SAINT MARY'S begins exchange with Reagan: European security, SDI won't be bargained

Honor code reactions are varied
By MARILYN BENCHIK
Senior Staff Reporter

With the installation of an Academic Honor Code, which calls for unproctored examinations and students reporting cheaters, many varied student reactions are surfacing on the Notre Dame campus.

Dan Gerlach, student representative on the University Academic Honor Code Committee, believes that "you cannot force honor on anybody," but said he agrees with the principles of the code. "A Catholic university should advocate an honor code as part of education morally and ethically in addition to intellectually," Gerlach said.

The code is directed at this year's freshmen. "Upperclassmen are not going to be forced to use the code. The only classes which will state whether or not it is an honor code class will be electives," he said.

While the freshmen will have to comply to the rules of the code in three out of five of their classes each semester, they "came in knowing that they'd be governed under the code in some of their classes," Gerlach added.

The Honor Code will be implemented during the Spring semester.

Saint Mary's begins exchange with black college

A meeting between college administrators last spring about student exchanges prompted a visit from three Saint Mary's students to the Spellman campus last weekend.

Tentative plans call for students from Spellman to visit Saint Mary's campus issue section is to provide concrete support for or opposition to a student motion on campus," Viz said. If student government has concrete evidence of student support or opposition on a certain issue to bring to the administration, its "efforts (to persuade the administration) are given more credibility," said Viz.

A long-term purpose of the survey is to examine how the student body changes over the years, according to Viz. He said he hopes the survey will continue annually. "Then, at the end of five, ten, 15 years we can see how the student body has evolved," he said.

Sample questions, page 4

Viz said he wanted to stress the "complete confidentiality and individuality" of the survey. Many students might think there would be administrative repercussions based on some of their answers to the more controversial questions, said Viz, but the administration has nothing to do with the survey.

He said Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, assured him that there would be no copying or investigation and no effort whatsoever to pinpoint any students based on their answers. "No one even sees the cards," Viz said. "They go to SURVEY, page 4"
In Brief

In the Philippines, police have detained 17 people in the killings of three Americans near Clark Air Base and await tests on weapons before deciding whether to file charges. At least six of those held are also believed to be rebels of the communist New People's Army. 11 of the 17 were picked up Tuesday in the Angeles City area, next to the U.S.-run base 50 miles north of Manila, and the others were arrested last week on weapons charges. Ballistics tests are being conducted on confiscated pistols to determine whether they were used in the Oct. 28 killings. -Associated Press

A 6-foot ostrich on the lam in Oklahoma City caused quite a stir in Linda Alvarado's house. Alvarado's pooh first spied the bird near the house Tuesday and pursued it past her daughter's bedroom. The girl promptly dashed out after the flapping fugitive. The family terrier cornered the bird near a shed. While 10-year-old Graham covered the drugstore, his parents talked to the police officer's department, who responded: "We don't do ostriches, ma'am." Finally, after the Alvarados endured hours of guard duty, the ostrich's owner and a friend came by and literally bagged the escapee. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Saint Edward's Hall's academic commission will hold a talk by Professor Kevin Scantion on "The Stock Market Crash: How Did It Happen? ... And What About the Future?" The talk will be given at 8 p.m. in the St. Ed's first floor lounge. All are welcome. -The Observer

Sheila O'Brien will speak today as part of the Dialogue on Human Issues series sponsored by SARG. O'Brien will talk about her career path from an ND un­dergrad and law school student to an Associate Judge of the State of Illinois. The lecture will take place at 4 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education. -The Observer

Dr. Robert Litton, professor of psychiatry and psychology, will address the issue of "Nuclear Normality--False Assumptions and New Directions" at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. -The Observer

Biology majors are invited to a slide show and discussion on the complex biology of the Uni­versity's Environmental Research Center. It will be held in Galvin Life Science auditorium at 7 p.m. -The Observer

Equestrian Club meeting will take place at 9:30 p.m. in room 222 of Hesburgh Library. For information, call Liz at 2924. -The Observer

The JPW Committee needs juniors interested in taking pictures. For more information, call Bart at 3770 or Colleen at 2489. -The Observer

Fashion show tryout applications for the Black Cultural Arts Festival should be submitted no later than Friday, November 13. To receive an application, contact Kim Stevenson at 4072. -The Observer

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-2303 anytime, day or night.

Sandy Ceriemele
Saint Mary's Editor

Sometimes I wonder how I survived Saint Christie's. But then came high school and another challenge at being a "Big Kid" and possibly discovering my sexuality. Pat chance. I attended an "all girls school," and although our nuns didn't need to worry themselves with gender separation, their paranoia that we might discover our deep, dark secrets buried under brotherly love and the New Testament was imminent.

But they must've done something right, because they convinced at least 1,800 women to attend a private, single sex college. I'm 21 years old, and I've got to clear out of the study lounge in the library so they can BOYPRESS the build­ing before we leave us in there after hours." The days of rulers on the knuckles and rosary beads may be long gone, but the sex classes and their adolescent confusion have permeated this generation of students.

Most of us chose Notre Dame or Saint Mary's over a public university or a private, non-Catholic university, knowing that this logic was prevalent. Face it, although the patersalism can be annoying at times when parties get busted or a date has to end early, we live in a terrific com­munity.

Maybe we all would like to wait a little longer to be a "Big Kid."
College of Arts and Letters’ Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series brought anthropologist Alexander Alland, Jr., as the guest speaker to Notre Dame Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alland discussed the evolution of aesthetic behavior as a form of affective communication in a lecture entitled “The Role of Culture and Biology in Human Aesthetic Behavior.”

“All and said. “Art is the accidental result of a series of evolutionary unrelated adaptations each of which has adaptive significance in domains other than aesthetics,” said Alland. “The fact that artistic behavior is built out of a grab bag of adaptive systems does not mean that art, once it emerges, does not have its own powerful adaptive value.” Alland went on to explain that artistic behavior is unique in that it is the result of five major human adaptations: the universal, the social, the formal, the dynamic, and the aesthetic.

Alland drew his conclusions from his comparative research including a controlled cross-cultural study of drawing by young children in Japan, Ball, Taiwan, France, Ponape, and the United States.

“Our results show that cultural differences appear very early in the kinds of drawing children do,” said Alland. “The data show that, except for kinetic scribbling which all children do before they begin to draw any kind of shape, there are no clear sequences or stages that apply to art work in all the cultures studied.”

Alland’s research tends to confirm a relativistic approach to art—style—that because each culture is unique there can be no true artistic universals in human behavior. Alland, however, attempted to rescue the notion of formal universals.

The signing of the agreement last August by five Central American presidents produced near-panic in the Reagan administration because officials saw the accord as a virtually cost-free way for Nicaragua’s leftist government to win an end to American aid to the contra rebels.

Now, however, those fears appear somewhat exaggerated, the officials say, adding that the Sandinista government is finding itself increasingly on the defensive and faces some extraordinarily difficult choices in the weeks ahead. The peace agreement was primarily aimed at ending Central America’s insur­rections through cease-fires and a process of national recon­ciliation. But fighting con­tinues in each of the three war­plagued countries—Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala—with little sign of an early settlement in any of them.

El Salvador has held cease­fire discussions with leftist rebels with no progress re­ported. However, consistent with the requirements of the agreement, President Jose Napoleon Duarte is expected to announce a general amnesty for political prisoners. A par­tial, unilateral cease-fire may also be decreed in time for Thursday’s deadline.

Guatemala also has held direct discussions with leftist insurgents, but a settlement seems no more than a remote possibility.

Central American leaders appear to recognize that the 90­­day schedule for implementing the agreement was too am­bitious, and U.S. officials say the region’s leaders now are looking to January as a more realistic deadline. Early that month, the five presidents are scheduled to review compli­ance with the agreement.

The United States, while making its concerns about the agreement known to friendly Central American countries, is not a signatory and thus has assumed the uncustomed role of bystander.

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Monday

November 9, 1987

6:30 - 7:30 P.M.

104 O'Shaughnessy

Research Seminars
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Courses
Internships

(Students who attended the session on 10-7-87, need not attend this session.)

Thursday, November 5, 1987

The Observer/Wan Yi

C. America deadline today

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The deadline for implementing the Central American peace plan is Thursday, but with warfare continuing in Nicaragua and elsewhere, U.S. officials see the 90 days allowed for compliance as a beginning rather than an end of a process.

The signing of the agreement last August by five Central American presidents produced near-panic in the Reagan administration because officials saw the accord as a virtually cost-free way for Nicaragua’s leftist government to win an end to American aid to the contra rebels.

Now, however, those fears appear somewhat exaggerated, the officials say, adding that the Sandinista government is finding itself increasingly on the defensive and faces some extraordinarily difficult choices in the weeks ahead. The peace agreement was primarily aimed at ending Central America’s insurgencies through cease-fires and a process of national reconciliation. But fighting continues in each of the three war-plagued countries—Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala—with little sign of an early settlement in any of them.

El Salvador has held cease-fire discussions with leftist rebels with no progress reported. However, consistent with the requirements of the agreement, President Jose Napoleon Duarte is expected to announce a general amnesty for political prisoners. A partial, unilateral cease-fire may also be decreed in time for Thursday’s deadline.

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Central American leaders appear to recognize that the 90-day schedule for implementing the agreement was too ambitious, and U.S. officials say the region’s leaders now are looking to January as a more realistic deadline. Early that month, the five presidents are scheduled to review compliance with the agreement.

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right to the Social Science Lab, are "graded" (by computers); the results are recorded; then they're resealed and destroyed.

The survey will show if the image of the homogeneity of Notre Dame students is true, said Viz. "There are lots of preconceived notions (about students' attitudes)," he said. "You can 'guesstimate' how most of the students would answer a survey, but you can really call it a legitimate response can we really call it legitimate."

"Only if you get a decent response can we really call it a legitimate survey," he said. The surveys should be returned to the Social Science Training and Research Laboratory by Friday, Nov. 13.

React
continued from page 1

While the University wants to decrease the amount of cheating in the classroom by implementing the Honor Code, Gerlach also sees a dual purpose: "This is a device to help moral growth. In the real world if a lawyer witnesses unlawful and unethical conditions existing to get a criminal off the hook, he has a responsibility to say something," he said.

The clause in the code which has stirred the most controversy is the Non-Toleration Clause. "If a student sees another student cheating, then (the witness) has the obligation to tell the professor about the cheating," Gerlach said. If the witness does not say anything about the cheating, then this person is just as liable as the cheater," he added.

Mike Farnan, a junior economics major, commented that he would have a hard time turning someone in to a professor. He added that he does not consider a religious vocation.

"How many times have you switched your major?"

This is a sample of the 83 survey questions mailed to about 2,000 randomly selected students. The questions are divided into three sections.

Demographics:
- How do you consider your political views?
  - Liberal
  - Moderate
  - Conservative
- Have you ever seriously considered a religious vocation?
  - Yes
  - No
- How many times have you switched your major?
  - Never
  - 1
  - 2
  - 3
  - 4
- What percentile of your study time is spent at the library?
  - 75-100 percent
  - 50-75 percent
  - 25-50 percent
  - 15-24 percent
  - 0 percent

Survey asks wide range of questions
- Approximately, how much are you borrowing per year to attend Notre Dame?
  - $1,500 or less
  - $1,500 to $3,000
  - $3,000 to $5,000
  - Over $5,000 per year

Social Issues:
- How often do you drink alcohol?
  - Never
  - Once a month
  - Once a week
  - Every day
- How often do you become intoxicated?
  - Never
  - Once a semester or less
  - Once a month
  - More than once a week

Applications available for
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Etna
Work With The Best In The Business

Date: November 11
Time: 7:30 PM
Place: University Club
Democrats take key posts

Associated Press

Democrats on Wednesday hailed their victories in off-year governors' elections in Kentucky and Mississippi as a "good preview for 1988," while GOP challenger Frank Rizzo defiantly refused to concede defeat to incumbent W. Wilson Goode in Philadelphia's bitter mayoral race.

Republicans seized on a smaller-than-normal defeat in Mississippi and scattered victories in the New Jersey races around the country to claim a "bittersweet success."

But the high profile winners were all Democrats, and Gov.-elect Wallace Wilkinson in Kentucky and Ray Mabus in Mississippi began planning their new administrations.

Wilkinson's 65 percent of the vote over Republican State Rep. John Harper gave him the biggest victory margin in Kentucky history, and he claimed a mandate to enact a statewide lottery and avoid higher taxes.

Mabus, who defeated businessman Jack Reed by a margin of 53 percent to 47 percent in Mississippi, said his victory was a signal that the South is changing.

"I think this is a new day for Mississippi," said Mabus, who campaigned as a crusader after a term as auditor spent investigating counties by county supervisors around the state.

Julie Anbender, a Democratic National Committee spokeswoman in Washington, called the election outcome "a good preview for 1988. . . . We're extremely pleased. We had expected the gubernatorial victories that we won."

Frank Fahrenkopf, chairman of the Republican Party, called Reed's showing and said, "Mississippi has not elected a Republican governor in 114 years, yet the Democrats were barely able to pull this one out."

Candidate suffers loss, heart-attack

Associated Press

HOBART, Ind. - Republican mayoral candidate Robert Malizzo suffered a heart attack and went into open-heart surgery Wednesday after losing his bid to gain city hall, officials said.

Malizzo was admitted to St. Mary Medical Center in Hobart about 2:45 a.m. Wednesday after losing the election by 696 votes out of more than 7,600 cast.

Fred Ott, a hospital spokesman, said Malizzo was admitted to St. Mary Medical Center in Hobart about 2:45 a.m. Wednesday after losing the election by 696 votes out of more than 7,600 cast.

Fahrenkopf called the results a "bittersweet success."

But in his statement, he made no mention of the record landslide loss suffered by Harper in Kentucky, and did not refer to his oft-repeated claims that a national political realignment toward the Republicans is taking shape in the country.

Kathryn Murray, the GOP's deputy director of communications, said Republicans had gained control of the Washington state senate by winning a special election, held control of the New Jersey state assembly, and expressed hope that Reed's relatively strong showing could assist the Republicans in their bid to win the seat being vacated next year by Mississippi's retiring Democratic Sen. John Stennis.

In Philadelphia's mayoral race, Goode had 332,396 votes, or 51 percent, to 315,526, or 49 percent, for Rizzo, with only 7 of the 1,729 precincts missing.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

10 pm
at Theodore's
FREE admission
-the latest great band to rise from Minneapolis.

Sponsored by RUB

Call of the wild

A hawk sits outside of Keenan Hall, drawing a large crowd to look at it. The hawk is a novelty, especially compared to the hordes of squirrels and chipmunks which inundate the campus.

The E. & J. Gallo Winery invites you to a Career - Industry Presentation

on Wednesday, November 11, 1987 from 7 pm to 9 pm in the Notre Dame Room of Morris Inn

Career - Industry Presentation on Wednesday, November 11, 1987 from 7 pm to 9 pm in the Notre Dame Room of Morris Inn

Winery Management (all of which are ND Alumni) will present a brief review of the wine industry and discuss career opportunities with the most highly respected sales and sales management force in the industry.

Questions are welcomed, refreshments will be served.
Defector to U.S.S.R. returns to States

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A U.S. army private who defected to the Soviet Union seven months ago returned to the West on Wednesday and said he would surrender to American authorities.

Wade Roberts, 22, said he did not want to return to the Soviet Union but did not know if he would be going to the United States.

Roberts, who flew to Frankfurt from Moscow aboard an Aeroflot jetliner with his pregnant girlfriend, Petra Neumann, told Cable News Network in an interview that he did not expect to be charged with desertion.

"I have a piece of paper from the United States Embassy that they gave me stating that the only charge that they have against me is for being AWOL," or Away Without Official Leave, Roberts told CNN.

Roberts, who was assigned to a post in West Germany when he defected to the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin, said two weeks ago he was prepared to go home to face trial on charges of desertion.

Since then, he had been in contact with the U.S. embassy in Moscow trying to arrange his return to the West.

Peter Arnett, CNN Moscow bureau chief, accompanied Roberts on the flight and said he was not met by any U.S. military officials at the Frankfurt airport.

Roberts was declared AWOL from his unit in West Germany on March 2 and declared a deserter and dropped from the Army's rolls on April 2.

Roberts said he decided to return and give himself up because of Neumann's pregnancy.

"I've got this child coming with Petra, and I really don't feel like I should go around for the rest of my life having a charge ... from the United States hanging over my head," Roberts said.

Photochemical follies

Graduate student Ken Dowling works intensly in the bowels of the Stepan Chemistry Building, doing research in photochemistry. Notre Dame is trying to upgrade the stature of its graduate programs.

House vote bans lie detectors

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted 294-158 Wednesday night to impose a sweeping ban on the use of lie detector tests by most private employers.

The House acted after rejecting a substitute bill, 242-169, that would have allowed private polygraph tests to continue under strict new federal guidelines intended to prevent abuses.

Supporters of the ban, approved and sent to the Senate after more than 10 hours of intense debate, charged that polygraph tests were unreliable and constituted a threat to workers' guarantees against job discrimination.

House opponents of the bill argued that polygraph tests are a valuable weapon against employee thefts that cost businesses annually an estimated $40 billion annually.

The ban, which was supported by organized labor and civil liberties groups, would apply to all private employers, although the House approved exemptions Wednesday for security guards at sensitive installations and for drug companies.

Federal, state and local governments also were exempted, as well as private contractors doing intelligence work for the government.

The defeated substitute, sponsored by Reps. C.W. Bill Young, R-Fla., and George "Buddy" Darden, D-Ga., would have prohibited polygraph examiners to ask irrelevant personal questions, and required that test results not be the sole basis for hiring or promotion decisions.

The Reagan administration and the business community both opposed the ban on private polygraphs, which are administered each year to about 2 million employees and job applicants.

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Wednesday, November 11

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Roe v. Wade to fall as science grows

Every abortion decision involves a conflict of values. The rights of the developing unborn child are in conflict with the rights of the pregnant woman. Every physician who cares for preg-
nant women is cure for two patients: the pregnant woman herself and the unborn child. The unborn child, many have fre-
quently called upon to act in a way that is primarily oriented toward the wel-
fare of her child. She may be asked to optimize her diet, abstain from smoking or drink alcohol in moderation for the sake of her child. She may even be called upon to submit to procedures such as intrauterine trans-fusion or various fetal surgical measures to improve the condition of the baby without producing any direct benefit to herself. There is some dis-
agreement about the ethical obligations of the mother in each instance, but few would claim that a mother may act with cavalier disregard for the welfare of the fetus. No one would claim, for example, that a woman is free to take Thalidomide during the first trimester of pregnancy.

Eugene F. Diamond

guest column

The long tradition of legal constraints against the practice of abortion in the United States is rooted in the law of common law, operative in colonial times and reaffirmed by the Constitution, and codified into laws of every state for over a century. This tradition was interrupted in 1973 by the Supreme Court in its Roe vs. Wade and Doe vs. Balton decisions. The legalization of abortion was based on a constitutional right to privacy, but it was contingent on a declaration by the Court that the pre-viable fetus lacked personhood. It should be emphasized that the Court was discussing "personhood" in the le-
gal sense of standing before the Court. It was not considering personhood in a broader philosophical or metaphysical sense and, in fact, specifically pres-
cinded from a decision as to when life begins.

The existence of biologically independent life in the unborn from the time of conception is supported by the follow-
ing observations:

First, human life can be made to continue in vitro conditions by the fertilization of an ovum by sperm.

Second, the oxygen supply has been long-established. If the oxygen supply has been long

Third, the criteria necessary for the def-

inition of "life" rather than "death" (e.g. heartbeat, electroencephalographic activity) are present in the first trimester.

Fourth, the unborn child has a unique depen-
dency on its mother, but it will continue to be totally dependent on others long after it is born.

The existence of life is intrinsic and demonstrable. The existence of "per-
sonhood" is extrinsic and conferred by consensus, at times, arbitrarily (the Su-
preme Court in its Roe vs. Wade decision declared black slaves to be non-persons or chail for purposes of law). The Harvard Conference on Abortion, in both its ethical and medical committees, concluded unani-
mosity that institutional. Expert testimony before the East com-
mittee in the Senate regarding the beginning of life fell into two categories: life begins at conception (majority view) or when the begins is uncertain (minority view).

If we conclude that when life begins is uncertain, we have a serious quan-
dary. If we conclude that a human life or a human person does not exist until some arbitrary stage of life after con-
ception (quicking, nervous system development, etc.), then a person may feel free to carry out lethal measures against preborn individuals against whom we have passed this judgement. If we are incorrect, there is no remedy for the individual who has thus suffered a wrongful death. If, on the other hand, we extend protection to all human life, we have no means to avoid the wrongful death without causing any injustice to the unborn in-
dividual in the process. It has been cus-
momy in other contexts in the Ameri-
can experience to act in favor of life where the existence of life is uncertain. When there is a coal mine cave-in, for ex-
ample, we do not board up the shaft but rather we dig for survivors. In al-
most every instance we continue to dig until there is no more hope. The moral principle is that the oxygen supply has been long

The American Academy of Pediatrics, as a child advocate organi-
ization, has identified an obligation to...
Council volunteers are dedicated

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded has played an integral role in shaping the recreational programs offered by South Bend's Logan Center. The Logan organization satisfies various needs for the retarded community through its pre-school, adult rehabilitation, and residential programs. Ever since the center was founded in 1960, student involvement has centered on a Saturday recreation program and weekly bowling.

The council is led by co-presidents Dennis Hughes and Marie Mellin. Hughes says the council's main purpose is "to promote more social behavior in the clients." Their relationships with the community are broadened by bringing them into contact with people other than immediate family and friends. Other goals include providing a therapeutic program in which skills can be developed, providing recreation in which relaxation and cooperation can be learned, and promoting awareness about mental retardation by dispelling myths and misinformed attitudes.

The Saturday morning recreation program extends from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and is held at the Logan Center. Located at 1235 North Eddy Street, the site is within short walking distance from campus. These student-run sessions are informal and include activities such as singing, arts and crafts, and games.

Clients taking advantage of this program vary in age, functioning ability, and background. They include children and adults from Corvilla Home and the Northern Indiana State Hospital (NISH), as well as others living in home environments who attend Logan educational programs or work at Logan Industries, a workshop employing 300 people in packaging, operating machinery, or cleaning.

"People go into this thinking they'll do a lot of giving, but they end up receiving," Hughes says. Some clients are wheelchair bound or profoundly retarded while others have had fairly normal experiences but are learning disabled.

Student volunteers have initiated several new developments this year. In the past, games and crafts tended to be geared toward lower functioning clients. Now, however, projects on both low and high levels are offered so that all clients can participate and will be attracted to those better suited to their interests.

Also this year, the higher functioning clients are being encouraged to work with children from NISH. In this manner the clients act as supervised volunteers themselves. "Previously," comments Hughes, "some of the older clients formed separate little cliques. Now that they're in the capacity of teacher, they are more involved.

Hughes feels that the Special Olympics, which was held on campus this summer, is one reason for the expansion experienced this year. As a result of the visibility, more people are aware of the programs and are volunteering to help.

Bill Thomas, Logan's liaison with the ND/SMC Council for the Retarded, agrees that the Olympic games have had a positive effect. "Increased general understanding of handicapped people has been the biggest result in the community."

Occasionally, the council organizes special activities for Saturday recreation. For example, one Saturday the group visited a farm. The session was extended to 2:30 p.m. and will include a picnic lunch. Other special activities include field trips, overnight camping excursions to Michigan, Christmas parties, one home football game per season, and monthly theme dances at Logan Center.

The volunteers always have a reason for the expansion. Says Hughes, "The volunteers become a social unit. The fact that we're friends positively affects the way we enjoy rec and the way the clients enjoy rec."

Funding for the council's activities comes from many places. Half of the budget is derived from a trust at the university. The remainder comes from Logan Industries, the Center for Social Concerns, Student Activities at ND and SMC, and donations from outside sources. Some of the special activities, such as the camping trip and dances are quite expensive. Commends Hughes, "Those are small matters for us to operate."

He continues, "We do a lot of financial planning, organizing, and training. We've been involved a long time and are an integral part of Logan's program. They couldn't offer everything they do without our cooperation. We enjoy a good reputation and receive a favorable response. That speaks well of us as a school and also of our student leadership.

At Logan Center's Halloween Dance, Tracy Brunner doesn't mind dancing with a witch.

The Accent Department

is looking for enthusiastic people with experience in features writing or editing for the following positions:

Assistant Features Editor

Features Copy Editor

Applications are due Friday, Nov. 6 by 3 p.m. Contact Mike Naughton at 239-7471 for more information.
and makes the program worth the effort. I know I’m helping when I see that they’re able to improve. I know that it works.”

“Or maybe the people who want to volunteer. I try not to be pushy. We get enough people to keep the program running. If they enjoy it, they come back and I’ve found that for 20 years. The clients think it’s fantastic.”

Bill Thomas of the Logan organization also supports this sentiment. “The students can serve the people on a more individual basis. A lot of friendships are made—real friendships, something that carries over... The volunteers and the clients remember each other, even after the students graduate.”

Christine Hartman, a co-captain of the bowling program says, “They all love Notre Dame students because, every time they meet, the students are doing something for them.” Client Ted Puchala is a prime example. He is known as “Mr. ND” because of his unbounded enthusiasm for ND football and his wide array of clothing purchased from the ND team store. He admires that singing the fight song is one of his favorite parts of Saturday recreation.

Volunteers for the bowling program meet in the lobby of Pasquerella West at 3:45 p.m. on Friday afternoons and return by 6:00 p.m. They do the scoring for the bowlers but cheering is just as important.

Paul Kelly, the other co-captain, believes a neat aspect of involvement is that “people go into this thinking they’ll do a lot of giving but they end up receiving.”

All volunteer leaders stress the point that new volunteers are always welcome. Everyone can find their own level of involvement. Volunteers do not have to promise any particular time commitment.

“Get involved,” said Simon, president of Trans World Slag and Metals Co.: “Cash up front and only U.S. dollars.”

Records Simon has Indicated most of the ships carried coal, lumber or salt or were empty when they went down. However, some apparently carried general or unrecorded cargoes when they sank. Their value, he said, is in scrap metal, fittings and engine parts he contends have been preserved by salt water. “And there’s the copper tubing,” he added with a smile.

One ship has a solid bronze propeller weighing 25 tons, he said. “Just dig away the sand and cut the shaft and there’s $50,000,” he continued. “Someone could make a killing.”

Most of the ships were purchased from the Canadian government or Insurance companies by his father, the late John Simon, and passed on to him in 1948. Simon also owns millions of tons of old white slag and coke breeze at two abandoned steel mills he has in Londonderry and Feronia, Nova Scotia. Slag is a steel mill byproduct used to make building and insulation materials, asphalt, glass and for nourishing oyster beds. Coke breeze is the residue of the manufacture of coke and used to make charcoal briquettes. Simon also speculates some of his ships might be refloated with the help of a large salvage ship.

“When it gets to the point where it works sufficiently,” he said, “It’s a really, really bad idea. The idea of everyone being honest is nice, but my experience has always been that when given the opportunity, people will take advantage. I don’t think that should surprise anyone.”

“I think it’s a good idea as long as people don’t use It as a means to cheat.”

“I don’t really think It will work. People will cheat and no one will want to get involved with telling on others.”

“It’s up to the professors themselves. I could see it not working or working, depending on the attitude of the students. If the teachers feel confident enough to use It, then I think it’s fine. Personally, I don’t think It’s needed.”

“I think It’s a good idea as long as everybody In the class agrees to It. I don’t think anyone should be forced to participate. I think it will work in smaller Arts and Letters classes where you have essay tests, but I don’t know how well it will work on multiple choice tests.”

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Sophomore is versatile

Markovitz off to hot start

By SEAN S. HICKEY
Sports Writer

"I'll help out wherever the team needs me...that's all I care about," said sophomore hockey player Kevin Markovitz. Markovitz displaced three-time first team Associated Press All-American glazed by Windsor in the season-opening series last weekend. Against Windsor, a Canadian team, Markovitz contributed on both sides of the red line, tallying both goals and assists. After the series split the mark was given an assist, and scored a goal and two assists. "Last year, I played defense," said Markovitz, "and the coach started me at center last Friday night but switched me back to defense Saturday night."

Markovitz is from St. Louis, Mo., where he played four years of varsity hockey in high school. He attended an All-Star national hockey tournament in his senior year where he was consulted with Notre Dame coaches. "Basically I chose to attend Notre Dame with the idea of finding the best academic school with a good hockey program," said Markovitz. "I graduated from Central High School and aimed to attend a school on both sides of the red line, ranked with me and two assists."

As a freshman, Markovitz had 22 points--18 of those coming on assists and four on goals. "One of the most thrilling moments for me was my first collegiate goal against West Point," said Markovitz. "Kevin is a clever stick handler," said Head Coach Ric Markovitz, "and a good skater. His stick handling skills will help us, especially on defense, to get out of the defensive zone more quickly."

The next opponent for Notre Dame is Kent State at Kent, Ohio, a fellow American Collegiate Hockey Association member. The Golden Flashes have gotten off to a shaky start thus far this season and sport a 3-7 record heading into this weekend's contests with Notre Dame. Kent State also has a new coach, Tom Viggiano, who, like Schaefer, is returning to his alma mater to coach. Despite the competitiveness in the ACHA and the calibre of teams Notre Dame will play, Schaefer is optimistic about the season.

"I want to win the remaining 29 games and win the ACHA conference," added Schaefer. "The team is hardworking, but we just need to eliminate a few mental lapses. If we can correct some of those mistakes, I think we can get Notre Dame hockey back on track."

Switzer closes in on Sooner win mark

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. - Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer laughed at the audacity of the idea. "Winning 25 games," a questioner asked, "did you ever think about surpassing Wilkinson?"

Wilkinson is perhaps the school's most famous coach. And until this year, he had also been the winningest coach in Oklahoma football history. But now Switzer, in his 15th season, can pass Wilkinson if the top-ranked Sooners beat No. 12 Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Seesaw continued from page 16

straight points to take the mark. The strong net play of Shea and senior Kathy Baker gave the Irish the momentum, while the hustle of White and Morin shut down any hopes for an Eastern Michigan comeback. "Morin set a beautiful game," said Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert of the decisive fifth game. "The team was playing well and we played good defense in that game."

Notre Dame, 21-4, heads to Dayton tonight to face their North Star Conference rival. The Irish then return to the Joyce ACC Pit Saturday night at 7:30 to host Louisville.

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CALL FOR SYR PARTIES

The Observer / Photo

Defensive man Kevin Markovitz (6) had a goal and two assists over the weekend against Windsor. Sean Hickey features the sophomore at left.

Saturday, November 5, 1987
Bears resort to passing in come-from-behind contests

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - The come-from-behind victories they have pulled off the last two weeks might show character, but they also characterized the Chicago Bears.

Some of the guys in the offensive line are showing concern, and the Bears' chances of leading the NFL in rushing a record fifth time are in jeopardy.

"We don't want to keep going through that, but sometimes it happens," said Jimbo Covert, a two-time All-Pro tackle, of the come-from-behind victories that have forced the team to abandon its running attack.

"We have to run the ball to be effective but you can't run when you're behind," said Covert. "We're becoming like San Diego. We have a good quarterback and good receivers, but that's not our characteristic.

"As long as we're winning, it's fine, but we can't keep doing that," said Covert. "It's about time we win a toss and keep the characteristics.

Since the strike ended, the Bears, behind quarterback Jim McMahon, have had to resort to the passing game for victories of 27-26 over Tampa Bay and 31-28 against Kansas City. They fell behind Tampa Bay 29-0 and behind Kansas City 14-0 and 28-14.

Center Jay Hilgenberg, also a two-time All-Pro starter, doesn't think falling behind puts any more pressure on the offensive line.

But Hilgenberg rather likes the Bears' new image in which they are averaging 186.6 yards passing to 121.3 rushing.

"We've been behind so much that we've become a passing team," said Hilgenberg.

The team did not emerge unscathed from the push-and-shove match. Forward Pat Murphy suffered a hamstring injury late in the second half.

The extent of the injury is not known.

Slogger Paul LaVigne was slowed by a bruised thigh, courtesy of Valparaiso's Laslo Balla. LaVigne and Balla were going at it all night long, and both received yellow cards.

IRISH ITEMS - The Irish have fallen to 20th in the latest Soccer America Top 20 poll.

The 1983 Liberty Bowl was the defeat of a plan to build a downtown stadium means that the San Francisco Giants will be looking for a new home, club owner Bob Lurie says.

"The Giants will not be in San Francisco," Lurie told a news conference after Tuesday's election defeat of a proposition that would have replaced Candlestick Park with an $60 million ballpark. "There are lots of cities across the country that are dying for the Giants." Lurie, whose lease on Candlestick expires in 1994, said, "I will be talking to a lot of different communities, starting in 1988. I'll consider anywhere that wants us."

Not everyone believes him.

Ex-San Francisco Mayor George Christopher was skeptical. "I don't think it means anything," he said of the Proposition W loss.

"We have seen Lurie change his mind before and I don't think anybody believes that he would turn down a downtown ballpark if a site like Third and Mission were made available," said Dan Woodhead, president of the Downtown Ballpark Boosters Club, adding that there is plenty of time for more negotiations on a new site.

It has long been Lurie's contention that the Giants, traditionally one of the worst teams in the National League in terms of attendance, would do far better if they played in a stadium that was not as chilly, windswept and inaccessible at Candlestick.

"A lot of improvements have been made, but you can't put earrings on a pig," said Giants catcher Bob Brenly. "It's always going to be cold."

But for the Giants, who last season, breaking all past records as 1.9 million watched the Giants capture the NL West title.

Should the contributions fail, they warned, the city's hotel tax funds would be tapped, however.

Injuries

continued from page 16

game," Holtz said of Saturday's Notre Dame-Boston College earlier in the week. "For the last year, it's all I've heard about any time I talk to someone from that part of the country. It may not be for the national championship, but you'd never know about the interest that's been shown."

Whether or not the interest shown is real, or just a matter of notoriety, Notre Dame's freshman course in Catholic football schools against one another, I'm sure the last meeting bit the schools has something to do with it. It was billed as the "Vatican Bowl."

The 1983 Liberty Bowl was decided by the success and failure of the placekickers after the second overtime.

When Boston College missed its first at 1-0 placekicker, Benito Santiago from last season, breaking all past records as 1.9 million watched the Giants capture the NL West title.

 Should the contributions fail, they warned, the city's hotel tax funds would be tapped, however.

 Topics to be presented:

- Stages of relationships
- Expectations for the future
- Maintaining long-distance relationships
- Juggling the personal and the professional
- Steps in making healthy decisions

The program will include presentations by engaged and newly married couples.

Pre-registration is required.

Applications can be picked up at either Campus Ministry Office, Library Concourse or Badin Hall

Applications are due by NOV. 16th
Santiago wins National League Rookie of the Year

Associated Press

NEW YORK - San Diego catcher Benito Santiago, who hit safely in 34 straight games to establish a first-season record, was a unanimous selection for the National League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday. He also was the unanimous vote of the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Wednesday.

NVA clinic
Special to The Observer

Faculty-staff are invited to attend a noon-time clinic on weight training sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics. Topics for the Wednesday, Nov. 11, clinic include proper use of equipment, suggested training programs and benefits of weight training.

The clinic is offered in conjunction with the opening of the JACC weight room to general student and faculty-staff use during scheduled hours. The session will begin at 12:10 p.m. at the JACC weight room. For more information call NVA at 239-6100.

BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS

Sports Briefs

Off-campus hockey is looking for players. Anyone interested should sign up at the NVA office or call Chris Brown at 272-6868. - The Observer

Novice and varsity crew team members will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland. Please bring checkbooks for sweeps. - The Observer

The varsity women's crew team will have a meeting for all who have participated in the fall season tonight at 7:15 p.m., also in room 127 Nieuwland. Please bring checkbooks for sweeps. - The Observer

Water Polo team members must attend a mandatory meeting today at 3 p.m. in LaFortune's basement T.V. room. For further info, call Tom Cashman at 234-6727. - The Observer

Rosters are due November 11 for the Miami Project, an open flag football tournament to benefit the Marc Buonaccorci Fund. The round robin tournament will be held November 26-22. Rosters for both the men's and women's divisions should include a minimum of 10 players and a maximum of 18. More details on the tournament appear in tomorrow's Observer. - The Observer

Body fat testing will be offered by NVA Monday, November 9 at 6 p.m. at the NVA office in the JACC. Wear shorts and short sleeves. The testing is free of charge and on a first-come-first-serve basis. - The Observer

The varsity men's crew team will practice tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. - The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - The Observer

Santiago wins National League Rookie of the Year

Santiago, who batted .300, hit 18 home runs, drove in 79 runs and stole 21 bases, received 123 points, while runner-up Mike Dunne, a pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, had 66 points - drawing 22 second-place votes. Pitcher Joe Magrane of the St. Louis Cardinals finished third with 10 points.

Two writers from each league's 12 cities participated in the voting, which was conducted at the end of the regular season. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis. Santiago, a native of Puerto Rico, became the fifth NL rookie to be acclaimed unanimously. The others were Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, 1956; Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco, 1961; Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco, 1959; and Vince Coleman, St. Louis, 1985.

Mark McGwire of the Oakland Athletics was named American League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday. He also was a unanimous selection.

Santiago broke Jimmy Williams' all-time rookie record of hitting in 27 straight games for the 1899 Pittsburgh Pirates. The modern record had been Guy Curtwright's 26 straight with the 1943 Chicago White Sox.

Santiago's streak was stopped on the last Saturday of the season by Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander Orel Hershiser.

Santiago is only the fifth catcher—and the first in 15 years—to be selected the top rookie. The others were Johnny Bench and Earl Williams in the 1970 NL, and Thurman Munson and Carlton Fisk in the American League.
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Rader image
2. Know
3. Footwork
4. Punted tools
5. Modern mode
6. Discount
7. — Pike
17. Actor Shari
18. Hope
19. Inventor Ellis
20. Rent
22. Easily bent
24. Graf —
25. Asterisk
26. Profession
29. Dry-eyed
33. Excited
34. Lithium
35. Cell material
36. Covers with turf
37. Marine snail
38. Genet or
39. Harbor sight
40. Wedges
42. Optional
44. Hibernal season
45. Met
46. Hopehead
47. "Georgia Peach"
50. Abrupt change
54. Emulate Este
55. Apportion
57. Expression of pain
58. Le Douce
59. Loop
60. Frontliner
61. Skin
62. Champion of dance
63. Jimmy or James

DOWN
1. Faction
2. Prey's auto
3. Moses' land
4. Scrutinizers
5. Pravitalic
6. Diminish
7. Um
8. Double curve
9. Occupational conversation
10. Give it — (try)
11. Horse halter?
12. Grass plot
13. Printer's term
14. Fall
15. Frolic
16. Close
17. In a tangle
18. Amet
19. Essay
20. Social class
21. Trap
22. More national
23. Onion kin
24. Extremely clever
25. Teen's diet?
26. Pierce
27. Perfectly
28. Perfectly
29. Essay
30. Perpendicular
31. Trap
32. More national
33. Bingo
34. Onionskin
35. Extremely clever
36. Teen's diet?
37. Pierce
38. Perfectly
39. Essay
40. Essay
41. Perfectly
42. Perfectly
43. Essay
44. Essay
45. Essay
46. Shut
47. The light
48. Knight time?
49. Arrived
50. Stream
51. Stringed instrument
52. Eight: praf.
53. Measure of loudness
54. Stream
55. Stringed instrument
56. Card game

The Observer
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Soccer flat in win: Morris gets record

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

It shouldn't have been so close, but a flat Notre Dame soccer team escaped with a 2-1 victory over Valparaiso Wednesday night at Krause Stadium.

The Irish managed to win their 15th game of the season, only after holding off a Crusader rush in the final minutes.

"We just didn't play well," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "Valparaiso wanted it. They looked like they were going for the NCAA bid and not Notre Dame."

This match did not help Notre Dame's chances of making the NCAA Tournament. The team will have to win its final two regular season matches this weekend against University of Iowa and Ohio State, and hope that misfortune strikes Akron and Evansville in order to get an invitation.

However the win did break Notre Dame's seven-game losing streak, and it also broke forward Randy Morris out of his assist "slump." After a four-game dry spell, Morris assisted on both goals to set an Irish record for most assists in a single season with 17.

Morris worked a perfect pass to Bruce "Tiger" McCourt for the first goal at the 26:11 mark. McCourt sent the pass to the right-hand corner for his 12th goal of the season.

In the second half Morris dribbled across the midfield before leading middlefielder John Lyons on a breakaway scoring a diving save by Irish keeper Dan Lyons.

But Lyons could not stop an arching shot by Valparaiso's Mickey Ceeti at the 77:47. The shot came from a direct kick.

See FLAT, page 13

Volleyball team nips Eastern Michigan in five games

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

At times, it appeared as if nobody really wanted to win this one. Until the fifth game.

With last night's match tied at two games each, the Notre Dame volleyball team was on the visiting Hurons of Eastern Michigan in the fifth and final game, clinching the match with a convincing 15-4 win.

That fifth game was won one of those magical moments of the evening. Both teams traded side-outs several times, having trouble putting the opposition away.

In the opening game, Eastern Michigan jumped out to a 3-2 lead before the Irish rallied to take a 9-6 edge behind service aces by senior Kathy Baker and junior Maureen Shea.

Eastern Michigan battled back to knot the score at 12 and 13, but Notre Dame pulled out the win with an ace by senior setter Kathleen Morin and freshman Amy White's solo block of a Huron kill.

In game two, Eastern Michigan's blockers seemed to be everywhere, at least everywhere Irish hitters were aiming balls, leading Notre Dame ahead 5-4 but the Hurons reeled off nine straight points en route to a 13-5 lead and eventual 15-7 win to knot the match at two.

Junior Zanette Bennett opened the third game with two quick kills, giving the Irish a 4-0 lead. White doubled that lead with one of her three service aces on the evening, and Notre Dame continued to hold off the feisty Hurons while taking a 6-3 lead.

The Irish began to have trouble with Eastern Michigan's consistent blocking game, and saw too many blocked volleys fall on their own side of the net as the Hurons tied the game at nine.

Two kills and a solo block by a spirited Shea gave the Irish a 9-6 edge behind senior Kathy Baker and junior Maureen Shea.

Eastern Michigan battled back to tie the game at 14-14, and it was on to game five.

Hurons put the game away, 16-14, in the fifth game, 15-4, 26-24, 9-15.

See INJURIES, page 13

Rice, Brown, others OK for Boston College

This is getting to be a habit. And one Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz wants to break.

No injuries as serious as the broken collarbone suffered by senior quarterback Terry Andrisyak four weeks ago against Pittsburgh have plagued the Irish lately. But nagging injuries to key players have made life difficult for Holtz in practice, although the results haven't shown come game day.

And this week, nagging injuries have resulted in another decision for Holtz as a starting quarterback for Saturday.

All-America flanker Tim Brown and starting quarterback Tony Rice were among a large group of players who missed practice Monday and Tuesday, only to return Wednesday. The pattern is getting ridiculous, and is making every practice day a guess game every Tuesday sound like a broken record.

"I don't want to call it an injury situation" is reaching a point where it's going to hurt us," Holtz said Tuesday afternoon, expressing concern about the number of players who missed practice Monday and Tuesday, and reported missed practice early last week as well, after suffering a 19-3 loss to Georgia Tech.

The list was a larger one this time, including Brown (broken left ring finger), Rice (ankle), split end Pat Terrell (ankle), defensive linemen Mike Griffin (back and ankle), Tom Gorman (illness) and Ted Fitz Gerald (ankle), and offensive linemen Tom Hudson (ankle) and Jeff Pearson (quads).

All but Pearson were back in action Wednesday, and the sophomore is expected to be ready for Saturday's game against Boston College.

The players are always seen to be ready by Saturday afternoon. And it's tough to guess a fourth-quarter block tied the game at 12. The tie extended to 14 before the Hurons put the game away, 16-14, and it was on to game five.

That fifth game was all Notre Dame. White began the run with an ace, followed by a service error. The Irish not only out-scored Eastern Michigan last night, but out-errored them as well. Notre Dame committed 19 service errors to the Hurons' nine, 41 hitting errors to their 15. But the most important edge was the final score as the crowd filtered out of the gym.

The Irish jumped ahead 3-0, fell behind 4-5, then rallied 12-5.

See SEESEAS, page 12

Midfielder Randy Morris (right) and the Notre Dame soccer team eked out a 2-1 victory over Valparaiso last night, with Morris setting a single-season assist record in the process. Pete Gegen has the story at left.

Sports

Thursday, November 5, 1987

Rice, Brown, others OK for Boston College

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

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