In a speech to the United Na­tions General Assembly, Reagan said the world can feel “the uplift of hope” in the Gulf war, which he called “one of the bloodiest in the U.S. opera­tion.” During a brief exchange with reporters after a rate meeting with U.N. secretary General Javier Perez de Cuéllar, Reagan also said he hoped for the easing of tensions in that part of the world could lead to the release of nine Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian elements in Lebanon.

But Fitzwater told reporters “there is no new morsel of information to encourage a hostage release.”

In announcing the phase-down of the U.S. ship protection operation, Fitzwater stressed that “the U.S. intends to main­tain a presence in the Gulf the forces will be required to protect U.S.-flagged shipping and support our na­tional objectives. Any changes in no way alter our commitment to freedom of navigation in the gulf.”

The White House said the clarification of the U.S. opera­tion “entails a change from a light escort procedure to a company regime” and Fitzwater said the forces were “required to protect a U.S.-flagged convoy and support our national objectives. Any changes in no way alter our commitment to freedom of navigation in the gulf.”

He said there would be no formal announcement when that takes place.

In effect, the United States will replace its close-quarter escorting of commercial ships with a sort of arms-length sur­veillance operation. The formation was likened by U.S. officials to a “zone” coverage of shipping rather than a “man­to-man” coverage.

The analogy to a kind of coverage used in basketball means that U.S. ships will watch selected areas of the gulf for trouble, rather than focusing the protective operation on individual vessels.

Viewpoint: The role of a University
IN BRIEF

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University, was among an international group of 45 university presidents who agreed last week to reorganize the University with new goals of reform. The goal of the new University is to focus on the administration of education and to make it more efficient. The presidents issued a statement recommending the development of a new interdisciplinary curriculum to address arms control and negotiation, university support for scholars and courses focusing on arms control and conflict management; and the development of international information centers.

The presidential debate was viewed by about 60 percent of those watching television on Sunday night, according to preliminary figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. In the 16 largest markets, the 90-minute live, prime-time debate between Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis attracted a rating of 17.4 and a 27 share on NBC, 4.3 and 18 share on CBS and a 9.8 and 15 share on ABC. The rating is a percentage of the estimated 90.4 million U.S. households with televisions. The share is a percentage of sets in use.

NDE Past Participants are invited to a "Fourth Day" follow-up gathering today at 9 p.m. in Siegfried chapel for prayer, reflecting, faith-sharing, and fellowship. - The Observer

Volunteers for the Homeless and all those interested in training for Educational Services are invited to attend. A movie will be shown and refreshments served after the meeting. - The Observer

Scuffy the Cat and special guest Green will be performing on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 9:00 at Theodore. Scuffy is a six-piece garage band from Chicago and rockabilly influences from Boston whose second album, Elaine Mackenzie has topped college radio stations. Green is a three-piece from Chicago and rockabilly influences from Boston.

Movie doesn’t pervert beliefs; it stirs thought

I saw it.

After weeks of hearing how blasphemous "The Last Temptation of Christ" was going to be, I decided to go and form my own opinion. When I came out of the theater and thought about what I had just seen, I realized that it wasn’t that bad.

This movie that I had heard so many terrible things about didn’t pervert me, and it didn’t change my belief in Jesus Christ. Instead, it made me think — something that few movies nowadays are able to do.

Martin Scorsese did a splendid job of avoiding Hollywood glitz throughout the film, but I will admit that in the love scene between Jesus and Mary Magdalene he resorts to mainstream media titillation. The fantasy sequence could have suggested how Jesus imagined life as a husband and father without resorting to a passionate love scene.

Most people who have heard about the film "knew" (and I use this word in the loosest possible sense) that Jesus is portrayed as weak and confused. It’s true that there are scenes where Scorsese’s Jesus is very unsure of Himself, but these indecisive moments are followed by moments of brilliance. Jesus is portrayed as a teacher of a people and a pupil of God — and since He is the Son of God I see nothing wrong with that.

I already mentioned the love scene that was part of the fantasy sequence, and maybe I should comment on the overall sequence. People tend to focus on the 30 second love scene and ignore the message of the 30 minute sequence. At one point in the sequence, Jesus the 'man' confronts Paul who has been preaching about the Christ of the Resurrection. Jesus tells him how he came down from the cross to lead a normal life, but Paul says he will continue to preach about the Resurrection anyway, because the belief that Christ died for everyone’s sins is vital to His followers.

In the final analysis, Jesus did not do any of the things in the dream sequence — the film ended with His death on the cross. He was tempted, but he defied temptation, temptations ended with His death on the cross. He was tempted, but he defied temptation, temptations that most of us would’ve given in to. The real message behind the sequence was Jesus needed to, and did, die to save us.

It is not my place to tell people to see or not to see this movie. If you think it will offend you, don’t see it — there’s nothing wrong with that and it doesn’t make you less of a thinking person. It would be wrong for me to tell you what you should think about this movie. Just don’t tell me what I should think about this movie.

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Bush, Dukakis trade jabs

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and George Bush exchanged post-debate jabs from a distance Monday, the Democrat saying his rival would "lead America nowhere" and the vice president charging his opponent with trying to obscure a liberal past.

The two candidates renewed campaign hostilities as their aides waited for the impact of Sunday night's nationally televised debate to show up in the close race for the White House. The first polls rated the debate a toss-up.

"One debate down. How'd I do?" Bush asked a cheering crowd of supporters at a railroad station in Jackson, Tenn.


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conference on business values convenes at ND

South Quad buzzes with bee study

By JULIE FLANAGAN

News Staff

South Quad continues to buzz with the activity of an ongoing honeybee experiment conducted by biology graduate student Dave Schmitt. Schmitt has been researching how honeybees navigate using magnetic fields for the past four years.

“What Dave has been doing is unique. No one is using his approach,” said Harald Esch, professor of biological sciences and Schmitt’s advisor. He labeled Schmitt’s work “very exciting.”

Schmitt has assembled a feeding station near Alumni Hall as one of the initial points of the experiment. A sugar and water solution lures the bees to the station. Schmitt said, “I then mark the bees for identification, enabling him to trace the routes of certain bees which return to the hives by Galvin Life Science Center, he said.

In addition to the field research, which produces interesting data concerning distance and direction, Schmitt said, he employs numerous laboratory experiments. He usually places the bee in an apparatus devoid of flight cues such as light, in the center of a magnetic field. The flight patterns of the bees are then monitored and fed to a computer for further analysis.

Since the onset of the experiment, Schmitt has individually tested 366 bees to determine which part the magnetic field plays in the flight patterns of the insects, he said. Concerning the findings, Schmitt said, “There are different patterns depending on distance and hopefully some results will allow us to determine what physical aspects of the magnetic field the bees are using.”

The study of biomagnetism is a relatively new field so it is difficult to tell the possible applications, said Schmitt.

Muehlebach, professor and chairman of marketing at the University of Innbruck, also spoke on “Making Marketing Strategies Work – The Role of Norms and Values.”

Werner Musatter of the Institute for Public Finance at the University of Insbruck and Norlin Rueschhoff, professor of accountancy at Notre Dame, spoke on “Institutional Infrastructures as an Element of Intercultural Value Analysis.”

Michael Radzicki, assistant professor of management and faculty fellow at Notre Dame’s Institute for International Peace Studies, and W. Scott Trees of the Department of Economics at Siena College spoke on “An Institutional Dynamics Approach to Cultural Value Harmonization.”

Last night, Father Joseph Gremillion, professor emeritus of theology and former director of Notre Dame’s Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, spoke on “The Church as Transnational Source and Carrier of Values – Affecting Economic, Political and Cultural Institutions and Policies.”

Sister John Miriam Jones, associate provost, and Lee Travis, Smith Professor of International Finance at Notre Dame, will chair a discussion today on “Perspectives for Future Research.”

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ND should explore abortion questions

Twice in recent weeks, the White Center on Law and Government has been criticized in the pages of The Observer for inviting Dr. Theodore Cooper, the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Upjohn Corporation, to speak at the Law School on the policy options that governments should exercise in response to the AIDS epidemic. Because many of our critics have profoundly misunderstood the role that a university should play in the life of the community, I have decided that some sort of response to their criticism is required of me.

John Robinson
guest column

A community consists of persons bound together by common traditions, common aspirations, and commitment to practices thought to embody and express those traditions and aspirations. Consider, in this regard, the Church. To be a Christian is to believe that Jesus overcame death and sin by his taking on the life of the community as a historic anchor to our understanding of the status of abortion is tied to its belief that to be a Christian it to be on the side of the powerless and the despised. The American polity's understanding of the legal status of abortion is an evolving historical notion, and the public consensus is formed by the recent decision that the law legitimizes its coercive tendencies. The church's understanding of the moral status of abortion is tied to its understanding of the roles of the sexual pleasure and interpersonal intimacy in human life, to its notions of the possibility of our living a life of shared assets. The church's opposition to sexual activity is expressed in the state's understanding of the moral status of abortion is tied to its understanding of the roles of the sexual pleasure and interpersonal intimacy in human life, to its notions of the possibility of our living a life of shared assets. The church's opposition to sexual activity is expressed in the state's understanding of the moral status of abortion is tied to its understanding of the roles of the sexual pleasure and interpersonal intimacy in human life, to its notions of the possibility of our living a life of shared assets. The church's opposition to sexual activity is expressed in the state's understanding of the moral status of abortion is tied to its understanding of the roles of the sexual pleasure and interpersonal intimacy in human life, to its notions of the possibility of our living a life of shared assets. The church's opposition to sexual activity is expressed in the state's understanding of the moral status of abortion is tied to its understanding of the roles of the sexual pleasure and interpersonal intimacy in human life, to its notions of the possibility of our living a life of shared assets.
Lewis Hall: More Than Meets the Eye

MICHELLE LAKOSE

Nestled behind the Golden Dome, and often mistaken for the infirmary, Lewis Hall enjoys a quiet repose not often found on the busy North and South Quads, as well as relative proximity to almost anything on campus.

Lewis was built with funds from the Challenge I fundraising drive, initiated by the Poind Foundation in 1960. The dorm was completed in 1965 and served as a residence for women religious. Today, Lewis is the Alumni Hotel in the summer, where visiting alumni can stay with their families for $10 a night while visiting the campus or passing through South Bend.

During the school year, however, Lewis is the home-away-from-home for 308 students, making it the most popular women's dorm on campus. Despite the large number of women who write there, Lewis has developed a strong sense of community. Lewisites find it easy to meet each other at the frequent receptions after Sunday Mass, daily aerobics, monthly birthday parties, and special events such as the famous midnight barbeques, and Progressive Ice Cream parties.

"Architecturally straightforward" is the description that accompanies Lewis in the freshmen registration guide. There's a lot more to Lewis than meets the eye, however. Residents living in the west section receive an unparalleled view of the dome and the apse of Sacred Heart Church, and those with rooms in the rear of the building can watch the seasons change around St. Joseph's Lake.

Another fact that is often overlooked is that Lewis is our courtship haven. Those boys who have hopes of getting a girl, and those on welfare are lazy. But it is reality that they are people who have limited options. Add to that the fact that they have no place to go and will end up trapped in the vicious cycle of the Welfare Department. Despite this situation, they retain the hope that their children will be able to finish school and go to college. The mothers stressed how lucky Notre Dame students are to be receiving such an education, and they hoped that we would be able to contribute to society to help make people's lives better. That, for myself and for the other students also, was the important issue of the Urban Plunge— the realization that we are getting an education not only for ourselves, but also, and more importantly, to make a contribution to society.

In essence, the Urban Plunge is the beginning of a journey of service to society. It allows one to meet people in many adverse situations and to better understand what can be done to help them. Putting this together with our education, we'll know better how to give back to society what's already been given to us.

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Runner loses 100m medal

Associated Press

SEOUL - Ben Johnson was stripped of his victory in the 100 meters for taking steroids, and Carl Lewis was given the gold medal Tuesday as the Olympic movement recoiled in shock over one of its grimmest moments.

"This is a blow for the Olympic Games and the Olympic movement," International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

Johnson also was banned from competition for two years by the International Amateur Athletic Federation and almost certainly will be stripped of the world record he set here. Thus, at age 26, Canada's "Big Ben" will lose two of his proudest moments, now that he scored 85.56 points on his final dive to tie Xiong Jin and he scored 86.70 for taking steroids.

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only victory of the competition against Paul Cruse of Navy, 6-
4, 4-6, 6-4. Dave Hefter, the number six player, posted an
8-2 record for the tournament. However, in the eyes of Bayliss, the best was saved for last. Olland and Brown seemed to be the biggest
beneficiaries from the trip to the Naval Academy. Olland went
2-1 for the tournament posting victories over John Sanzari of
Arkansas, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 and Doug Brown of Texas A&M, 6-2, 6-1.

Mike Brown continued his win-
ning ways in the second round
by knocking off Tim Smetonet,
6-3, 6-2, 6-2. His third round match was canceled due to a
lack of time.

In doubles competition, the Irish experience echoed the path of the singles competition. The number-one tandem of DiLucia and Dohlaire fell at the
hands of Manetzi and Nair of West Virginia, 2-6, 4-6, 7-6 (11-
9). They were forced to withdraw from the tournament because of Dohlaire’s sprained ankle.

The number two pair of Welker and Kacze fell in the first round yet conquered Phi-
lips and Antinale of Wake Forest, 6-3, 6-3. Olland and Cruse and Jang of Navy, 6-3, 6-3 to win their flight. At the number-three
spot, Kalbas and Wenger re-
corded their sole victory in the second round of the consolation
bracket by defeating Chapman and Simanis of Wake Forest,
6-2, 6-4.

At the number-four slot, Brown and Odland joined forces to conquer Powell and Rooney of West Virginia.

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Stanford avoids upset by improved Cavanaugh

By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer

Defending Leathy division champion Stanford nipped escaped a major upset with a 16-4 win against an improved Connecticut squad.

Ricker Gon Sanchez booted a 27-year-old field goal in the second quarter to put Stanford ahead 3-0. On its next possession, Stanford found itself with a 59-yard run out tackle.

Cavanaugh used an effective press in the second half to bore its first touchdown in several seasons. Chris Fox threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to Kurt Schuhert on a 12-yard conversion of the second half, but the extra point failed. In the final two minutes of the second half, Cavanaugh lined up to punt, but the punter was sacked at the Stanford 9-yard line. The Stanford defense rose to the occasion, holding Cavanaugh on four downs. Fox finished the day 9-0-9 of 11 yards.

"I wasn't satisfied with our performance. We didn't play up to our potential," said Tom Walsh.

Cavanaugh captain Ken Cotter was happier about his team's play in a losing cause.

"We played almost flawless in the second half," said Cotter. "But at the end their defense came through when they needed to. I just hope we gained a little respect."

Keenan vs. St. Mary: Dane Cane and Mike O'Neill scored first half touchdowns to lead Flanner to a 13-0 win over Keenan.

"We didn't have any penalties on our defense, which we appreciated," said captain Dave Kelly.

Off-Campus vs. Virginia: Grover-Cutterback Bob Allman threw a touchdown pass to Robert Sedlack and Jim Kosler kicked a field goal as Grace slipped past Off-Campus 10-7. Pete Walsh had fifteen solo tackles in the losing effort.

Morrison vs. Dillon: The Big Red's offense passed for over 170 yards and its defense played well, allowing Morrison 30 total yards in a 3-0 victory.

Perry Drey scored three times for the winning Dillon squad.

Zahn vs. Alumni: Mike Brock scored on a 35-yard touchdown pass to lead Alumni to a 15-0 win over Zahn.

"I think we played well for the first game. I didn't think we would be ready, but we put a lot of things together," said Brock.

St. Edward's vs. Fisher: "We were a little lackadaisical in the first half," said Fisher captain Jim Turecek after a 7-0 victory against St. Edward's.

Irvine vs. Carroll: Reserve quarterback Kevin Kramer threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Tom Howard to lead Sorin past Carrol 14-0.

Kramer also scored on a five-yard bootleg after a 45-yard stike from Steve Gray.

"The defense has been our strength," said MOLLY MAHONEY, page 9

"We had every opportunity to win," said Irvine coach Dave DiLucia.

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Maureen Shea has been a vital part of the Notre Dame volleyball team this year. Molly Mahoney features Shea and previews tonight's match against Northwestern at left.

Shea, ND volleyball hope for Big Ten win

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team, now 5-4 after last Friday's victory over Rice, will try to tally another win tonight, this time against visiting Northwestern.

The Irish will try to tame the Wildcats, who are ranked ninth in the NCAA Mid-East Regional Poll. Northwestern was last in that contest in a hard-fought, six-game match 10-6.

"Northwestern is a team that year after year has great talent," said Irish head coach John Lambert. "They have always been a ranked team and they're that much better the way they were a year ago.

The Irish are 3-1 against teams from the Big 10 Conference and 2-2 in their series history against Northwestern and will have to control the Wildcats' net play and adjust to the novelty of a different lineup.

"I'm especially concerned about their new lineup, which has welcomed the arrival of sophomores Rachel Hall and Tracie Shelton," said Lambert. "They have been ranked well against Rice, but will have to avoid the communication breakdowns which hindered the team's play at times.

"We'll stay with the same lineup as we did against Rice because they've continued to play well," said Lambert. "But I want to spend some time working on our middle attack because we're arguing too much pressure on our outside hitters right now.

Bearing much of the burden of the outside hitter is an outside hitter has been Shelton, who has played out of her first two college matches for the Irish.

Shelton, a native of San Antonio, Texas, already has five service aces in her first two matches and has a .305 hitting percentage thus far. She also has been consistent defensive, tallying a team-high 3.4 service aces.

"Tracey Shelton has been hitting extremely well," said Lambert. "She has passed well and played fine defense. She's earned her spot out there.

Seniors Mary Kate Waller and Zanette Bennett have earned their keep as well, as two key leaders on the team - and the nation - in several categories statistically.

The Matadors tandem have both tallied a team-high 124 kills in the team's first 10

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Trip a rollercoaster for Irish

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

"Encouraged, but frustrated"

These words of head coach Bob Green epitomized the Notre Dame men's tennis team's fortunes in Arizona, Md. The Irish accumulated an overall record of 13-15 in singles and 4-5 in doubles in the 109th annual National Army National Tournament against national collegiate talent at the West Point field.

Although the Irish may have come out second, according to the statistics, Bayliss believes that his team played at the national level.

"We're right there knocking at the door. We know that we can play at this level and now we have to do something about it," said Bayliss.

The first day of competition was not kind to the young Irish squad in the singles competition. Paul Odland and Mike Brown, the seventh and eighth players respectively, recorded the only victories of the day. Odland beat Gary Fry of West Virginia, 6-3, 6-3. Brown, a sophomore, edged Scott Wootten of Kansas, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

The other members of the Irish squad were placed in a consolation bracket.

Notre Dame found itself in familiar surroundings on the second and third days of competition. Dave DiLucia, the number-one singles player, rebounded from a first round loss to down defending champion Thomas Thompson of Wake Forest, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. DiLucia went on to win the consolation bracket, as he has five service aces by trouncing Gilles Ameline of Wake Forest, 6-2, 6-1.

"Dave learned that he will have to play to win, the other players are not just going to give him the match," said captain Dave Kelly.

"He can indeed play at this level," that is, there is no question.

Brian Kalkbrenner, the number-two player, suffered a first round defeat yet earned victories over Don Hart of Wake Forest, 7-5, 6-4 and Carleton's Brian Mooney, 6-2, 6-0. Kalkbrenner was playing with a very sore toe throughout the competition.

"Brian made the extra effort this weekend," said Bayliss. "It was sheer force and determination that produced the victories.

Wallace Dohre, the number-three player, fell in the first round and was forced to withdraw from the tournament due to a severely sprained ankle.

"We could have won if they can compete at the national level," said Bayliss.

For the rest of the Irish squad, Mike Wallace, the number-four player, registered a 1-0 record for the tournament. The number-five player, Ryan Wenger, recorded his

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Soccer team hits the road

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team puts its 8-0-1 record and two-year unbeaten streak in the Great Lakes Region on the line tonight at Bowling Green.

"Bowling Green is a critical regional game for us," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "In order to get a chance at an NCAA bid, we need to go unbeaten in the region.

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