Reagan abetted Iran-Contra deception, says report

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan contributed to a mas­
se deception of Congress and the public in the Iran-Contra af­
and bears responsibility for the ensuing war by allow­

this to seize policy con­

tors concluded Wednesday.

These committees found no direct evidence suggesting that the president was a knowing partici­pant in the effort to

earn political gains.

Re-zoning

off-campus housing

By GREG LUCAS

Senior Staff Reporter

A proposal that would re­
zone most of the area in the

Northeast Neighborhood was

recently submitted to the South Bend City Council by Council­
man Ann Puzzello.

Re-zoning the neighbor­
hood would restrict further develop­
ment of rental properties and

Commercial businesses, said

Puzzello. Any property cur­
rently being used for rental

or commercial purposes, how­
ever, could remain in that capacity under the

grandfather clause, she

said.

Still, Puzzello said the imple­
mentation of the proposal

would probably limit the

amount of off-campus housing

that would be available to stu­
dents in future years because

rentals could be changed to
family-owned homes but not

vice versa.

Puzzello claimed re-zoning
would act to improve the rela­
tions between neighborhood
residents and off-campus stu­
dents. "The thought that they

(community members)
weren't being taken over would improve re­
lations," she said.

The bill arose from a joint effort between the Northeast
Neighborhood Center and Neighborhood Housing Ser­

United Way Drive

raises $3,000 so far

By MIMI TUOHY

Staff Reporter

Nearly $3,000 has been raised so far for the United Way through a door-to-door

campaign sponsored by the Notre Dame student govern­
ment, according to Special Projects commissioner

Peggy Woodward.

"The money, which was

mainly collected by dorm

representatives and Hall

Presidents Council mem­
bers in the dorms, will be

used to help the poor and

needy in the South Bend

area," Woodward said.

"Also, $350 was collected in

student donations at Senior

Bar on November 12."

A goal of $1,000 was set by

the student government

United Way committee prior to
the start of the fundraiser.

This amount corresponds to

the number of undergradu­
ates enrolled in the univer­
sity, according to Wood­

ard.

I really appreciate the

people who have supported

the events so far," said

Woodward. "If everyone
could just donate $1, our goal

will be reached and many

needy people in the South

Bend area will benefit."

A "Lock-Up" for the

United Way is scheduled for

Dec. 5 in the stadium "jail."

Any student registered to be

arrested will be taken to the jail

and will not be released un­
til a $5 "bail" is paid to the

United Way. Any students

wishing to register names of

people they want arrested

can do so on Nov. 30 and Dec.

1 and 2 in the dining halls

and LaFortune Student Cen­
ter. The registration fee is

$5 per arrest.

Student government con­
ducts the United Way cam­
paigns annually. "I hope that

the students realize how

worthwhile this organization is to our community and

donate what they can," said

Laurie Binck, student body

vice president.

United Way Drive
raises $3,000 so far
The Great Hunger Clean-up organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns for all concerned with fighting world hunger.

- The Observer

Recipients of the student survey who have not yet returned them can still do so via campus mail or U.S. mail to the Social Science Training and Research Lab, 1106 LaFortune. To date, 1300 of the 3000 surveys have been returned.

- The Observer

"African Housing Projects and the Response of Private Voluntary Organizations" will be the topic of a talk given by Father James Hahnly and Mutombo Mpanya today at 4 p.m. in 131 DeDe.

- The Observer

A Cystic Fibrosis fundraising meeting will be held tonight at 7 in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center. Anyone interested in helping to organize a fundraising concert for Cystic Fibrosis should attend.

- The Observer

A fast to raise money for Oxfam America will take place today. Members of the Saint Mary’s community will fast to stand in solidarity with the world’s hungry. A series of films and conversations will be held throughout the day, 11 till 4, 2 p.m., in Stapleton lounge. A mass and simple meal will be held in the clubhouse at 8:30 p.m.

- The Observer

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising. Call 239-5303 for details.

The Observer Thursday, November 19, 1987

Let’s hear it for lowered expectations

In grade school, a teacher once asked me, “What do you call somebody who thinks the entire world is out to get him? I answered, “A realist.”

Ever since then, I’ve had a reputation as a bit of a pessimist. I don’t mind that—it’s accurate enough. But lately, it seems to me, pessimism has gotten a bit of a bum rap. Everywhere I look, I see the virtues of optimism trumpeted.

Books with titles like “The Power of Positive Thinking” and “Choose Your Own Greatness” give blithe assurances that if you just have faith in yourself and think that nothing is impossible, then everything is possible. Reach for your dreams with confidence, and you won’t fail, they say.

News programs have inspirational, heart-warming stories about people who struggled against incredible odds and succeeded. When asked about how they did it, they say, “It was hard, but I knew from the start that if I set my mind to it and tried, I would make it.”

If you don’t believe me, just go over to the bookstore and look at some of the cheesy posters that have uplifting messages like “You must believe to achieve.” All of these things don’t inspire me—they disgust and sicken me.

The biggest problem I have with them is that they simply aren’t true. Sure, it’s nice to hear about people who tried and succeeded. But there are many people who, no matter how hard they try to do it, will miserably fail—look at Gerry Faust. Simply having a positive attitude doesn’t guarantee success.

In fact, a positive attitude is a liability. If people go into a situation believing absolutely they will succeed, they will be totally unprepared for failure. Their self-images will be shattered, and their lives turned into meaningless travesties. They will become disillusions and bitter—sort of like the not-so-caring, not-so-cynical comment about an “inspirational!” human-interest story in the papers, sometimes people say, “That’s horrible how could you say that? Would you rather not have the quadruple amputee swim the Atlantic Ocean? Would you rather have her just give up?”

This is based upon a misunderstanding of my position.

Some people think that pessimists have to be glum, sour people who wear black and shuffle along with their shoulders hunched over, muttering things like, “Nothing makes any difference. Why should I bother trying at all, since I will inevitably fail? Soon enough, the indifferent hand of Fate will come thundering down and smash me into oblivion anyway.”

I’m not saying anything like that. I don’t think we should all just give up, shrivel up and die with a small whisper of self-pity. We all have the right—even the duty—to try as hard as possible for goals we care about.

What we don’t have the right to expect, however, is success. Maybe it will come to us, maybe not. Our actions are under our control, but many of the things that determine our lives are totally uncontrollable.

This recognition of reality has made me a lot less anxious. I know the universe is a pretty messed up place, and it’s prone to pull all sorts of nasty little tricks on me. Because it’s beyond my control, I don’t worry about it. If something bad happens, that’s what I expected anyway, so I’m not disappointed. And if something good happens, it’s a pleasant surprise.

That’s the key to happiness: lowered expectations.

If you’ve gotten all the way to this final paragraph, thank you! I didn’t think anyone would actually read this column all the way through.
The Observer / Trey Raymond

The Observer

Dissension growing over budget plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON White House and congressional negotiators struggled Wednesday to cement a two-year, $75 billion budget-deficit-reduction agreement and saw their still-unfinished work coming under attack even from within their own ranks.

"It's pretty weak. A pretty weak package unless you like taxes," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who said many of his GOP colleagues would have trouble voting for it.

"It is so marginal as to be embarrassing," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, who is among the negotiators and is the ranking GOP member of the Senate Finance Committee.

"It sounds like something less than what most of us had hoped would be accomplished in a summit," said Rep. Byron Dorgan, D.N.D.

The package would reduce the deficit in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, by about $30 billion and cut fiscal 1989 red ink by more than $45 billion. That would more than meet the minimum goal of the Gramm-Rudman law, which requires $23 billion in fiscal 1988 deficit reduction.

The law calls for President Reagan to order spending cuts on Friday, half from the military and half from domestic programs, if the goal is not met.

The group worked Wednesday to go beyond the minimum goals of the Gramm-Rudman law, which requires $23 billion in fiscal 1988 deficit reduction.

There is still hope for Arts and Letters majors, said a chief executive officer for First National Bank in Chicago, who said frequently cannot understand people as well as the liberal arts student. The person with the liberal arts degree can envision new possibilities, or extrapolate what is still worthwhile from old ideas, he said. A liberal arts background does more than give a person technical knowledge. It also can have a great impact on you for the rest of your life, said Madden. It enables you to analyze and sensitize to possibly find more value and meaning in your life, he said.

There is more to be learned about business by reading Shakespeare or Macchiavelli than from successful business­

Executive praises liberal arts

By DIANE HAMMEL News Staff

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There is more to be learned about business by reading Shakespeare or Macchiavelli than from successful business­

Stress hospitalsizes students

Associated Press

ACTON, Mass. - Forty-nine students at Acton­Boxborough's junior and senior high schools have been hospitalized in the last three years for the same ailment -- stress-related conditions. Students blame intense academic competition at the school in the affluent Boston suburb, while administrators point to a failure to teach adolescents how to cope.

Ex­

But Andy Palmer, the school's counseling director, is keeping a list of students who have been hospitalized.

"We're in an affluent community. There are higher expectations here," Palmer said Wednesday. "I don't think the answer is to lessen the demands but to teach coping skills to help the kids deal with it."
US, Soviet negotiators move closer to missile ban

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American and Russian negotiators have removed a major sticking point in the way of a treaty to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles and are close to settling a second problem, Reagan administration officials said Wednesday. But two tough verification issues remain on the table less than three weeks before the scheduled arrival on Dec. 7 of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for talks with President Reagan.

Two officials, who spoke to a reporter only on condition of anonymity, said the negotiators in Geneva had agreed last week against language that would have called for further talks on nuclear weapons in Europe. This appeared to be a victory for the U.S. side. The Soviets had demanded the provision for further negotiations in an apparent effort to limit American aircraft based in Western Europe.

The treaty deals exclusively with land-based missiles. The U.S. plans are considered dual-capable - able to carry nuclear weapons or function as tactical fighters. The West European allies consider them vital to defend against Soviet aggression.

The second issue near resolution concerned a Soviet proposal that the treaty contain a nonconvention clause - a pledge not to launch the first strike or spirit of the missile ban.

The United States argued it was unnecessary.

The officials said some language was being prepared that would be a compromise between the two sides.

Apart from these two sticking points, two major verification problems remain. One is the U.S. demand for on-site inspections at the plants where the Soviets produce their SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Reagan administration wants to monitor there permanently to guard against modification of SS-25s as illegal replacements for the SS-23 missiles that would be banned. In its first stage the SS-25 is similar in appearance to the SS-23.

The officials said the Soviets had offered to allow the inspectors to make periodic checks at assembly plants.

Ousted Moscow party leader appointed to top post

Associated Press

MOGOW - Boris Yeltsin, the man thrown out as head of Moscow's Communist Party last week and labeled an ambitious ouster from one of the top party positions, has been restored to his post.

General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, who bucked party rules and discipline, perhaps as an effort to limit American aircraft based in Western Europe, has been restored to his Moscow party post after his Moscow party post after his Moscow party post.

Yeltsin began his career as a construction supervisor in the Ural mountains industrial city of Sverdlovsk. Gorbachev brought Yeltsin to Moscow two years ago.

He lost his Moscow post after a vote before March.

The appointment also bolsters official contentions contending that Gorbachev's policies have been made.

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Re-zoning continued from page 1

ices, a national organization that works to improve quality of life in neighborhoods, said Puzzello.

She said Washington did not write the bill and has some problems with it herself. She submitted the bill primarily to save the Northeast Neighborhood the "hassle" of trying to submit it themselves, she said.

"Parts of the plans are not good," Puzzello said, explain-

ing that the area cited for re-

zoning is too large. The area
currently included in the plan
is roughly bounded between
Hill Street and Eddy and Corby
and Madison, she said.

"I felt that there were many problems," beginning the

Puzzello said, adding that the bill would have to undergo changes reducing the size of the area to be re-zoned. Puzzello said the bill would not be brought to the city council for a vote before March.

The bill must be evaluated by the Area Planning Commission before it can be submitted to the city council for a vote, said Puzzello.

The bill met with an unex-

pected amount of opposition at the planning commission's meeting on Tuesday night, but many residents favored the bill.

According to Art Quigley, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, the bill is overwhelmingly supported by the majority of the resi-

dents.

At a series of public meetings on Tuesday night, but many residents favored the bill.

According to Art Quigley, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, the bill is overwhelmingly supported by the majority of the resi-

dents.

A series of public meetings...
HPC should not be billed for food fight

Dear Editor:

Following the football team's initial victory at Michigan State, there were food fights in both dining halls. Much food was wasted and many students were bruised or cut. The dining hall workers cleaned up the mess, but the ‘mess’ was just the beginning. The dining hall workers were bullied, or sweet-talked, into paying for food fight expenses incurred by others.

The University blew the case on September 12, here at Notre Dame, and punished the offenders appropriately. Obviously, the University blew its chance, and simply intends to spread the bill out over the innocent. I guess our university administration doesn’t always live up to family standards.

Get some guts, HPC and do what is right.

George Molinsky is a junior Accounting major.

Top ten ways to pay for the food fight

1. Collect all profits from Heisman tanker sales.
2. Steal the weekly “allowance” of all Miami (Fla.) scholarship football player.
3. Charger Brent Musher a nickel every time he says, “Here on CBS!”
4. Collect all profits from the new Notre Dame football song record sales.
5. Obtain and sell copies of the next Organic Chemistry Exam.
6. Charge a toll for the use of the library elevators.
7. Pawn the gold leaf on the Golden Dome.
8. Collect 140,000 pennies and personally hand them to Mr. Hickey.
9. Charge a penny for every throw at Dr. Goldrick in a dunking booth.
10. Give Mr. Hickey 28,000 empty beer cans.

Thomas J. Varnum

President and Senior Vice President of Student Government

Quote of the Day

“Wise sayings often fall on barren grounds; but a kind word is never thrown away.”

Sir Arthur Helps
“Child” is comedy smash

TAMI JENELLE ETten
accent writer

You know the day is going to be hell when there’s no diet coke for breakfast. Right? A Thursday in March started that way for the Bradshaw family, the far-from-Cosby, full-of-chance family of Julie Jensen’s play “Thursday’s Child,” which opened last night at St. Mary’s O’Laughlin Auditorium.

The family, headed by middle-aged mother, George Ann, and their sixteen year old, Kenna Lou (Amy McFadden), has kicked in the car hood, and their latest year old, Kenna Lou (Amy McFadden) has been having sex with her boyfriend who is a greek.

They are the last of the old bunch, who is a greek.

Watching for three years, I’ve reworked and rewritten by the cast and playwright collectively. In its completed form. It is scheduled to be performed by the Capulet Repertory Company in Albany, New York, next spring.

The Albany audiences are in for a real treat. A playwriting from a small Midwestern college is going to give them something to laugh about. Make sure you beat them to it.

Kevin Kennedy as Ken and Tracie Fetters as George Ann in a scene from the comedy “Thursday’s Child” which debuted last night and will run through Sunday.

“Thursday’s Child” runs through Sunday, November 22. For ticket information contact the O’Laughlin Box Office at 214-4626.

Sporo captivates fans

KIM YURATOVAC Assistant Accent Editor

Sporo Oyra compensated for a half-flat Morris Civic Aud by amplifying their unique创造空间 and being too incompetent to do anything about it (or about his life for that matter last night) by playing jazz more than any empty space.

Playing pieces from their original album, the “Alternating Currents” and their latest album “Stories Without Words,” the group proved to any doubter that even a pop band with no vocals can captivate an audience for over two hours.

The show spotlighted each band member as a soloist. Even drummer Richie Morales and Latin percussionist Manalo Badrena revealed particular melodies that could only be created on an untitled creation just as the smooth transitions that linked them.

The solos complemented each other well partly because of the smooth transitions that linked them. One piece ended and another began before the audience had a chance to do anything but applaud.

A performance by Sporo Oyra, in any other city, would have generated a capacity crowd. But to the small dedi­

ated group in attendance the intensity of one of America’s fastest rising jazz bands filled every inch of empty space with rich inspiration.

Bill Waterson

Co-educational halls?

Compiled by Cara Anthony and Christine Walters
Photos by Zoltan Ury

“Co-ed dorms would promote bet­

ter understanding between men and women. I think that’s what this university needs a little more of. I think the University will approach the issue in a rational, step-by-step way.”

Trace Murphy
Freshman

“I think the idea of co-ed dorms is going to pass. I would like for my own hall went co-ed. You’re going to have to learn to live with people of the opposite sex sometime, so why not during college? Notre Dame should have had co-ed halls a long time ago.”

Dave Rosenberg
Senior

“I’m not sure that co-ed halls would work at a university like this. Just because it’s always been this way, I wouldn’t mind the change, but so many people have gone through this University with separate dorms that it just wouldn’t be accepted.”

Matt Langie
Sophomore

“Living in an all-women’s dorm is one of the things I like about Notre Dame. There’s more privacy and it encourages respect between men and women. Also, if we kept part­i­

cularly if we kept par﹣

ents to the rest of the jazz. He supplied his own form of vocals, by changing into the microphone while pounding on his bongo drums, creating a truly Latin mood.

Guitarist Julio Fernandez performed his own “Del Conson” which began as a mellow Spanish ballad, on a Spanish guitar and progressed into a jazzy orchestra with a Spanish flavor.

Don Schuman shared his keyboard expertise with a se­

ries of intense solos, including an un­

nated creation just com­

pleted. The band left the stage to Schuman. He pursued both intense silence and wild cheers with his rich performance which sounded more like a col­

laboration of talented musicians than a solo effort.

Dave Samuels brought the xylophone from being a ter­

tiary instrument to dazzling center stage. He manuevered two sticks in each hand, creat−

ing jazz-style harmonies in solos like “Mardi Gras” from the “Alternating Currents” album.

But it was Jay Beckenstein, leader of the band, who unified the show. His performance of “Bittersweet” added the mellow touch that was well appreciated after several intense, fast-paced tunes.

The solos complemented each other well partly because of the smooth transitions that linked them. One piece ended and another began before the audience had a chance to do anything but applaud.

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**MISSING**

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Hitting one of his league-leading 49 home runs here, Andre Dawson of the last-place Chicago Cubs is the National League Most Valuable Player for 1987. Dawson was the second lowest-paid player among Cub regulars this season.

**Sports Briefs**

The SMC basketball team beat the National College of Education in a scrimmage Tuesday night, 81-55. The Belles will travel to Greencastle for a four-team tournament tomorrow. - The Observer

The women's track team will have a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in running either the indoor or outdoor seasons tonight at 7 p.m. in Howard's first floor TV lounge. For more info, call Amy at 233-333 or Maureen at 363. - The Observer

The women's soccer team will have an indoor game tonight at 6 p.m. Meet at the Library Circle at 5:45. Any questions, call Kate at 2904. - The Observer

**SMC Turkey Trot registration forms are due today at 11 a.m. at the NVA office for ND students and faculty, and at Angela Athletic Facility for SMC students and faculty. - The Observer**

A misprint on the basketball ticket application incorrectly reported the price of bleacher seats as $54. The correct is $64. - The Observer

**SMC Turkey Trot**

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

Lyght continued from page 12

Lyght had good reason to feel nervous before the season started. The Michigan native only had to look at the Notre Dame schedule and see Michigan and Michigan State as the first two opponents.

"The Michigan game was a really big game for me, and a lot of my friends were at the game. It meant a lot that we won, but it was a good win," says Lyght. "It is a good win, but the way we did, well," says Lyght. "My interception against Michigan State was my biggest thrill so far. I knew a lot of the players from the team and a lot of the coaches. I got to play a lot in that game, and I was really happy we did well." But it was Lyght's blocked punt in the second half of the comeback attempt against Pitt that first had the freshman catching the eye of the students.

"It was a confidence builder," says Lyght. "During the game, when we were losing, I was on the sideline and was thinking, 'I have really got to do something to help the team,' and since I was on the special teams, when they called for the blocked punt, I knew that was a way to help the team.'

Of course, if Lyght really had his choice, he would be lining up with the offensive unit, as he did in high school, even though Lyght isn't exactly complaining with his playing time.

"I thought of myself as a better defensive player (in high school), but everyone else seems to think of myself as a better defensive player.

"I've had a lot of playing time, and I've enjoyed playing against such quality teams. Brandy Wells has taken me under his wing and has shown me a lot of the ins and outs of being a college defensive back." Lyght might not be seeing much time with the offense, but it looks like he truly has found a home in the defensive backfield.

Dawson captures National's MVP

NEW YORK - Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs became the first member of a last-place team to be named Most Valuable Player when he won the National League award on Wednesday.

Dawson, a free agent whom no club bid for last winter, led the majors with 137 runs batted in and tied for the homer lead with 49. He beat St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith by a 260-190 margin in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Jack Clark, Smith's teammate on the National League East champion St. Louis team that finished 15 1/2 games ahead of Chicago, was third with 186.

Montreal's Tim Wallach was fourth and San Francisco's Will Clark was fifth. Cy Young winner Steve Bedrosian of Philadelphia finished 16th.

Dawson and the two Clark's were the only players named on all 24 ballots. Smith was named on 22. Two association members each in the 12 NL cities were eligible to vote.

Dawson came to the Cubs this spring, handing a blank contract to then-general manager Dallas Green.

He earned an additional $150,000 for staying off the disabled list and an extra $50,000 for making the All-Star team for the fourth time. He did not have an incentive clause in his contract for winning the MVP.

Dawson, vowing last winter he would not return to the Expos for a 12th season, rejected salary arbitration and tested the free-agent market. The Expos offered a two-year contract worth $15 million, and another team topped that figure.

From the start, Dawson wanted to play at Wrigley Field, where he had hit .346 in his career. At that point, he had averaged one home run for every 16.8 at-bats during the season compared to one per each 37.1 at-bats at night.

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Preseason All-Americans

Rivers makes AP's first team

Associated Press

NEW YORK: Notre Dame point guard David Rivers has battled back from a near-fatal automobile accident in June of 1986 to earn a selection on the 1987-88 Associated Press preseason All-American team.

He was voted to the squad along with Kansas forward Danny Manning, Syracuse center Rony Seikaly, North Carolina forward J.R. Reid, and Michigan guard Gary Grant by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Grant says he would trade his selection to the 1987-88 Associated Press preseason All-American team for a Big Ten title and a good showing in the NCAA Tournament.

"It's an honor to get selected to a preseason All-America team, but right now, I'm just looking forward to the season and I would just like to make sure that the team does well," Grant said Wednesday after the team was announced.

"I feel that if the team wins a Big Ten championship and does well in postseason play, the individual awards will follow," he added.

Manning was the top vote-getter in the balloting, receiving 60 of a possible 64 votes. Seikaly had 46, Reid got 36, while Rivers and Grant had 33 and 32, respectively. All are seniors but Reid, who is a sophomore.

Grant, one of the nation's best two-way players, averaged 22.4 points, 5.4 assists and 2.7 steals a game. He led Michigan, ranked ninth in the AP's preseason poll, into the second round of the NCAA Tournament last spring.

Manning was the only repeater from last year's initial AP preseason team, which included seniors David Robinson of Navy, Ken Smith of North Carolina, and Steve Alford of Indiana, each of whom, like Manning, was chosen for the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season.

In the pre-season, came within a point of the national championship, losing 74-73 to Indiana. The 6-10 native of Greece averaged 15.1 points, 8.2 rebounds and 3.1 blocks last season while shooting 57 percent from the field.

The 6-foot Rivers averaged 15.7 points and 5.1 assists last season while shooting 45 percent from the field. He was voted to the squad after making 62 percent of his field goal attempts.

Reid, one of the most heralded freshmen ever to enter Coach Dean Smith's program, was the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year last season, averaging 14.7 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

Seikaly was the center last season as the Orangemen, No. 1 in the pre-season, came within a point of the national championship, losing 74-73 to Indiana.

"As far as we're concerned, there are still some options that could open up if we beat Penn State," Notre Dame Associate Athletic Director Roger Valdiserri said Wednesday. "We'll just have to wait and see."
By BRIAN O'GARA

Associated Press

California and volleyball. A marriage made in the sands of Laguna Beach, Mission Beach, and many other hotspots along the Pacific coast.

Southern California has long been known as a volleyball mecca. Four years ago, senior Kathy Baker left that warm scenario to come to Notre Dame. Her high school friends and teammates were choosing such volleyball powers as Southern California, San Diego State and Long Beach State. Baker headed east to play her best position, the senior year of a varsity volleyball program. The Irish had only one season above .500 up to that point.

"All my friends were staying in California," says Baker, "but I wanted to be different. I wanted to get out on my own. I loved volleyball, but I wanted to get a good education too."

Four years later, Baker and her Notre Dame teammates are 29-9 against a schedule which included six teams ranked in the Top 25. They are big favorites to capture the conference championship of last year's starters and two of the Irish return all six teams Why the big change in ranked in the Top

Edwards was in his second season as the Indians' bullpen coach when he was named President. He said he wanted to keep Jacoby at third base, counteracting speculation that Jacoby might be moved to first to make room for Eddie Williams, a promising third base prospect.

Peters, the former Baltimore Orioles executive hired by the Indians earlier this month, said Edwards signed a one-year contract. Peters indicated that no one else was seriously considered for the job.

Edwards projects a laid-back attitude that he says he prefers when dealing with players.

"I would rather just sit in the corner of the dugout like Casey Stengel used to do - write down the names of the first nine guys who show up at the ballpark and let 'em win," Edwards said. "If someone comes to the ballpark and plays hard if you let him alone, I'll do that. But if I have to hang on somebody's belt, I'll do that."

Edwards was in his second full season as the Indians' bullpen coach when he was named manager.
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Irish go international in pre-season games

Women top Wales, 70-41

Special to the Observer

Mary Gavin (above) helped lead the Notre Dame women's basketball team to a 70-41 win over the Wales National Team on Wednesday, and AP All-American David Rivers (below) leads the men's team against Zadar, Yugoslavia, tonight at the JACC.

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

When freshman Todd Lyght spurred offers from Michigan, Michigan State, UCLA and Arizona State to attend Notre Dame, he was expecting to lead the Irish to glory by catching passes.

Instead, he's making his contributions by converting people from catching passes.

Lyght's talents at both wide receiver and defensive back at Powers High School in Flint, Mich., caused the Ann Arbor News to name him the top player in Michigan last year.

But after spending a couple of days at wide receiver for Notre Dame, he was switched to the defensive backfield. He hasn't left since.

"I liked wide receiver better," Lyght says. "I like to catch the ball, the fact of being an offensive threat and being able to score," says Lyght.

"I was recruited by everyone really at both positions. Coach (Lou) Holtz told me I'd play wide receiver, and then he told me to move to defensive back because that's where our needs were.

"He told me I'd move back in the spring, but now it doesn't look like I'll move back."

You could forgive the Notre Dame coaching staff for being unwilling to make the switch.

Lyght has filled in at both cornerback and free safety for the Irish, helping the team survive injuries to veterans Corny Southall and Brandy Wells.

And he has secondary coach Terry Forbes more than happy for the move.

"Terry Forbes more than happy, and I'm not unwilling to make the switch," Williams said, "You could forgive the Notre Dame coaching staff for being unwilling to make the switch. Lyght has filled in at both corner and free safety for the Irish, helping the team survive injuries to veterans Corny Southall and Brandy Wells."

The Cotton Bowl, which has been struggling in recent years, obviously is drawn to Notre Dame because of its national image and the year the seventh-ranked, 8-1 Irish have had. Cotton Bowl representatives in the Notre Dame pressbox during home football games confirmed their interest and seemed confident in the prospect of signing Notre Dame when the bids come out Saturday at 6 p.m. The Cotton Bowl, which has been struggling in recent years, obviously is drawn to Notre Dame because of its national image and the year the seventh-ranked, 8-1 Irish have had.

Cotton Bowl representative Jim Brock would have set up a game for the national championship if Notre Dame had scored a 30-22 loss to Pittsburgh.

Miami is third in the Associated Press poll while Notre Dame stands seventh.

The Orange Bowl proposed that the winner of the Nov. 28 Miami-Notre Dame game would play the winner of this Saturday's Oklahoma- Nebraska game for the title. The Cotton Bowl would then take the loser of the Miami-Notre Dame game to face the Southwest Conference champion, Williams said. But that deal was never made, and is not being pursued.

"We (the Orange Bowl committee) made the proposal, and I think that speaks for how highly we regarded that possibility," Williams said. "We thought it was a good proposal, but it wasn't accepted."

The Cotton Bowl, which has been struggling in recent years, obviously is drawn to Notre Dame because of its national image and the year the seventh-ranked, 8-1 Irish have had.

Cotton Bowl representatives in the Notre Dame pressbox during home football games confirmed their interest and seemed confident in the prospect of signing Notre Dame when the bids come out Saturday at 6 p.m. The Irish probably would play the winner of the Thanksgiving Day game between Texas and Texas A&M.

"The Orange Bowl has its business, and we have ours," Cotton Bowl representative Jim Brock said. "We want to do what's in the best interest of the Cotton Bowl. This is a business deal. We have no animosity toward the Orange Bowl, the University of Miami and we certainly have no animosity toward Notre Dame."