the top. Behind goals by Mike Shimota and captain Tom Cramer and the shutout by goalie Jim Turkewicz, Fisher charges into the "second season" coming off its best effort of the year. Flanner rebounded from its one loss to the Hoobers, displayed a dominance which has observers talking dynasty. In an era when seemingly no team can repeat, the Hoobers are heavy favorites to recapitulate the title. They were 6-0 in the regular season, and even more impressive was that they did not allow a single goal in any of those games while scoring 26 of their own.

"We had a great season," said Hoobers captain Dave Thompson. "We expect to win the title again." Morrissey A will also represent this division in the playoffs, as it finished in second place with a 5-1 record. The only blemish came at the feet of the Hoobers, who edged Morrissey 1-0 in overtime in their biggest challenge of the regular season.

Holy Cross A and Flanner B will represent the European Division, and the second round begins.

Holy Cross finished with a perfect 6-0 record, while Flanner fought to a respectable 4-2 mark and second place finish. The final spot was in doubt until Wednesday's match pitting Flanner against Dillon A. Flanner won the game and the post-season berth, 1-0, as Doug Radke scored the gamewinner and captain Tom Maloney registered the shutout in goal.
Irish soccer faces SDSU, UCLA in Metropolitan Life Tourney

By MOLLY MAHONEY and PETE GEGEN

Sports Writers

The Notre Dame soccer team will try to rebound from last week's loss to Portland against nationally-ranked schools hoping to bring its six-game road swing. The fourth team in the tournament is 15-4-0 Indiana, the top-ranked team in the nation. Because the Hoosiers play a much stronger schedule than the Irish (19 Top-20 teams versus three), Notre Dame has to prove itself all over again this weekend in order to get a bid - not with another match against Indiana, but through comparisons of Notre Dame's matches to Indiana's performances against the Aztecs and the Bruins.

"They're the young upstarts, but there's questions," Indiana head coach Jerry Yeagely said of the Irish. "They have to show they're competitive with the Far West teams. Even if they don't win or tie they can prove themselves - they just can't get blown out."

As you might expect, the games will not be easy ones for Notre Dame. The 10th-ranked Bruins enter the game with momentum after beating Santa Clara and 12th-ranked San Francisco.

"They have good individual skill and attract the top-notch athletes," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "They are unbelievably talented. The whole team is capable of hurting you."

San Diego State, however, is doing even better. Currently ranked first in the Far West region and eighth nationally, the Aztecs have shut out 11 opponents this season. It will be a high-pressure weekend for Notre Dame. Not only does the squad want two more wins, but the team also must face the inevitable comparisons to Indiana this weekend and, more importantly, prove itself to the skeptics.

This tournament is one of the strongest in the nation, as all four teams are currently ranked in the Top-10 in at least one of the two national polls.

Irish in Sports Writers

Weekend draws to an end and the season draws to an end and the weekend.

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Until 2 AM

ALUMNI SENIOR

BURGERS HOT DOGS STEAK SANDWICHES AND SAUSAGES ALL WEEKEND

The Observer - Suzanne Ryan

Randy Morris (5) races for the ball against Indiana's Sean Shapert in Notre Dame's 4-3 victory over the Hoosiers earlier in the year. The Irish soccer team is looking to earn a bid to the NCAA Tournament with a strong showing in the Metropolitan Life Tournament this weekend.

Lunch at the Garden
Soup & Salad
Spaghetti & meat sauce
Baked Lasagna
Salad

Pasta Special
Served with unlimited soups of meat sauce or fresh garlic breadsticks
Spaghetti with tomato sauce
with meat sauce, mariballs or sausage
Penne Alfredo
Baked Lasagna
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Meatball Sub
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The Observer
**Campus**

**Friday**
12:15 - 1 p.m.: Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns for Faculty and Staff, theme: The University and/or Social Change?, "Improving Educational Assessment," by Prof. Jeane DeYoe, ND, brown bag or soup and bread, B1, call 5124 for soup-bread reservations, Center for Social Concerns, Room 124.
3:30 p.m.: Department of Civil Engineering Seminar Series, "Transfer of Genetic Material Coding for the Degradation of Halogenated Aromatics in Sequential Batch Reactors," by Dr. Miguel Angel Rubio, Technical University of Hamburg-Harburg, West Germany, Cushing Hall, Room 303.
4 p.m.: Department of Chemistry. Reilly lecture, "Small Transition Metal Clusters: Stereochemical-Bonding Analysis and Electrochemical-Reactivity Patterns," by Dr. Lawrence Dahl, 132 Newland Science Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Volleyball ND vs. Illinois, Chicago, JACC.

**Saturday**
4 p.m.: Department of Chemistry. Reilly lecture, "Small Transition Metal Clusters: Stereochemical-Bonding Analysis and Electrochemical-Reactivity Patterns," by Dr. Lawrence Dahl, 132 Newland Science Hall.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film "Summer," directed by Eric Rohmer, France, Annenberg Auditorium.

**Sunday**
1 p.m. - 6 p.m.: Center for Social Concerns Urban Plunge Activities, Library Auditorium.
2 p.m.: Weekend Tour of the Snite Museum free guided tour for the general public of the Snite Museum.
2 p.m.: Graduate Organ Recital by John Paul Cappa, Sacred Heart Church.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.: Opening Art Exhibition, Rembrandt Etchings: The Pederson Collection, Snite Museum of Art.
2 p.m.: Soccer SMC vs. Seina Heights College, SMC Soccer Field.
4 p.m.: Center for Social Concerns Spanish Mass, Fr. Pat Foley, C.S.C. presiding, Farley Hall Chapel.

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
Monte Cristo Sandwich
London Broil
Quiche Lorraine
Manicotti

**Saint Mary's**
French Dip Sandwich
Batter Fried Fish
Cheese Souffle
Deli Bar

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

New Marketing Director Ned "Crack'em Up." Katson was going to tell the story about the priest, the rabbi and the gaffe salesman, but he has apparently choked in the clutch.
Ned soon will be moving back to bagging where he should be happy to learn, his audience will be about two.

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

"I was told... Up and off the phone!"

**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1 Islands of Galway
5 Screwey one
6 Red planet
14 A bean
15 Biblical pronoun
16 Pointed arch
17 Imperiment one
18 Kind Lear's daughter
19 Algaran port
20 A certain pull
22 Back talk
25 Hoop or abb
28 -- Ha Na
30 Units of force
34 Stannum
36 Stick firmly
37 Sun, Earth, Jupiter, etc.
41 Strangers
42 Drink
43 Cuckoo
44 TV summer fare
46 Fresh
48 Sect
50 Cup handle
51 Some heavenly bodies
53 Nothing
55 Reader of fables
56 Uncharged particles
59 A gas
60 Richard of his illimes
61 Unit of mass
62 Made null
64 Other sign
65 Gr. island
66 Kind of party
67 Small Island
68 Bait
69 Long line
70 Rack
71 Local civil authority
72 Stuck
73 Under the influence
74 Department of Agriculture
75 View of the desert
76 Method of training
77 Starfish
78 

**DOWN**
1 Pacato and Martino
2 Clock
3 Asian bigwig
4 Type of bomb
5 Drug dealers
6 Atkins or Huntley
7 Latvian city
8 Buddhist doctrine
9 Muslim spirits
10 Silvery fish
11 Ind. city
12 Genuine
13 Kyoto money
21 By way of
22 In an unusual manner
25 Stock term
26 Moon valley
27 Walking
28 Ocean
29 Bait
30 Of birth
31 Occurrence
32 Certain trucks
33 Question: abbr.
34 Civil War letters
35 Osaka
36 astrology
37 Sunrise
38 Rock band
39 Boredom
40 Evergreen
41 Body of gas
42 Small --
43 O'Flaherty
44 Inside: pref.
45 Lead
46 Pagoda
47 Planet
48 Inforse
49 Biting remarks
50 Hard curves
51 Star in Lyon
52 Egg

**The Observer**

**Friday, October 30, 1987**

**The Hitcher**

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Irish hockey opens season under Schafer

Veteran team opens with Windsor, Ont.

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

For the first time since 1926, a Notre Dame hockey team will start a season without Charles "Lefty" Smith directing the Irish.

And new coach Ric Schafer, in his first year replacing the man who reestablished the hockey program in 1968, is confident the Irish will make this a season to remember.

"The will to win has been there, but now we'll just have to do more to ensure those wins," said Schafer, whose squad opens the season tonight against Windsor. "This team last far too many close games last year - now it's our turn to do that change."

Notre Dame finished last season with a 10-19-1 record, with a 5-11-1 mark in games decided by two goals or less, and with a 2-11-1 record on the road. The Irish lost only two players to graduation, but Schafer isn't so sure the extra year of experience will make a

Offensive line has Holtz smiling in '87

What a difference a year makes. Last year, heading into the Navy game, the Irish were a gutwrenching 2-4. Close, disappointing losses were the standard.

This year's standard is winning - convincingly.

Instead of gloomy groping for explanations after games, Head Coach Lou Holtz has been able to smile and laugh with reporters afterward. Yes, he still has concerns with a defense beset with injuries and two quarterbacks who are, as Holtz said at his weekly press conference Tuesday, "only eight weeks old."

With a "baby" at quarterback, Holtz has turned to the old men of his squad - the offensive line. With four fifth-year starters, the line has opened up highways for Irish ballcarriers. In two games, Notre Dame quarterbacks Tony Rice and Kent Graham have thrown the ball 37 times while handing off 137 times for 776 yards.

It's not often that a line gets attention. It's in vogue with sportswriters to say that, but this time it's deserved. They've been the reason for Notre Dame's success this season.

Last Saturday afternoon was unofficially Fruit Salad Day in the Notre Dame press box. Representatives from the Orange, Sugar, Citrus and Peach Bowls were present as were reps from the Cotton, Fiesta, Gator, Liberty, Freedom, Hall of Fame, Sun and Bluebonnet Bowls. With all those coats up there, it was more like an upholsiter's convention than a football game.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that the Irish are still a prime contender for any bowl on any day in America. Tuesday, Holtz reluctantly discussed the goals he and his squad laid out for themselves before the season and assessed where they stand.

"We listed four goals before the season," Holtz said. "One was to have a winning season, which we have a chance to have this Saturday. The second was to play in a bowl game. Then if we were to play in a bowl game, it would be nice to play on January first. If we were playing on Jan. 1, then we would want to win the National Championship."

"Every week I go over our four goals - where we are on them, if they're realistic and if they're still alive. All four goals are possible. I'll be the first to grant you it's one in a million, but we still have a chance."

Monday, Oct. 19, is definitely a date that will live in history. The stock market fell more than 500 points in a single day, U.S. forces bombed Iranian bases on oil wells, and George Steinbrenner hired Billy Martin to manage the Yankees for the fifth time.

The world's a strange, interesting and sometimes frightening place.

Game of the Week - As the enduring South Bend temperatures begin their inexorable climb downward, Irish athletics begin to take to the great indoors. Friday night the Notre Dame hockey team opens its season with the first of two games against Windsor University of Canada on the rink at the Joyce ACC. There's a new face behind the boards for the Irish this season in Head Coach Ric Schafer. Don't miss his debut. Admission to both games is free to students with their I.D.

Read what Notre Dame reads

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