Weekend Wheels to make first run

By JIM LANG
News Staff

BACCHUS will be sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness Week from October 31st to November 3rd, Mike Verbaro told the Hall Ward, a Notre Dame graduate, the Joyce President's Council at last weekend's meeting. Featurated at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 in the Monegrant room of LaFortune will be a talk by the mother of Len Bias, former Maryland basketball star who died in 1986 of a cocaine overdose.

She will be speaking about the affects of drug and alcohol abuse on the family and its values.

On Thursday night Digger Phelps will be the defendant in a mock trial, prosecuted by volunteers from the law school for a drunk driving offence.

In addition to these events, Bacchus will be sponsoring lunchtime chats at noon from Monday through Thursday in the Dooley Room of LaFortune.

That same week will also feature SUB's first annual "Quest for the Crowns" weekend festival, the primary focus of which will be daily competitions between dorms for cash prizes and trophies, according to SUB representative Raja Singh.

The dorms will be paired in teams of one male and one female dorm, and will compete in such events as an obstacle course from October 31st to November 3rd, Mike Verbaro told the Hall Ward, a Notre Dame graduate, the Joyce President's Council at last weekend's meeting. Featurated at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 in the Monegrant room of LaFortune will be a talk by the mother of Len Bias, former Maryland basketball star who died in 1986 of a cocaine overdose.

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IN BRIEF

The Rolling Stones: the Temptations, Stevie Wonder, Dion and Otis Redding have been elected to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. This year, the Hall of Fame also will honor three early influences on rock 'n' roll: the blues singer Beessie Smith, the vocal quartet the Ink Spots and the gospel group the Soul Stirrers, of which the late Sam Cooke - himself an icon of soul music - was once a member.

Induction ceremonies are planned in New York for Jan. 18. - Associated Press

He ate hamburgers with Marilyn Monroe and stood up Ava Gardner and it 'wasn' t All Velvct,' according to the title of singer Mel Torme's just-out autobiography. Torme is a popular singer and old-time newbe he refers to as "a gang of yuppies" -who've learned about him through appearances on TV's "Night Court." "We began to meet late at night," he wrote of Monroe, following the actress' divorce in the 1950s from baseball great Joe DiMaggio. "She loved Dolores" Drive-In for hamburgers. Several nights we sat in my car, eating those tasty burgers and talking about everything. - Associated Press

College Democrats of ND-SMC will hold a forum concerning women's issues in the November elections today at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune. Mrs. Georgia Boggs, member of the National Organization for Women, will speak.

Voter Information: Student Government will have a voter information desk at the O'Hara Lounge in LaFortune every afternoon from 12 to 6 p.m. until Election Day. - Observer

Any Student Volunteers interested in driving disabled students to and from class one hour per week should call Mike at X338 or Pete at X3280.

Today a Peace Corps Repressive will be the Center for Social Concerns from 9 a.m. for consultation with those interested in volunteering after graduation. There will also be a film about the Peace Corps shown in the Multi-Purpose room of the Center for Social Concerns at 6:30 p.m.

Grace Hall Debate Series will begin today at 9:00 p.m. in the Pit in Grace Hall. The issue will be: "The exists any of any company which illegally pollutes the environment should serve mandatory jail time."

Right to Life Counselors will meet today at 8:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.

Who is the "They" who seem to rule us?

They say you shouldn't wear white shoes after Labor Day. They say you can never be too rich or too thin. They say men reach their sexual peak at age 17. They say these are the best years of our lives. Well, who are they and why do we listen to them?

Some people take comfort in assuming these people are somewhere in Europe, or the West Coast - stereotypically the trend-setting regions of the world.

When my roommate was four years old, her older and wiser cousin told her there was a big tall building in New York City that had T-H-E-Y spelled in huge blinking neon letters across the top of it and the people who worked there made up all the rules and passed them out to the world.

This is about as good as any explanation for these masters of fad and fashion and omniscients on proper living. The quintessential "They" comprise a pretty powerful running through our society for a bunch of people we have never met. They control our conduct, our dollars and sometimes our self-evaluation.

I remember when it was absolutely necessary to have a big purple plastic comb with something like "TUSH" written on it in the back right pocket of my skating jeans (without studs) and roller skates with green wheels and matching pom-poms with the little bells in them every Friday night. We'd skate to "Saturday Night" by K.C. and the Sunshine Band, something from The Village People or maybe a couple skate to a Journey ballad.

Even worse... who was anybody or trying to be anybody was at the Rollercade because it was the thing to do. Says who? But we all went, even if we didn't really like to skate.

Now, just because we drive ourselves to slightly different places to congregate with our peers doesn't mean we've shaken the desire to do the in thing in style.

On October 6, my roommates and I counted 87 brown leather flight jackets on Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students at the Saint Mary's Beer, Bong, and The Commons.

There were too many people at Bridget's to add to this number.

Last year, it was jean jackets, but it's always something. Hey, everybody needs a coat, right? Why not buy the one they are wearing? You can just picture them sitting around at a meeting in someplace like Topeka, Kansas, drinking Capri Sun and laughing at what they've created... because they know how we feel about committing Faux Pas - in anything.

But they don't limit themselves to guiding us through the materialistic fashion world. For some reason, there is also a mysterious authority attached to statements like "They're saying today that both red and white wines are acceptable with all kinds of meat, pasta and fish." Great. Thanks guys. Now, if they can only come up with something about how to get off our teeth at fancy restaurants without making that gauche saliva sound, we'll be so relieved.

Everybody needs some stability in life, and maybe this is that's what They're for. Could be. There's a little conformist in everybody. Most of us wear clothes every day and it's nice to have some help choosing them, especially for those of us who aren't really morning people and can't make such decisions at ungodly hours. It'd also be nice to know we can impress our friends with things they say, like "Everything happens for a reason" and "Money can't buy happiness."

But whoever They are and whether or not They're right, They've got us, because nobody wants to be wrong and nobody wants to be out of it. As long as we all know what They say, we don't need to know who They are.

But if only we knew how to become one of Them, then we'd be in business - the coat business, the comb business, the music business and the wine business.

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per year ($5 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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ND Peace Corps volunteers talk to interested students

By VALLI VAIRAVAN
News Staff

Two returning Peace Corps volunteers were on campus yesterday and today to talk to students interested in joining the Peace Corps after graduation.

Stephen Rykpema, the area Peace Corps representative, and Michael McQuestion, a Notre Dame graduate, both served as volunteers to the Peace Corps in the Philippines.

An information table for the two-year program is set up in the Hesburgh Library concourse and at St. Mary’s, in LeMans.

Today, there will be a Peace Corps film and open discussion at the Center for Social Concerns, at 7 p.m. On November 3 and 4, Peace Corps representatives will be on campus to interview interested students.

Rykpema said the Peace Corps is looking for people in sciences, health care, education, engineering, business and liberal arts. Most of the Peace Corps programs require a four-year degree or three to five years of relevant working experience.

Interested seniors and graduate students are invited to apply. The acceptance rate to the Peace Corps is about one out of four or five, according to McQuestion.

Rykpema served in the Peace Corps from 1984 to 1986, in the Philippines, in the Forestry and Agriculture Program.

McQuestion, a pre-med major while at Notre Dame, served three years in the Philippines, from 1974 to 1977, in the Rural Public Health Program. Now, he is the supervisor of PolioPlus, of the Rotary International Foundation.

Notre Dame has a close connection with the Peace Corps. Father Hesburgh, former president of the university, helped in the initiation of the service and is on the board of directors, according to McQuestion.

Notre Dame has a long tradition of voluntarism and has one of the highest percentage of applicants of colleges and universities. Last year, 15 Notre Dame graduates joined the Peace Corps.

McQuestion said a common reason Notre Dame applicants cited for joining the Peace Corps was “that they had been given so much in life, and now they want to give some of it back. It is a theological idea, a very sincere one.”

The Peace Corps, a U.S. Government Agency, provides volunteers, who share their skills and energy with people of developing countries for a two-year period.

Today there are almost 6,000 volunteers working in 66 developing countries, in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Pacific.

Reagan creates new federal office of Veteran Affairs

WASHINGTON --Saying America’s debt to military men and women doesn’t end “the day the uniform comes off,” President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday giving veterans a Cabinet-level voice for the first time.

“T’im saying to all our veterans what I say to new Cabinet members: Welcome aboard!” said Reagan, the self-proclaimed enemy of an expanding federal government, who once suggested abolishing the departments of Education and Energy.

Reagan said the bill gives veterans “what they have deserved so long - a seat at the table of our national affairs.”

Sitting under a sparkling aus­ tumn sun in front of a columned building of the National War College at Fort McNair, the president signed into law the bill creating the Department of Veterans Affairs, effective March 15.

Spokesmen for veterans organizations applauded the elevation of veterans issues in the councils of government, but noted that the legislation offers no increases in compensation or improvements in health care.

Cooper Holt, executive director of the Washington office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he recalled the day - last Nov. 10- that Reagan signaled he had accepted Cabinet-level status for veterans.

“There were several of us over there at the White House, and we came prepared to make a case,” Holt recalled in a telephone interview. “But when he came in, he apparently had decided against some of his advice, and he said he wanted to do it.”

Supporters of the legislation had argued that the Veterans Administration already has the fifth-largest budget among federal agencies.

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Supporters of the legislation had argued that the Veterans Administration already has the fifth-largest budget among federal agencies.
Eve of election in S. Africa is violent

Associated Press

Johannesburg, South Africa - Police used tear gas, rubber bullets and clubs Tuesday to scatter crowds protesting segregated local elections.

Anti-apartheid leaders urged blacks to boycott the vote, but with little success.

About 7,000 local offices nationwide are at stake in the elections, the first time people of this racially separated nation will have cast ballots on the same day.

The 26 million blacks vote only by party, and no voice in national affairs.

President Botha's ruling National Party is expected to lose ground in white elections to the staunchly pro-apartheid Conservative Party, which opposes the government's tentative moves toward reform.

Fewer than 500,000 of the 2.4 million registered blacks are expected to vote, despite an ambitious government promotional campaign.

Low turnout also are anticipated in townships populated by people of mixed race, officially called "coloreds," and those communities who are predominantly of Indian descent.

A chamber of the national parliament, with little power, was created for each group in 1983, roughly the same as the number expected this time.

 Critics say figures for blacks will be virtually meaningless because so few are registered and no local candidates represent major organizations opposed to the official apartheid policy of racial separation.

Most leading opposition groups are banned and activists generally view black towns councils as subservient to the government controlled by South Africa's 5 million whites.

"If we were asked to vote in today's township conditions, we would not do so," the nation's largest daily newspaper, the independent Star of Johannesburg, said in an editorial.

"Whatever statistics are squinted out to justify the legitimacy of elected black councils, they will have no effect on reality."

Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other black anti-apartheid leaders have defined rules of 2-year-old state of emergency in advocating a boycott.

Botha's government seeks a high turnout among blacks as support for its claim of "broadening democracy" in South Africa.

More than 1,000 people held an anti-voting rally Tuesday at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg and many, including black activist Winnie Mandela, marched to a campus gateway.

Aid police as ordered them to disperse, then fired tear gas and rubber bullets. Authorities said there were no injuries or arrests.

Debate

continued from page 1

issues larger than ourselves," Keegan said. "This is a very important precedent." A six-member student panel moderated by Keegan will question each candidate on campaign issues during the debate in the concourse of the JACC.

The debate, sponsored by the Notre Dame student government, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and is open to the public.

Free tickets for reserved seating are available at the Information Desk in LaFortune.

Local media will attend, but the debate will not be televised, Paese said.

Debate issues will range from education to foreign policy, Paese said. "It will be completely issue-oriented. All of our questions will be complete, beginning to end, issues."

Information on the Hiler and Ward campaigns, the presidential election and other elections is available in the O'Hara Lounge on LaFortune's first floor from now until Election Day on Nov. 8, Keegan said.

Paese said both campaigns have been very cooperative in preparing for the debate. An executive committee set up by student government has been planning the event, he said.

Committee members include:

- Student Body President Tom Doyle; Vice President Mike Paese; Mike Keegan; Observer Editor Chris Murphy; Victor Krebs, president of the graduate student union; Julie Farrish, Saint Mary's student body president.

- Mike Moynihan of Notre Dame student government; Chris Devron of WVF-FM, Bob Hawkins, ideas and issues commissioner for Student Union Board; College Republicans President Matt Gaulda and College Democrats President Karl Kronenberger.

- Mike Danch, general manager of the JACC, was instrumental in obtaining the JACC for the debate, Paese said.

Wages and inflation have shown marked increase in past year

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Wages in the past 12 months have risen an average 3.9 percent, while private employer costs for benefits have soared 6.7 percent - more than double the previous year - largely on increases in Social Security taxes, the government said Tuesday.

The combined effect of the pay raises and higher benefit costs have sent total employer costs up 4.7 percent in the 12 months ending Oct. 1, compared with a 3.4 percent rise in the previous 12-month period, the Labor Department said.

Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has risen by 4.2 percent over the past 12 months, the government reported last week.

The steep increase in benefit costs resulted primarily from a rise last January in employers' Social Security tax rate from 7.1 percent to 7.5 percent, the Labor Department said.

It also cited large increases in health insurance costs and lump-sum bonus payments from profit-sharing arrangements, which are now calculated by the government as a benefit rather than a wage.

The DePaul University Professional Master of Science in Accountancy Program

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The PMSA Program begins the week of June 19, 1989. Recruiting for the program is currently in progress.

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- Broad career opportunities, and advancement, in professional accounting with your sponsoring firm.
Gov. Cuomo regrets his advice given to Dukakis

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Tuesday he gave Michael Dukakis bad advice about ignoring attacks by Republican George Bush, and he now believes the Massachusetts governor should capitalize on the underdog’s role and “play the ‘Rockey’ music everywhere.”

“You are an underdog, use it,” Cuomo said of his latest recommendation to Dukakis. “They’ll (the American public) give you an extra listen. They’ll lean forward out of respect.”

But Cuomo said he may have overestimated many American voters when he advised Dukakis not to respond to attacks by the Bush camp.

“I said I believe the people are smarter than that,” Cuomo said of his advice to Dukakis. “I’ll tell you something. I was dead wrong. A lot of people were fooled, if you judge it by the polls.”

Cuomo made his comments on a flight from Albany, N.Y., to Chicago and later in a speech to about 300 Chicago-area Democrats who paid $300 each to hear the New York governor.

Cuomo continued on to Indianapolis later in the day for more campaigning on behalf of Dukakis and other Democratic candidates.

Cuomo successfully portrayed himself as the underdog in his 1982 Democratic primary for governor in New York against New York City Mayor Ed Koch.

While Cuomo continued to predict a Dukakis victory over Bush which he said would come together the last four days of the campaign, he said the Dukakis win would “maybe not be as large a landslide as I had figured.”

Cuomo has defined a “landslide” as 52 percent of the vote or larger.

In Indianapolis, Cuomo was to attend two fund-raising events for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Evan Bayh, one a $500-a-person reception for major Indiana Democratic campaign contributors and the other a $100-a-person dinner at which Cuomo was to speak.

Cuomo’s appearance in Indianapolis came after his harsh attacks against Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, Bush’s vice presidential running mate.

Among other things, Cuomo has said Quayle “appears to be of limited intelligence.”

“They wanted somebody who was not more formidable than Bush,” said Cuomo last month of Quayle’s selection. “It took them awhile, but they found one.”

Asked Tuesday whether he’d keep attacking Quayle even in his home state, Cuomo said, “I prefer to keep the case as positive as I can.”

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Missing Purdue student turns himself in to police

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A Purdue University freshman missing for more than a week turned himself in unharmed to Chicago authorities, the university said Tuesday.

Branko Semen, 17, went to Purdue and join the Army, but they would not give him their permission, according to university spokesman Joe Bennett.

University police said Semen told authorities Monday that he had left Purdue because of various pressures he didn’t believe he could handle. Bennett said Semen said he had walked most of the 100 miles to Kankakee, Ill., and had taken a bus from there to Chicago.

Bennett said police did not know why the youth had turned himself in, but Semen did tell authorities he intended to return to the university.

Campus police had asked state police agencies in Indiana, Illinois and other states to join in the search for Semen, a German citizen until his 18th birthday on Friday, when he will become a U.S. citizen.

Police tracked Semen to the University of Illinois at Chicago, where a service station worker said the youth had stopped in last Tuesday, wearing a backpack.

Cindy Payne, who operates the service station, said Semen had asked for a map and a compass. She had neither, “so he just walked out the door and headed toward Illinois,” Payne said.

Semen’s friends at the dormitory complex where he lives said he had not talked about leaving the university and had not appeared unhappy. His sudden disappearance was perplexing, they said.

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CONVISER
DUFFY & MILLER
US remembers attack on Grenada

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada - A U.S. Navy band played "God Bless America" Monday evening on the frigate USS Simpson marched in review Tuesday as Grenadans celebrated the fifth anniversary of a U.S. invasion that ousted a Marxist junta.

Navy Secretary William Ball III and other U.S. officials joined a crowd of about 1,500 for a military parade in the Queen's Park sports stadium in honor of the invasion.

Oct. 25 is now known as Thanksgiving Day on the island and a national holiday.

The American marchers were joined by Grenada's police force and coast guard. A police unit marched in a formation that made the number five, for the anniversary.

A message from President Reagan read by Ball said Grenada had made major progress since 1983, and paid tribute to the 18 American servicemen killed in the invasion of the nation twice the size of Washington, D.C., declaring: "The Grenada that we know today, thanks to the heroism of American servicemen, is the best confirmation that those lives were not lost in vain.

The United States, joined by seven Eastern Caribbean nations that provided token forces, sent 6,000 Marines and paratroopers to Grenada to expel a Marxist military junta that had seized power in a coup.

Six days earlier, soldiers had executed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and 10 other officials of his leftist government, killed scores of bystanders with mortars and automatic weapons and placed the country under 24-hour curfew.

Bishop was overthrown as a result of factional feuding within his government.

The U.S. military intervention was widely criticized abroad as a violation of Grenada's sovereignty. The Reagan administration said the invasion was mounted at the request of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, which feared Cuba would use Grenada as a staging area for communist aggression in the region. Cuba denied any aggressive aims in Grenada.

Grenada's 49,000 residents generally regard the invasion as the best way to defend their country's sovereignty.

In a speech Tuesday, Prime Minister Herbert Blaize accused Grenadians "who were on their knees in 1983" but had forgotten "the deliverance that God had worked for them." He said it was God who sent the Americans and Caribbean forces to deliver them.

A memorial service was held at the St. George's University School of Medicine on Grand Anse Beach, where 480 American students were evacuated by helicopter.

An armed monument on the campus bears the names of the 19 U.S. servicemen who died in the operation. Forty-four Grenadians and 24 Cubans also were killed.

Since the invasion, the United States has poured $120 million into Grenada to finish an international airport started by Cuba, pave hundreds of miles of potholed roads and improve electricity, telephone and water systems. Parliamentary democracy is well-established and tourism has improved, but not to the extent expected just after the invasion.

A hoped-for flood of U.S. business investment has not materialized and the island's economy, still based on agriculture, continues to struggle.

Aeropener plane crashes in Andes killing almost 20

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru - An Aeropener airplane carrying 69 people crashed in the Andes shortly after takeoff Tuesday, killing at least 19 people, authorities reported.

They said the 50 other passengers and crew were injured. Some passengers believed to be foreign tourists, the officials said.

They did not release the identities or nationalities of the dead and injured. Lima police said five of the injured were foreigners.

Reports on the number of deaths conflicted.

Puno state Gov. Victor Urbiola put the toll at 22. He spoke by radio after visiting the crash site 540 miles southeast of Lima.

Dr. Percy Cadenas, chief physician at the Julicaca hospital, where the injured were taken, said as many as 20 people perished.

Jose Guerra, president of the state-run airline, said the plane was filled to capacity with 69 people and 50 survived the crash, which occurred soon after the Dutch-built Fokker F-28 left the Manco Capac airport at Juliaca in the Andes. The twin-jet plane was on route to Arequipa, Peru's second largest city 120 miles southwest of Juliaca.

Two people were injured in the crash in the Andes, police said.

Temperatures, it won't be long before the birds seek refuge in warmer climates, and the traffic problem is solved.

Hiler continued from page 1

D.C. He said he has logged more than 58,000 Frequent Fliers miles.

Regarding negative commercial spots by his opponent, Tom Ward, Hiler said "comparative spots are part of the 1988 campaign." He's had ads saying I lie and he's had the ad on my family," Hiler said.

"This is the first time the Republicans have responded to this stuff. I think it's fair for one side, it's fair for both." he said. "This is not a business for the timid." The American people have news given to them in very short form because that's what they want to buy," Hiler said.

"I think the American people vote on where they want to see the country headed based on a given philosophy of government," he said.

"I don't think they have to know issues in depth to make a national decision on who they want to run the country," he said.

Hiler, who defeated Ward in the 1986 race by a mere 47 votes, said he thinks he will win again. "I would not have gotten into this race last December if I thought I wasn't going to win. I think it will be a close race, in the 2,000 to 3,000-vote range."

Hiler, 35, has a wife and two young daughters. He has been in public office for eight years. Based on his students' interest, Schmuhl asked Hiler about the operation. Forty-four Grenadians and 24 Cubans also were killed.

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D.C. He said he has logged more than 58,000 Frequent Fliers miles.

Regarding negative commercial spots by his opponent, Tom Ward, Hiler said "comparative spots are part of the 1988 campaign." He's had ads saying I lie and he's had the ad on my family," Hiler said.

"This is the first time the Republicans have responded to this stuff. I think it's fair for one side, it's fair for both." he said. "This is not a business for the timid." The American people have news given to them in very short form because that's what they want to buy," Hiler said.

"I think the American people vote on where they want to see the country headed based on a given philosophy of government," he said.

"I don't think they have to know issues in depth to make a national decision on who they want to run the country," he said.

Hiler, who defeated Ward in the 1986 race by a mere 47 votes, said he thinks he will win again. "I would not have gotten into this race last December if I thought I wasn't going to win. I think it will be a close race, in the 2,000 to 3,000-vote range."

Hiler, 35, has a wife and two young daughters. He has been in public office for eight years. Based on his students' interest, Schmuhl asked Hiler about the operation. Forty-four Grenadians and 24 Cubans also were killed.

Since the invasion, the United States has poured $120 million into Grenada to finish an international airport started by Cuba, pave hundreds of miles of potholed roads and improve electricity, telephone and water systems. Parliamentary democracy is well-established and tourism has improved, but not to the extent expected just after the invasion.

A hoped-for flood of U.S. business investment has not materialized and the island's economy, still based on agriculture, continues to struggle.
Helicopter crashes killing eight men

Associated Press

OCOTILLO, Calif. — An Air National Guard helicopter on a nighttime anti-drug smuggling mission clipped a power line and smashed into a desert hillside, killing the five crewmen and three guardsmen aboard, officials said Tuesday.

The fiery crash Monday came on the first night of Operation Border Ranger, a joint anti-drug smuggling program conducted by six Southern California sheriff's departments and the federal government, said National Guard Maj. Steve Menisk.

The program to stem the flow of drugs into the United States from Mexico has been suspended while the accident investigation is carried out, he said.

The UH-1H aircraft crashed while investigating a car parked on a remote access road off Interstate 8 in the Mountain Springs Grade area, about 70 miles east of San Diego, Menisk said.

"They were in the process of descending to get a closer look at the suspected vehicle. Apparently, at about 500 feet, they struck a power line that had been strung between two hillslopes," he said.

Lt. Col. Gage of the Army National Guard told The Associated Press that the car observed by the helicopter apparently was a U.S. border patrol vehicle. When asked what happened to the car, he said: "Nothing. I believe it turned out to be a Border Patrol vehicle. That's the best estimate."

Gage declined to give his first name. A telephone message left at the Border Patrol was not returned.

Native whaler Debert Rexford pets one of the two California gray whales that are trapped in the Arctic Ocean ice near Barrow, Alaska, Monday. Efforts to free the two whales imprisoned in the ice have not been successful. They have been trapped for more than two weeks.

Various research programs received nearly $800,000 total

The University of Notre Dame received $760,599 in grants during September for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $364,300, including: $128,740 from the National Institutes of Health for research on the ecology of vectors of the Jamestown Canyon virus by Paul Fandino, associate professor of biological sciences; $100,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for research on the molecular genetics of thebelithia zea nuclear polyhedrosis virus by Malcolm Fraser, assistant professor of biological sciences; $60,500 from the National Science Foundation for a Presidential Young Investigator Award for Jeffrey Kantor, associate professor of chemical engineering; $24,000 from the U.S. Department of the Navy for research on fire spread in confined spaces by Kwang-Tzu Yang, Hank professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; $21,960 from the Whirlpool Corporation for a Whirlpool Corporation fellowship in engineering, administrated by Kwang-Tzu Yang, Hank professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; $21,960 from Bowling Green State University for a post-doctoral fellowship at Bowling Green State University, administrated by Andrzej Walicki, Conley professor of history. $5,000 from the Graham Foundation for research by John Stamper, assistant professor of architecture, on the nineteenth century world's fair, $1,000 from Purdue University for research on tributary loading methods by Walter Bierman, associate professor of civil engineering. Awards for facilities and equipment totaled $4,840 from the National Science Foundation for research by Kenneth Olson, adjunct professor of biological sciences in the South Bend Center for Medical Education.

Awards for instructional programs totaled $130,000 including: $100,000 from Houston Endowment Inc. for the Jesse Jones professorship in management, administrated by Vincent Raynored, associate dean of the College of Business Administration and associate professor of management. $30,000 from the U.S. Information Agency for the International Scholars Program, administrated by Anne Hayner, staff professional specialist in the Institute for International Peace Studies.

Awards for service programs totaled $67,185 from private benefactors for programs in the program of Pastoral and Social Ministry. Awards for other programs totaled $194,284 including: $119,947 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the Humanities for the Humanities fellowship program by John Van Engen, director of the Medieval Institute and associate professor of history, on Christendom in the high Middle Ages. $47,492 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a summer seminar on Pen­cal's "Pensees": Faith, Rea­son, and the Meaning of Life, by Thomas Morris, associate professor of philosophy. $18,845 from the U.S. Department of Education for an Indian education program fellowship, administrated by Joseph Russo, director of financial aid, and Tina Cunningham, financial aid counselor. $10,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the Ad Litteram Conference for Kent Emery, assistant professor in the program of liberal studies, and Mark Jordan, associate professor in the Medieval Institute.

NA, WAHSINN !
Die zwei, die.......die spinnen, weist du? Die haben Geburtstag!

HAPPY 21ST & 20TH KATIE & CHRIS

Just another pretty face

Thursday, October 27
5:15 Mass in Sacred Heart
Celebrant: Bishop D’Arcy
6:30 Dinner in S. Faculty Dining Hall
--Speaker Prof. Charles Rice
8:00 Mute Court Rm. Law School
Steven Mosher
"China's Forced Abortion Policy"
tickets for dinner $7.50 students information call ND-4832

W. THOMAS J. WHITE CENTER FOR LAW AND GOVERNMENT
Notre Dame Law School
Presents
A Lecture By
Jonathan Kozol
Author of
Rachel and Her Children
Illiterate America
Death at an Early Age
On
"At the Mercy of America: The Homeless and Their Children"
Noon
Thursday, October 27
Room 210
Law School Courtyard

The Observer
Dear Editor:

On Oct. 27, the second annual Respect for Life Mass, dinner, and lecture are being sponsored by the Notre Dame Saint Mary’s Right to Life group. These events present a wonderful opportunity for us to gather together to celebrate life. My wife and I would always have a bearing on the eternal destiny of man.

As individuals in modern society, each of us has an obligation to reflect upon this serious issue and to act with courage to respect life. As Vatican’s I am a Roman Catholic Church, Modern World states: “All should be persuaded that human life and the task of transmitting it are realities bound up with this world alone. Hence they cannot be measured or perceived only in terms of it, but (in terms that) always have a bearing on the eternal destiny of man.”

The efforts of the Notre Dame Saint Mary’s group help us to focus the attention of our entire community on one of the most important issues of our time. Let each of us support these events as an aid in our search for ways to affirm our commitment to a deep and lasting respect for life.

Some of the things that go on at the football games really grate on my nerves as well. There’s one aweful cheer where students sort of shake their wrists around limply and shriek “Woo, Woo, Woo, Woo!” Only a woman or some type of fairy could have made that up. It’s as if Moses could come down off Mt. Sinai saying “I give you . . . . The Option!”, and these people would be

Armchair Quarterbacks are to be found a dime a dozen in the stands too. Their favorite complaint a few years ago was “Oh, Bueauer, you . . . . (fill in the blank).” Last year I heard them playing a game that could be described as

There’s one aweful cheer where everyone sort of shakes their wrists around limply and shrieks “Woo, Woo, Woo, Woo!”

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In efforts to do this your student government has arranged several information drives and opportunities to educate yourself on the issues, the candidates, the parties, and the entire campaign. This drive at Saint Mary’s is Nov. 13 in Madeleva from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Most of all, we urge you to take the initiative and attend the debate between Hiler and Ward on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce GCC Monogram Room. Your future leaders are visible now and are talking to you. Vote. Take advantage of this debate to listen and learn about the issues that will affect you. 

Vote should also be an informed one. 

To have flowers for SYR’s is another thing. When I first got here, I thought that practice was pretty classy. I don’t think so anymore. It’s so commonplace, it’s trite, and expensive. Considering that most girls throw the things out after the fact, I wish there were some alternative. I could think of better ways of spending money than on those silly green bundles, especially when it’s three bucks or so a shot for a single rose. Maybe some entrepreneur could invent “Disposable Paper SYR Flowers” and sell them for a fraction of the cost of the real thing. Better yet, how about just a picture of flowers in a green bundle. It would fit a little more compactly in a trash can. If everybody used them, what difference would it make? Until that day, I’d just love to see some guy throw out his date’s flowers for her, to save her the trouble. That would be a gallant move.

I just hope I can come up with a worthwhile topic for next month.

Glen Fogarty

Editorial Column

Quote of the Day

"Fate chooses our relatives, we choose our friends."

Jacques Delille

1738-1813

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The Observer
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Professor O’Rourke, teacher and writer

STEPHANIE SNYDER
accent writer

William O’Rourke may be known to most of the Notre Dame community solely as a professor who teaches a course entitled Fiction Writing—a descriptive writing course comprised mostly of junior and senior English majors. What most students do not realize is that fact that O’Rourke is also an extremely talented and notable American writer. He has always taken his teaching career as seriously as his writing career. He is quick to point out, however, the difference between the two careers: “When you teach,” O’Rourke explains, “you have to step forward and speak for yourself. On the other hand, with a book, you let the writing speak for you.” He also believes all writing should be given some special regard in that “writing is a fine art; environmentalists and books are like reservations,” he explains.

“Just as environmentalists must protect their reservations, we must protect their language.” O’Rourke’s first-hand experience as a writer has been extremely beneficial to his teaching career. “My career as a writer allows me to start at a level of understanding with my students that other professors take more time to achieve.” He adds that once they begin writing in papers the understanding deepens. This professor sees his students as equals and realizes they have strong views of their own. Mike Searle, a senior English major who had taken O’Rourke’s Fiction Writing class last year, commented, “He (O’Rourke) knows when to lecture and when to let the students talk. Usually he would step back and let the class discuss a subject or critique a paper together. He would, however, step back in the discussion as soon as he realized that we had lost our direction. He would then give his opinions—which we accepted as the standard—and put our discussion on the path that he thought should be on.”

An example of a typical assignment in O’Rourke’s class was when he had each of his students take a newspaper article about real events—write a short story centered around it. “He especially likes fiction writers realistically, that is, incorporating everyday, normal people and events,” Searle explained.

O’Rourke has written three novels, “The Meekness of Isaac,” “Idle Hands,” and “Criminal Tendencies,” all of which were awarded with praise from critics across the nation. His nonfiction book, and incidentally his first book, “The Harrisburg 7 and the New Catholic Left,” was chosen by The New York Times Review as one of the most notable books of the year. He also edited “On the Job; Fiction About Work by Contemporary Writers,” a collection of short fiction containing works by outstanding prominent writers as Bernard Malamud and John Updike.

Professor O’Rourke was born in Chicago. In 1968 he received his B.A. in English at the University of Missouri in Kansas City and in 1970 he earned his M.F.A at Columbia.

O’Rourke taught at both Rutgers University and Mount Holyoke College as an assistant English teacher before coming to the University of Notre Dame in 1981.

Starting when he was only 20, this professor-writer published a new book about every five years. “The generation before mine always said, ‘If you can’t do (write), teach,’ but my generation did both,” O’Rourke laughed. He is now currently working on three books: “Edmund Wilson’s Elbow,” a novel about the author’s generation of writers; “The Terminal Year,” a novel dealing with collegiate life, and “Notts,” a novel centered around the coal-mining strike in 1984.

Japan: different, exciting

Hello from Tokyo, Japan. I am here as a participant in Notre Dame’s Year in Japan program. While I am here, I will be attending Sophia University, and residing in its dormitory. My purpose in writing this column is to inform our student body of the opportunities to travel abroad for a year, or a semester, and to spread interest and increase participation in the programs.

The Japanese are a very interesting and complex race.

Matt Cleary
Letters from the Orient

I arrived in Tokyo two weeks ago, and in that time I have seen much of the city and met many of the people. Most of my time is spent exploring the city which is one of the largest in the world. I have been to Ueno, a zoo and park where couples go at night and enjoy the peace and quiet. Keppongi is a district of towns, where for a price, one can dance and drink until late at night. I have also visited a temple in Akanaka, located within a few hundred meters of a row of strip joints.

Besides giving me a sense of the city, visiting these different places helps me to understand the Japanese as a people.

The Japanese are totally dependent upon my most recent interaction with one of them.

Of course, I am newly arrived in this country, of which Tokyo is only one city. Throughout the year, my experiences will grow, and my impressions will become more detailed and accurate. As of now, I am looking forward to the opportunity of sharing my thoughts and experiences with the rest of Notre Dame’s student body. Until next time, goodbye from the other side of the world, where we’re still close enough to hate Miami.

Bill Watterson

DEEP SIT AND WATCH ANTS

LOOK AT THIS ONE. IT'S CRABBING A CRUMB THAT'S BIGGER THAN HE IS, AND HE'S运行.

Calvin and Hobbes

END AND IF YOU PUT AN EAGLE IN FRONT OF HIM, HE WILL DEFEND HIS EAGLE UNTIL HE GETS RID OF IT. HE DOESN'T MIND AN EAGLE.

1. JUST CANT BELIEVE HOW THAT KIND OF WORK DIES.

Accent

Wedneday, October 26, 1988
Basketball season tickets will be distributed next week to only those students who applied earlier for tickets. On Friday, Nov. 3, those students who did not apply but still want tickets can wait in line for the 2,000 remaining season tick- ets. -The Observer

Digger Phelps will speak on "How I See the ND Basketball Season," today at 8 p.m. in the first- floor lounge of Saint Edward's Hall. The speech is part of the Saint Edward's Hall series.- The Observer

The SMC 4-on-4 volleyball competition available at Angelo Athletic Facility.-The Observer

The SMC 4-on-4 volleyball competition will be held Monday. November 27, at 7 p.m. at the McFly Center. -The Observer

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Ale off to an impressive start

By SCOTT BRUTOCOA
Sports Writer

Arnold Ale is quickly proving that he has what it takes to play competitive college football.

He is rapidly gaining recognition as the freshman who started at defensive end in front of Flash Gordon and Andre Jones in the Miami and Air Force games, and although Jones has claimed his starting role in the upcoming game against Navy, Ale continues to see plenty of action.

"He is progressing well," said Head Coach Lou Holtz. "For a fresh the to come into a situation like Notre Dame, a big time college university, and to have done as well as he has done is really an accomplishment."

Ale, along with Jones and Gordon, is part of a very talented defensive end squad, and to have been entrusted with the starting job against the Hurricanes, the number one team in the nation, is quite an accomplishment.

"He's one of those kids that I think are all a little better," said Stewart. "He's like a Derek Brown or like a Robert Dabbs in that spot of a kid who can come in and play right away.

Fans may remember Ale inventing a Darnell Dickerson pass at Pittsburgh with 3:10 left in the fourth quarter, sealing the victory for Notre Dame. Or a fan may choose to recall his performance in the Michigan game, where on a first quarter kickoff he recovered a Michigan fumble on its own 22-yard line which led to a 38-yard field goal.

"Starting against Miami was an unbelievable experience," said Ale. "It was shocked at the time I found out I was starting. I had a hard time sleeping the night before, actually the whole week before. All of a sudden I had the starting job against the number one team in the nation."

"Arnold played well against Miami," said Stewart. "It was good to see a young kid in a big game like that not losing his perspective. He was just trying to help us win, and he really responded well to the challenge."

Ale came to Notre Dame as an experienced high school athlete. He played outside linebacker and cap­tained the team his senior year at Caron High School, and in his last three years there Caron only lost three times.

In 1987, Caron was ranked in the top five high school teams in the country throughout the year by USA Today. Ale was a big part of its success, including in his senior season 117 tackles, 22 sacks, and 45 tackles for minus-22 yards. Ale also earned letters in track as a high jumper and triple jumper and in basketball as a forward.

Ale's experience in one of the best high school football teams in the country, in which eight players signed Division I scholarships, made his transition to Division I college football a little easier. It was not, however, without its surprises.

"In high school there's maybe one guy who is 250 pounds and the whole line is 280," said Ale. "In high school you may be faster than others but in college even the linemen are as fast as you.

The people whom Ale credits the most in helping him along are the defensive ends and his coach.

"Coach Stewart has helped me a lot," said Ale. "He helps me not only in football but also in problems off the field. He's a great coach."

Frank Stanis and Scott Kowalkowski, Flash (Gordon) and Andre (Jones), have helped a lot too," he continued. "We're all tight like a family."

As for the present, Ale continues to improve, but according to Stewart, all has some improvements to make.

"The thing that Arnold has to improve on, the same as Andre Jones a year ago, is overall body strength," said Stewart. "Coming from high school, and coming into a college environment in overall terms of strength, Arnold lacks a little bit."

"But it's a kid that in a year or two with a little more weight, if he can get a little stronger physically, it will help him tremendously."

For the present, Ale continues to improve, but according to Stewart, all has some improvements to make.

"He's a very easy to coach," said Stewart. "You tell him something once and he knows it. He's the kind that if he has a weakness he's willing to work to improve that weakness. He's the kind of guy we talk to, he'll do it to the best of his ability."

The Observer / Tony Raymond

Irish soccer loses for first time in '88

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Losing three out of its last four matches, the Notre Dame men's soccer team has crashed from the unbeaten ranks with a loud thud.

After an auspicious 10-2 start, the Irish have fallen victim to three consecutive losses at Akron, College of Charleston, and Rutgers, while routing one squad of lesser talent in Delaware. The losses damper Notre Dame's hopes for an NCAA tournament berth, either from the Great Lakes region or at-large.

"Those (non-region) games can help a lot if we win," explained Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "Rutgers was fifth in the nation and Charleston was seventh (in the NAIA). It all depends on how we do from here on out."

The Irish took advantage of the fall break to travel east and lay some top competition in Charleston and Rutgers. The Cougars of Charleston, though an NAIA team, had the experience of many older, European players, and the Scarlet Knights had shut out eight of their 11 opponents.

In both games Notre Dame played flat first halves, falling behind 2-0. But a quick halftime strategy change allowed the Irish to dominate both second halves and lose 2-1 and 2-0 respectively.

"We pulled our sweepers (at halftime)," said an elated Grace of the two comeback attempts. "We went man-to-man all over the field. It worked really well in both cases. We may even start the weekend's (at Florida and Illinois) that way."

Three of the four shots to elude Notre Dame in the first half were made by Lynn Lyons and Gary Lyman, said senior captain Joe Sternberg.

"We've very disappointed in the first half," said Grace, "but I'm happy with a lot of the things we did."

The Irish's last game before the road trip saw the DePaul Blue Demons travel to Moose Krause Stadium. The game provided no inclination of the scoring woes Notre Dame would soon encounter.

The Irish exploded for a 6-1 victory, featuring goals by Bruce "Tiger" McCracken, John Guignon, Danny Stebbins, Steve LaVigne, and the first collegiate goal for Diego Miron.

"It was the first time we were healthy in a while, and it definitely showed," said Grace. "It was the first time we were noticed at Notre Dame."

"We're going to have to win a few more to get back to the tournament," said Sternberg. "We have to win this weekend (in two big games down south). Our morale is still high."

Wednesday, October 26, 1988

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COMMENTS FROM LAST YEAR

"It was the time opportunity to examine our relationship in a comprehensive way."

"It was very helpful to both of us."

"This seminar really helped to clarify where our relationship stands and where it is going."

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED
Men's cross country falls in poll after USC

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team has encountered difficulties of late, losing junior Mike O'Connor for the season with a stress fracture of the leg. This is the most damaging injury to the Irish because O'Connor was their number one runner.

Last Saturday the Irish lost to Southern Cal 21-34 to even their record to 1-1. In only the second meeting between the two schools, in which Notre Dame dominated in the first one, the Irish performed below expectations.

The dual meet saw USC take the top five positions, with the only Irish runner being senior Ron Markezich, who ran the 4.6 mile course in 23:36.42 for second place.

Southern Cal runner Fredson Mayiek, from Kenya, won the race for the Trojans in 23:09.73. Junior Tom O'Rourke took sixth place in 24:11.56. Fifth-year senior captian Dan Garrett, who had finished first or tied for first in every meet this year for the Irish, finished seventh in 24:11.82.

Sophomore Ryan Cahill finished ninth in 24:21.59, and fifth-year senior Rick Mulvey finished tenth in 24:42.86.

"We went into the meet unprepared mentally," said Garrett. "We thought they would roll over and die for us but they were really good for us."

The loss was especially a shock because just the week before the Irish were ranked fifth in the country in a national coaches poll. Now they are ranked 10th.

With the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships coming up on Friday, the Irish cannot afford to be running poorly, especially with injuries.

"We can't push the panic button and train especially hard for the (MCC) race," said Head Coach Joe Pipe. "We'll train how we have trained and I think it's a matter of getting the runners fired up and running an aggressive race."

"The runners have to run more as a group and go off right from the gun," continued Pipe. "The runners can't run passively and let someone else dictate the race."

Running passively was exactly what Notre Dame did against USC.

"They (USC) took the lead and we just kind of let them do it," said O'Rourke. "We gave up in the middle of the race."

The Irish cannot give up at the MCC championships, with stiff competition coming from Loyola (Ill.), who definitely will be up for the race.

"Everybody's going to be mentally prepared for it," said Garrett. "They'll be up for it, we'll be up for it. Things should get interesting."

Boils

continued from page 16

Western Conference and Pac-10 Conference runners-up.

Nebraska lost to UCLA, and Oklahoma fell to Southern Cal. But Notre Dame and USC are members of the Pac-10 Conference, whose other New Year's Day Bowls (actually being played on Jan. 2 this season) are the USF&G Sugar, the Mobil Cotton, the Sunbelt Fiesta and the Citrus. The Citrus Bowl, held annually in Orlando, Fla., is considered in a class slightly below those other games.

Notre Dame played in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas last season, where the Irish lost 35-10 to Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M. The SWC has a team off to a strong start for the first time in several years, as No. 11 Arkansas holds a 7-0 record. The Cotton Bowl still might not get the matchup it wants, however, because Arkansas will play Miami on the road on Nov. 26. That's a week after invitations go out, and not many teams will expect the Razorbacks to win at Miami.

The Sugar Bowl held in New Orleans has been the Southeastern Conference champion, still has no idea who will be attending its bowl. Georgia, Auburn, Alabama, Florida and Louisiana State are all atop the SEC standings with one loss apiece.

The Sunbelt Fiesta Bowl, which is not tied to any conference appears to be in the best position to attract Notre Dame at this point. The only restriction facing it is that since it is being played at the same time as the Rose Bowl, the Pac-10 and Big Ten have refused to allow their runners-up to make the trip to Tempe, Ariz., for the Fiesta.

"We're continuing to scout both the Pac-10 and the Big Ten," said Fiesta Bowl committee member Dennis Edwards. "We can extend invitations to them, but it's probably a question as to whether they'd accept.

The success of major independents like Notre Dame, West Virginia and Florida State this season probably make that matter irrelevant. Rumors persist of a Fiesta Bowl featuring a Notre Dame-Washington State quartet, but according to Edwards, that also is irrelevant.

"We don't think that would be a good game," said Edwards. "We don't think that Notre Dame's team would find that attractive. They beat Miami; I don't think they want to have to prove it again."

Since the Fiesta does not have to deal with conferences, it also could set up a game between the Irish and West Virginia. The Mountaineers are this year's Sugar Bowl. Syracuse - undefeated against a weak schedule. West Virginia's toughest games left are at home against Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Syracuse, but the Mountaineers also have to travel to East Rutherford, N.J., for an encounter with a pesky Rutgers squad.

The Fiesta also could pair the Irish with once-beaten Florida State, a team that quietly has won all its games since a 3-0 season-opening embarrassment at the hands of Miami. The Seminoles have to play at South Carolina and at home against arch-rival Florida. The Big Eight runner-up, provided it is either Nebraska or Oklahoma, is another possible Fiesta Bowl participant.

LaRussa tops in AL

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Tony La Russa, who piloted the Oakland Athletics to a club-record 104 victories and the American League pennant, was named AL manager of the Year Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

La Russa, 44, edged Boston manager Joe Morgan by 14 points in balloting by a committee made up of two writers from each AL city. La Russa received 103 points, compared with 89 for Morgan and 37 for Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers.

La Russa got 15 first-place votes, six more than Morgan, who took over the struggling Red Sox at midseason and led the club to the AL East title.
The Notre Dame volleyball team blasted the Ohio State Buckeyes in three straight games, 15-5, 16-2, 20-11 on Tuesday, despite the absence of two key players from the starting lineup. Greg Schekenzer, 14-15-7 Tuesday, was inactive after suffering a concussion.

**Women beat USC, win first dual meet**

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team poured USC by a score of 19-36 last Saturday, evening the dual meet record to 1-1.

The victory was a milestone for the young women's cross country program at Notre Dame as the team won its first dual meet ever in its three years of varsity existence. The runners did it with veterans and underclassmen in a team effort.

The Irish overpowered the Trojans by placing five runners in the top seven. Senior captain Theresa Rice finished first, posting a time of 14:19 on the 2.12 mile course in Los Angeles. She was followed by freshman Lucy Nuaralaa in second and sophomore Terese Lemanski in fourth. Completing the point total for Notre Dame were seniors Linda Fuller (fifth) and Wendy Murray (seventh). The top five Irish runners crossed the finish line within a minute of each other, lessening the gap between the first and fifth finishing for the team only from earlier meets.

"It was a big win for us," said women's coach Tim Connelly. "We ran as well as a team for the first time. Our kids ran through, not just two or three.

The Irish are virtually 9-0 going into Penn State. 56. Will the temperature ever reach this number again? 57. SI said it best, Notre Dame Is Back! 58. May this number rest in peace.

Ice

continued from page 16

20. Bowl speculateing can lead to a plethora of the time.
21. Basketball better than knowing you'll be idle on January 2.
22. No more questions--Notre Dame can run and throw the football against anyone in the country.
23. Consequently, Notre Dame can beat anyone in the country.
24. It takes more than that to say that they will beat anybody.
25. Knute Rockne won a national championship in his third year as head coach.
26. Frank Leahy won a national championship in his third year as head coach.
27. Ara Parseghian won a national championship in his third year as head coach.
28. Devine won a national championship in his third year as head coach.
29. Lou Holtz is now in his third year as head coach.
30. In 1987 when Notre Dame stopped Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak, the students were given a day off from classes on Monday.
31. Is that why we had last week off?
32. It was not a fumble-stop crying.
33. That was not Rick Telenzer's first Sports Illustrated story on Notre Dame.
34. In 1978 he did a feature on Bookie Devine after posting undercover as a player in the tournament.
35. After living through that, he has a right to call us "reel less, brainy, athletic wise guys."
36. We are.
37. We have an undefeated football team too.
38. Miami doesn't.
39. But it does say a lot about a team when many still consider it the best team in the nation after losing.
40. But all that matters is that for the Seawolves to increase their lead to 8-2. The Frantz goal was the first for Alaska Anchorage, and only fittingly, was shorthanded. Notre Dame's Tim Kuehli closed the scoring at 15:25 of the final period.
41. "They didn't handle adversity well at all," said Schaefer. "They did all the things that we asked of them. All that bothers me as much as the bad plays. We were outmanned badly against Western Michigan, but we never quit.
42. Things didn't get any better in the third period.
43. Bobb Conly and Dowl Frantz each scored a goal to lead the Seawolves to a 6-3 win over the Irish.

**SENIORS!**

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SPORTS SPECTACULAR RAFFLE

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Also Remember, as always, Thurs. is CLUB NIGHT!!
CAMPUS

7 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all Accountancy, Finance, Economics, and ALPA students interested in discovering career opportunities with Continental Bank, in the Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn.

9 p.m.-2 a.m. Senior Class Bachelorette Party, Chips Sports Bar.

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Book Sale on damaged and dusty books, Memorial Library Concours.

12:10-1 p.m. Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.

6:30 p.m. Department of Religious Studies Film, "Memorial of Underdevelopment," Little Theatre.

7 and 9:15 p.m. Graduate Student Union Film, "Roots," Library Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

8 p.m. "The New Face of Fiscal Federalism," by John Shannon, senior fellow, the Urban Institute, past executive director, Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. Hayes Healy Auditorium.


NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Chagall or Connelly
5 Refuse
10 "Mary..."
14 Wings
15 Right-hand page
16 Primitive poetry collection
17 Came near
19 Mechanical concerns Abbr.
20 Less flighty
24 Refrain
27 -Lanka
28 Postures
31 Knock
32 Figure skater's maneuver
34 Drive forward
36 Famous mummy
37 Teachers' org.
43 Actresses Joyce and Stritch
44 Clean-air org.
46 Unusual Oxford mass.
47 ...-of Two Cities"
55 Berlin's "He's..."
61 Pete or Billy
62 "...what...?"
63 Wino's cousin

DOWN
1 Lea sound
2 Matterhorn milieu
3 Engrossed
4 Ops's daughter
5 N.Y.S.E. people
6 Donella
7 Parent partner
8 Gang follower
9 Brick corner
10 To this matter
11 Be grateful
12 Cupola
13 Helper Abbr.
15 Dobbin fodder
17 Mel of animated cartoon fame
18 Aida of "M*A*S*H"
19 Least obese
20 Finish in a track meet
21 Mel of animated cartoon fame
22 Donee
23 Jeanne d'Arc. for 33 Female ruff one. Abbr.
24 Jiffy conclusion
25 Halter, Spanish style
26 Estimates
27 Follow
28 "A.L. home-run leader 1944"
29 Some style consonants
30 Seven, in Siena
31 Female ruff, for one. Abbr.
32 A.L. home-run leader 1944
33 Novel conclusion
34 Some consonants
35 Whom the riled raise
36 Sufficient
37 A.L. home-run leader 1944
38 Some consonants
39 Whom the riled raise
40 Least obese
41 Least obese
42 Famous mammal
43 Famous mammal
44 Least obese
45 A.L. home-run leader 1944
46 Least obese
47 Least obese
48 Least obese
49 A.L. home-run leader 1944
50 "...what...?"
51 "Hey, Bob... did I scare you or what?"
52 American Cancer Society

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Grilled Reuben
Roast Turkey
Cheese Lasagna
Poached Sole Julienne

Saint Mary's
Veal Steak
Swedish Meatballs Rice
French Style Waffles

COMICS

Bloom County

"Welcome back. I'm Jane P rapper It's a riot here in New York!"

Mike Muldoon

"Why have marijuana if we're not supposed to smoke it?"

The Far Side

Gary Larson

"Hey, Bob ... did I scare you or what?"

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PREGNANT MOTHERS: PLEASE DON'T SMOKE!
Alaska ices Irish in home opener

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The good news for Notre Dame hockey fans during Tuesday night’s home opener was that a bundle of goals were scored during Irish power plays.

Unfortunately it was Alaska-Anchorcge which was doing all the scoring. The Seawolves took advantage of four shorthanded goals to thrash the Irish, 8-3.

“There is an old jake in hockey to decline the penalty,” said Irish coach Rich Schafer. “Four shorthanded goals—that could be a record. That’s horrendous.”

Notre Dame’s power play woes were only part of a nationally bad performance that left Schafer bewildered about his 1-3-2 record against a considerably weaker schedule. “This was supposed to be our home opener, festive and lively,” he said. “It was going to a New Year’s Eve party with your folks.”

“We’re not that bad,” Schafer continued. “If we’re that bad, we belong with the Mini-Miles and not in college hockey.”

Tony Catani and Troy Coulson led the scoring attack for Alaska-Anchorcge. Catani had a hat trick with three assists, while Coulson scored once and recorded three assists.

“Coulson played a well-rounded game tonight,” said Seawolves coach Bruce Christiansen, whose team improved to 2-3 on the season. “He’s one of our best team players as far as getting back on defense and making the most of opportunities. The opportunity came, and he set Tony up with a couple of goals.”

Notre Dame actually kept the game close in the first period, if only because both teams played well for the Irish. She recorded 39 assists in 87 attempts. Quick sets by Brem­ner to Waller were the key to Irish momentum.

Julie set extremely well tonight considering we were so tired,” said Waller. “She was very good to me tonight and that makes my job much easier.”

The third game was as easy as the first for Notre Dame as they cruised 15-7. Senior Whit­ney Schwanman sparked the Irish with three helpers in the game and four for the match. Brem­ner to Waller were the key to Irish, 8-3.

Brian O’Gara

Irish Items

1. In the post-game press conference, Jimmy Johnson said that he didn’t think Notre Dame put much pressure on his Steve Walsh.

2. Akron didn’t though. Gerry Faust’s team lost to Ohio State in Rockne Stadium.

3. In the post-game press conference, Jimmy Johnson answered with “Did you all see Elvin in the stands?” I left a ticket for him.”

4. That was the first thing on his mind after beating the No. 1 team.

5. After everything else that happened that day, I wouldn’t be surprised if old swivel-lips himself was some­where in Rockne Stadium.

6. Brent Musberger is the most bandwagon broadcaster in college football.

7. His sidekick, Boy Wonder Pat Haden, wasn’t exactly neutral in his praise for the Hurricanes, either.

8. But then again, USC alumus Haden would probably eat liver before giving the Irish a compliment.

9. Fortunately ABC is covering the USC game on November 26.

10. Let Miami talk rematch—it will never happen.

11. The only place the two teams could meet again this year is in the Fiesta Bowl and its representatives have said they have no plan to do that.

12. Besides, Notre Dame and Miami have played 11 times on Grace Hall’s TV station and the Irish have won every time. Why play again?

13. Speaking of bowls, Southern Cal holds the key to the national championship.

14. But if the Trojans win all their remaining games they will be No. 1.

15. No other football team in the country can say that unconditionally.

16. But Southern Cal also has the toughest road.

17. Comparisons of how ND and UCLA do against the Trojans will determine the top-ranked team going into the bowl games.

ND volleyball destroys Ohio State

By GREG CHECKBACH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s volleyball team destroyed an unimpressive Ohio State team without two of their usual starters Tuesday at the Joyce ACC. Annette Bennett and Col­leen Wagner both missed the match. Bennett was not able to participate due to sickness, while Wagner missed because of a season ending knee injury suffered in the recent road trip. Wagner’s loss will hurt the Irish even though they did not show it against the Buckeyes.

The match was a blow-out from the start as Notre Dame crushed Ohio State 15-10, 15-6, 15-7. In the first game, the Irish jumped 9-3 lead early and never looked back. Mary Kay Waller and Kathy Cunin­gham snuffed the Buckeyes with numerous blocks as the rest of the Irish team backed them up with acrobatic digs.

Freshman Jennifer Slosar started her first match of the season. Bennett and Slosar combined for eight digs and also contributed six kills. The 6-1 middle blocker led the team through most of the game as she overcame first game jitters.

“I was very nervous for the first few points, but after the match started to flow, I forgot about all my nervousness,” said Slosar.

In the second game the Irish were challenged by the out­standing Buckeyes. Unforced errors and service problems plagued Notre Dame throughout the entire set. The Irish lost their way, and they went on a five point surge. After a see-saw battle, Notre Dame prevailed in the end to win 16-14.

Julie Bremner, as usual, played well for the Irish. She recorded three assists in 87 attempts. Quick sets by Brem­ner to Waller were the key to Irish momentum.

“Julie set extremely well tonight considering we were so tired,” said Waller. “She was very good to me tonight and that makes my job much easier.”

The third game was as easy as the first for Notre Dame as they cruised 15-7. Senior Whit­ney Schwanman sparked the Irish with three assists in the game and four for the match. Brem­ner to Waller were the key to Notre Dame, 8-3.

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