The independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

East German government resigns under fire

BERLIN (AP) — The East German government resigned Tuesday, a victim of mass emigration and pro-democracy turmoil, and pleased hearing that the ruling Communist Party can change its top ranks. More than 100,000 people marched for democracy in five East German cities.

A Parliament committee rejected a draft law allowing up to 30 days of travel abroad just a day after it was published, and said unrestricted travel should be permitted.

The 44-member cabinet, called the Council of Ministers, resigned jointly, said government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer. The council, led by 75-year-old Premier Wilih Stoph, implements policy made by the Communist Party Politburo.

Stoph and several other ministers are Politburo members. "We appeal to the citizens who intend to leave our republic to reconsider their step once more," the council said in a statement. "Our socialist fatherland needs everyone."

More than 29,000 East Germans have fled to West Germany through neighboring Czechoslovakia since Saturday — they arrived Tuesday at the rate of 120 an hour. About 175,000, more than 1 percent of the population, have left the country this year by legal or illegal means.

The Council of Ministers will remain in office until Parliament elects a new one. Meyer said, but did not say when that would occur. The party Central Committee was to meet Wednesday to consider further changes.

"This move clearly reflects the mounting pressure for real democracy and freedom," Britain's Foreign Office said. "The government did not have popular support. They have recognized this by resigning."

Roman Papadikis, deputy White House deputy press secretary, "It leads to a process of reform. It can be a positive development."

Several Communist Party officials and three small parties aligned with the Communists urged the resignation of the Politburo itself, which met on Tuesday.

Leaders "should resign without any delay" to make way for a new Politburo and government to carry out reforms, said the newspaper Junge Welt, organ of the Communist youth organization.

Egon Krenz, who replaced his mentor Erich Honecker, 77, as party leader last month, has said five elderly Politburo members closely associated with Honecker will be replaced.

---

The AIDS Question

A random survey of 151 Notre Dame Students

By FLORENTINE HOELKER

and KELLEY TUTHILL

Assistant News Editors

A survey of 151 Notre Dame students showed that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) education efforts may not have been successful: only 16 percent surveyed said they had received or heard of any AIDS education at the University.

In the survey, 82 percent of those surveyed said that they had not received or heard of any AIDS education on campus and 2 percent were undecided.

In response to the question, "Do you think you have a right to know if your roommate has AIDS?" 14 percent said yes, 43 percent said no and 43 percent were undecided.

AIDS and the University

Third in a five-part series

By FLORENTINE HOELKER and KELLEY TUTHILL

Assistant News Editors

Students and rectors see need for more education about AIDS

A survey of 151 Notre Dame students showed that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) education efforts may not have been successful: only 16 percent surveyed said they had received or heard of any AIDS education at the University.

In the survey, 82 percent of those surveyed said that they had not received or heard of any AIDS education on campus and 2 percent were undecided.

In response to the question, "Do you think you have a right to know if your roommate has AIDS?" 14 percent said yes, 43 percent said no and 43 percent were undecided.

Should they have a place on campus to get condoms?

53 percent surveyed said yes, 33 percent surveyed said no and 12 percent were undecided.

Senior Derrick Bean has formed an AIDS awareness group on campus. He said he formed the group after reading about a survey the American college health association did on AIDS and college students.

"The survey results frightened me," said Bean. He said he was on campus this summer and met with Carol Sagers, director of University Health Services to discuss the issue.

Bean said he sat at a booth at student activities night to see if other people were interested in AIDS education on campus. He said 18-22 people signed up.

Next semester Bean said the group plans to hold a panel discussion on AIDS February 7. The format will be one-hour panel discussion and a one-hour question/answer session, he said.

Senior Laura Tilbert, a member of the group said the the panel will consist of a doctor, a nurse, an AIDS educator, a representative of Campus Min-

---

Dinkins, Wilder win in NYC, Va.

Associated Press

Democratic David Dinkins won the election Tuesday as New York City's first black mayor.

Douglas Wilder of Virginia clung to a slender lead over Republican J. Marshall Coleman and claimed victory in his bid to become the nation's first elected black governor.

Democratic Rep. James Florio won the New Jersey governorship handily on his third try in another featured contest of off-year elections embittered by controversy over race and abortion.

Wilder, the grandson of slaves, claimed triumph in remarks to jubilant supporters in Richmond. "The people of Virginia have spoken," he said, with unfulfilled returns showing him just under 7,000 votes ahead and only two precincts uncounted. "Whatever it takes, that's what I want to win by."

Countered Coleman: "The race is not yet over." He said that if the final vote total showed Wilder still ahead, "I will congratulate him. But I do not yet know what the outcome will be.

In the sole congressional seat on the ballot, Texas Natie Sen. Craig Washington and Houston City Councilman Anthony Hall qualified for a runoff to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. Mickey Leland.

---

Kevin Kim gets a flu shot as Mike Gaunt gets ready behind him Tuesday in LaFortune. The shots will continue today and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Dooley Room and in the concourse of the Library.

---

The Observer/John Culver

---

The Observer/Laura Stanton
Song is clever, but meaning is hard to grasp

Regis Coccola
Managing Editor

We didn't start the fire
It was always burning
Since the world's been turning
We didn't start the fire
No we didn't light it
But we tried to fight it
Every once in a while, a song comes about something about life in the world. Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire" is such a song.

The song, off his latest album, "Storm Front," is simply a clever list of people and events from the last 40 years, set to a catchy, fast-paced rhythm. The use of a list of words to describe a period of history is a novel idea, reminiscent of Don McLean's "American Pie," a ballad about music after Buddy Holly's death.

"We Didn't Start the Fire" is a commentary on history since 1949, but it's not altogether clear what Joel means by "We Didn't start the fire."

One of the verses in the song refers to celebrities, sports figures and politicians. Most of the events relate to war and conflict, but what is Joel trying to say?

The lyrics of "We Didn't Start the Fire" are almost Faulknerian, pouring out in a vortex of consciousness about America after World War II.

It was always burning. Since the world's been turning. We didn't start the fire. No we didn't light it. But we tried to fight it. Every once in a while, a song comes about something about life in the world. Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire" is such a song.

Amy Eckert
Ad Design

Chris Labovitz
Greg Tice

PRODUCTION

Pressman Chris Labovitz Greg Tice

Text отделities

Sara Morley
Janice O'Leary

SPORTS

Sportswriter Greg Duffy

VIEWPOINT

Kim Sabala
Colleen Stepan

ACCENT

Page A, Siron
Barbara Byun
Allan Cooke

SYSTEMS

Tim Quinn
Tim Kneer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4508) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Judy Poling

NATIONAL

Kitty Dukakis, wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, was in a hospital intensive care unit Tuesday as doctors tried to determine the cause of her illness. The governor's spokesman said initial tests were inconclusive, but indicated the ailment was neither drug nor alcohol-related. Mrs. Dukakis was taken by ambulance Monday night to Brigham and Women's Hospital after several days of flu-like symptoms, Ms. Lubber said.

Illinois' two U.S. senators are on opposite sides of a dispute over whether a university mascot — a headdress-bedecked American Indian chief — should be discarded as offensive. Chief Illiniwek has been a symbol of the University of Illinois since 1926. A pre­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­�
Panel discusses campus media

By BRADLEY GALKO
News Writer

Control over the campus media in one form or another by the administration was the topic of discussion at a media panel discussion sponsored by SUB Tuesday night.

"They (administrators) won't tell you anything and they don't have to tell you anything," said Matthew Gallagher, executive news editor of the Observer. "There's no freedom of information act.

"(The Department of) Public Relations and Information (sure isn't going to tell you anything) that they don't want to get out," added Mike Wieber, managing editor of Scholastic.

"We're not in a privileged position (for information)," agreed Lucier Emery, co-editor of Common Sense. "It is problematic," she added, "we can't write investigative journalism on this campus."

"I think the University is almost afraid that we will get something on them," said Wieber.

"It's not difficult (to get information), it's impossible," said Gallagher, "because we have no leverage against the University."

"If something (negative) is written of the University, I have no problems with (printing that)," said Dave Bruner, viewpoint editor for the Observer, "as long as it's well substantiated."

"If we print something unsubstantiated, they (the University) are going to threaten (the Observer)," added Gallagher.

Kathleen Graham, co-editor of Common Sense, also said that they had "no restrictions" on articles critical of the University, "as long as it's well reasoned."

Another criticism of the University's control over the media came from the editor of Notre Dame's newest magazine, Dialogue. Matt Schapp called the University's control over the types of advertisements that publications may print "totally preposterous."

He recommended a collaborative disregard of such regulations by all the members of the panel as a type of civil disobedience of the University.

Other problems discussed by the panel included the competition between publications distributed on campus. "There is a sense of competition," said Gallagher. "I don't know if it's all bad." He cited competition for personnel as the greatest conflict.

"We face staffing problems," added Wieber, "in that we don't get trained people... There are just not enough classes on this campus (that teach journalism)."

"There is also a competition for ideas," added Bruner.

The discussion ranged from the Student Government Board of Trustees Report.

Man scares joggers at lake

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

A man jumped out at three women who were running around St. Joseph's Lake Monday night.

According to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security, the incident occurred at 6:15 p.m. as three Siegfried Hall residents were jogging west around the lake towards Moreau Seminary.

The women reported to Security that as they were jogging near the boat house a man "appeared out of nowhere" and growled at them, said Hurley.

The women ran west around the lake and returned to Siegfried Hall before reporting the incident to Security, he said. Hurley said 15 or 20 minutes had elapsed before the women reported the incident.

According to Hurley, Security officers walked around the lakes looking for the suspect. The victims also rode in Security vehicles to look for the man. Security did not locate him.

The women described the man as a white male, five feet, nine inches tall and 180 pounds. He had curly, unkempt hair, a chubby face with no facial hair and brown eyes.

The women said the man appeared to be mentally handicapped or drugged, said Hurley.

The man was wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt, a blue denim jacket, blue jeans and white tennis shoes, said Hurley.

Officer inspection

The Observer/John Culver

Battalion Commander Laura Scotty looks over Pat McClanahan during the Naval ROTC Battalion Commander's Inspection at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center on Tuesday.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush gave himself high grades Tuesday as the anniversary of his election, vowed to "vet and export," and until Congress approves his programs and brushed aside criticism that he has responded too timidly to the awakening of democracy in Eastern Europe.

Bush, at a mid-morning news conference, also expressed from Washington would shift win the release of American hostages in Lebanon after a U.S. decision to release $567 million in frozen assets to Tehran.

"I carry the fate of the hostages every single day," Bush said. He hoped the release of the Iranian funds would get "underbrush cleared out."

Separately, the State Department said that release of the money was not linked with the hostages in any way. Bush opened the Election Day news conference by saying his administration "has come together rapidly with good people and with good ideas and a quiet sense of purpose."

After 10 months in office, Bush said, "I enjoy it. I like the challenge." Expressing satisfaction with his record in international and national affairs, Bush said he had seen the greatest surge toward democracy around the world in at least 40 years.

Bush brushed aside criticism from former President Jimmy Carter — that he had responded too timidly to changes sweeping the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, East Germany and elsewhere. "I'd like to hear some specific suggestions other than triple the spending on every initiative," Bush said. Besides, he said, "I don't hear complaints coming out of our allies or, indeed, out of Hungary or Poland or Eastern Europe."

Coincidentally, within an hour of Bush's press conference, the entire East German cabinet resigned amid demands on the Communist Party for reform and change in leadership.

Things are happening very fast," Bush said. "Communist Party suggestions overall said, signed entire East German cabinet.

"I'd do it, and I'm sorry. I am not going to change that policy," said Bush, who supports federal funding for abortion only when the life of the mother is endangered.

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — People waited in 95-degree heat for hours Tuesday to vote in an election that will open the way to independence after 74 years of South African rule. Some lines were more than a mile long.

Namibian radio said a baby was crushed to death and several people were injured in the northern Ovambo region when people surged toward shade, and officials said three children were killed in the explosion of a grenade they found.

No serious political violence was reported on the first of five days of U.N.-supervised voting. After the fighting, the southern African people will be able to vote for the first time in their history.

The behavior of the voting public has been an example to the rest of the world," said Gerhard Roux, spokesman for the territorial government installed by South Africa.

"Today we are finally burying apartheid-colonialism," SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma said in Katutura, the main black neighborhood on the edge of Windhoek, the territorial capital.

One line of voters in Katutura stretched for about 1.2 miles when polls opened, and longer lines were reported elsewhere. Some voters waited more than four hours in temperatures that reached 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

Karl Mhaha, 39, said he reared his voting station in Katutura at 4 a.m. three hours before it opened because "I could not sleep. I've been waiting for this day for a long time."

Television news showed an elderly, one-legged man pulling himself across the dirt with his hands to reach a voting booth. An estimated 60 percent of Namibia's 761,458 registered voters are illiterate.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

NOTRE DAME'S DEVELOPMENT PHONE CENTER NOW HIRING FOR THE 1990 SPRING SEMESTER

20-30 Student Positions Available
$4.70 Per Hour
Flexible evening hours: 6:45-10:45
All interested are invited to an informal Open House/Information Session at the Development Phone Center (southeast corner of Badin Hall) Monday November 13 or Tuesday November 14 From 4:00pm - 5:00pm

PLEASE JOIN US
For more information, call Carol McClory 239-7936 or Mike Brach 239-7241

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD:

Attention Augusta Women- tomorrow night, Thursday, at Center Street Blues Cafe- starts at 9:00 p.m. - special discounts available

Freshmen: tonight in Haggar Gameroom- China Beach Study Break from 10-11

Get your ideas for "Neighboring Talents" going!!
Dinkins elected first black mayor of New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — David Dinkins won election Tuesday as the first black mayor of the nation’s most populous city, propelled by a multiracial coalition drawn to his message of social conciliation.

Dinkins, the Manhattan borough president, defeated Republican Rudolph Giuliani with 51 percent. Democrats campaigned and the Republican Party, which he blamed for deep federal budget cuts in urban programs. Many prominent Democrats campaigned and advertised for him.

Mainly, though, the 62-year-old Dinkins stressed his theme of social healing.

Wilder claims victory in Va. race

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Democrat L. Douglas Wilder, leading by a whisker over Republican J. Marshall Coleman as the final votes were counted, declared victory Tuesday night in his bid to become the nation’s first elected black governor.

With all but two of 1,967 precincts reporting, Wilder had 880,473 votes, or 50 percent, to Coleman’s 881,484 votes, also 50 percent.

The people of Virginia have spoken,” Wilder told a crowd of jubilant supporters. “Whatever it takes, that’s what I want to win by.”

Countered Coleman: “The race is not yet over.” He said that if the final vote total showed Wilder still ahead, “I will congratulate him, but we do not yet know what the outcome will be.”

Earlier in the evening, Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown claimed victory for Wilder.

Virginia’s first woman attorney general, Democrat Mary Sue Terry, easily won reelection, crushing Republican state Sen. Joseph Heabutti by more than a 3-2 margin.

In the other statewide race for a four-year term, Democrat Donald Beyer Jr. defeated Republican Edwin Dalton, who had been favored to become the state’s first woman lieutenant governor. Beyer had 54 percent of the vote to 46 percent for Dalton.

Beyer, the pro-choice candidate, appeared to benefit from the Democratic campaign’s portrayal of anti-abortion forces as reversing women’s rights.

Florio wins overwhelmingly in NJ gubernatorial election

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Democratic Rep. James Florio, who lost the closest governor’s race in New Jersey history eight years ago, breezed to a landslide victory Tuesday against Republican Rep. James Courter. With 92.9 percent of 5,845 precincts reporting, or 84 percent, Florio garnered 1,510,623 votes, or 63 percent; Courter received 680,007 or 37 percent.

“I will start work right away on the No. 1 economic issue facing our state — the unfair tax that is car insurance,” Florio said in a victory speech.

“You vote today tells me you are tired of excuses. You want results,” he told supporters in East Brunswick. “Our campaign caught the spirit of New Jersey. It’s a spirit that seeks New Jersey.”

Early Tuesday, Florio received a congratulatory telephone call from Courter, who delivered a concession speech at his campaign headquarters in Whippany.

“Tonight we have fallen short of our goals. Sometimes you just can’t grab the golden ring the first time around,” Courter told his backers. “Friends, we will be back, and our party will be back.”

Leading Republicans tried to view the overwhelming vote against Courter as optimistically as possible.

“This is not the demise of the Republican party,” said Joseph Sullivan, a top GOP fund-raiser and one-time primary candidate for governor. “One of the first obstacles we faced, and probably underestimated, was the outstanding name lead Jim Florio had prior to the election.”

Former Attorney General Carly Edwards, who lost to Courter in the primary, said many Republicans blame the general election loss on the divisive, five-year GOP primary.

“We had a better message, but we never got a chance to deliver it,” Edwards said.

WIN A VCR!

or dinner gift certificates at:

Tippeneave Place, The Olive Garden,
Edwardo’s Natural Pizza, Bruno’s,
Barnaby’s Pizza and Parisi’s

WIN A VCR!

or dinner gift certificates at:

Tippeneave Place, The Olive Garden,
Edwardo’s Natural Pizza, Bruno’s,
Barnaby’s Pizza and Parisi’s

When: Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 10:00 p.m.

Where: The Alumni/Senior Club
(need not be present to win)

Why: To support Senior Formal

More: Just buy $10-worth Stickers at:
*N.D. Senior Office
*LaFortune Info. Desk
*Haggar College Center
*The Alumni/ Senior Club
AIDS continued from page 1

istry, a person with the AIDS virus and a relative of an AIDS patient.

"I'd like to think that people like to educate themselves," said Thibert. "I think that information should be made much more available by the University."

Thibert said that condoms should be available because health should come before a moral issue. "People should be able to make their own moral decisions," she said.

Jenm said that there should be an AIDS support group on campus so that people could share their experiences.

She said that many people at Notre Dame have a "I'm not in a high risk group, I don't have to worry about it (AIDS)" attitude. Jenm said that the expression "silence equals death" is how he responds to that attitude.

Senior James Lee, a representative from Gays and Lesbians at NDVSMC (GLND/SMC), said that the University could educate the community through the mail. He said that it would be better to get the information to the students in a more secure way, not just gay men.

According to Lee, "The University ought to target the general population for this discussion," said Lee. Siegfried Leger, a graduate student and a representative from GLND/SMC.

The group receives information about AIDS in the mail from outside groups such as state health organizations, but he said that they do not receive information from University Health Services.

Leger said that he did not know about the University's AIDS guidelines. The failure to reveal the document is part of the conspiracy of silence that has lasted for the past eight years.

In regards to the AIDS guidelines, Leger said he is not sure it is in anyone's best interest to inform Health Services of their "HIV status." The guidelines state that students should inform Health Services if they test positively for the virus.

According to Leger, GLND/SMC have two "rap sessions" a year on the topic of AIDS. He said last year a Notre Dame alumnus who is afflicted with AIDS came and spoke to the group.

Leger and Lee both agreed that the University tries to "skirt sexual issues." "We have to talk about AIDS and we have to talk about condoms," said Leger.

Father Gerald Lardner, rector of Grace Hall, said that he generally agrees with the AIDS guidelines, but especially concerns with the guidelines' insistence on the AIDS individual's right to confidentiality.

"The student's supposed "right to know" is distracted by the tendency to gossip," Lardner said. "Whether a roommate should know in the event of an AIDS case is a medical question, up to doctors, and should be treated on an individual basis."

"A student's right to privacy should come first," he said.

Lardner said that he tries to remain aware of AIDS education on campus, and tries to see that the resident assistants (RA's) in Grace are informed of similar important issues which affect students.

He suggested that students might pick up information on AIDS if it were within easier grasp, like at the clerk's desk in individual dorms.

Sister Maureen Minihane, rector of Siegfried Hall, said that her primary concern would be for the individual and their well-being.

She said based on the most recent knowledge about AIDS, she sees no reason why a student could not continue to reside in the dorm. "I would walk with the person each step of the way," said Minihane.

Minihane said that she is aware of the most up-to-date information on AIDS from outside reading. She said that she is confident in her staff's ability to deal with such a situation.

Education of students could take place in the dorm in the form of floor meetings, said Minihane.

If someone in the dorm contracted AIDS, Minihane said that she would work through Health Services to guarantee the best care for the individual. She said that the confidentiality of the student must be protected.

She said that she would also meet with the Office of Student Affairs and Residence Life to assure the best services for the student. "I am confident that Student Affairs and Residence Life would support the student in whatever way possible," Minihane said that she would also refer the student counseling.

"I would consider what Jesus would do in this situation," said Minihane. She said that people have to look away from the shame and guilt that surrounds the virus and give the individual as much support as possible.

Senior Cathy Glenn, an RA in Siegfried said, "I wouldn't feel uncomfortable living with a person with AIDS."

see EDUCATION / page 7

Several hundred thousand people throng in the streets of downtown Leipzig Monday night in the biggest demonstration for free elections and democratic reforms in this southern East German industrial city to date.

Resign continued from page 1

by the end of the week. Two other Politburo members lost their jobs when Krenz took over Oct. 18.

The Politburo, which normally has 21 members, also discussed an "action program" Krenz has said would contain sweeping political and economic reforms.

Gunter Krusche, a senior Lutheran Church leader in East Berlin, called for an immediate "secret and free elections" for a new government.

On Monday, 750,000 demonstrators marched, about 500,000 in Leipzig alone.

East German leaders have been promising democratic reforms and free travel in hopes of halting unrest, but the draft law appeared to satisfy no one.

The panel recommended eliminating the need for exit visas, separating travel regulations from emigration rules, clarifying the access to foreign currency for trips abroad, reconsidering the 30-day limit and changing grounds on which passports can be refused.

It also recommended an emergency Parliament session to find ways of persuading citizens to remain at home. The latest tide of emigration began early Saturday when departure was permitted through Czechoslovakia, the only country to which East Germans can travel freely.

WALLYBALL...

VOLLEYBALL IN A RACQUETBALL COURT

REGISTER AT NVA

DEADLINE: NOV. 8

Call to Peacemaking Week

November 5-10

The Heat is On: Environmental Crisis

Wed. Nov. 8-7 p.m. Theodore's with Howard Ris, Union of Concerned Scientists

Environmental Action Club, Recycling Irish Institute for International Peace Studies

Reflections and Information: Mexico Summer Service Trip

Thurs. Nov. 9-6:30 p.m. CSC

CILA

Take Back The Night for an end to violence against women

Thurs. Nov. 9-7 p.m.

Information and registration at CSC

Women United for Justice and Peace

The Observer

Wednesday, November 8, 1989
**ND receives $422,818 in grants for research**

**Special to the Observer**

The University of Notre Dame received grants in dollars during October for the support of research and several programs. Research and student services funds totaled $422,818, including:

- $185,000 from the U.S. Navy for research on the theory of superlattices. John Dow, Freimann professor of chemistry, and Thomas Fehler, Grace-Rugby professor of chemistry, are involved.
- $274,000 from Data Trek Corp. for high speed modern medicine research by Ruye-won Liu, Freimann professor of electrical and computer engineering.

**Supercomputing time for the National Center for Supercomputing Research on the spreading of fire and smoke in spaces by Kwang-Tzu Yang, Hank professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.**

**Awards**

- Awards for facilities and equipment totaling $19,939 from Double G Sales for a software program that will aid in the installation of a low-cost microprocessor package administered by Daniel Costi, a chairman professor of electrical and computer engineering.
- Awards for instructional programs totaled $71,284, including:
  - $48,800 from the Foundation for Retired Research with Mobility for a home-based, elderly-adult program administered by John Santen, director of the Center for Gerontological Education, Research and Services and professor of psychology, and, a previous director of biological sciences.
  - $22,484 from the University Space Research Association for astrophysics design programs administered by Stephen Deering, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.
- Awards for service programs totaled $74,039 from private benefactors.

**Education**

continued from page 6

She said that she does not feel that anyone is going to be in the dorms when AIDS caseloads are high. She said that rectors and RA's should be ready to deal with AIDS.

She added in her position she is going to work with the homeless, elderly and others that have Rao and programs in that community. She hopes for a campaign that says that the community is the right direction. She also said she would discuss the issue with students.

It is the responsibility of the University to try to protect students from this disease that can kill them. She said.

In general, she said, she is about the right direction. She also said she would discuss the issue with students.

Elizabeth Pawlicki, assistant director of residence life, is responsible for training residence hall staff. She said that residence life is in the process of planning an "in-service session" for the hall staff.

She explained that in addition to the in-service session for the hall staff that takes place in August, residence life also has an "in-service sessions" during the school year.

According to Pawlicki, the AIDS education session will definitely take place right now and she has been working with Seager to settle on a date and a speaker.

She said if residence life was notified of a student with AIDS in a residence hall they would work with Health Services and Counseling to provide education and counseling services for the patient and for those around him or her.

Senior Kathy Ryan, an RA in Siegfried said, she was first contacted by a resident who tested positive for the AIDS virus she would go to the rector.

"I would never handle this (AIDS) on my own. It's too way too serious, it's a fatal disease."

She said that she received a bookout on AIDS during RA orientation, but that AIDS was not a topic that was discussed in any detail.

Ryan said that education is very important to the graduating seniors going on to the real world. She said that education in the dorms could be achieved by putting up informational posters that explained what the AIDS virus is and how it is contracted.

Senior Gerhard Fitzgerald, an RA in Schuren Hall said that the University should be ready to have the issue of AIDS as with any other social issue. "We can't deny that the problem exists."

He said if faced with AIDS in the dorm he would first go to Father Stephen Schuren, rector of Sorin and then he would explain the issues to the community.

Senior Brian Kinsey, a Grace RA, said that if confronted with someone with AIDS, he would try to give up his position and counseling they needed. He also said that students need to be better educated about AIDS.

"The disease is still spreading among college students and the health students are still ignorant of it. With more education, the disease will not be such a big issue," he said.

"People think, 'It can't happen to me,' and that's just the wrong attitude, because it can happen to anyone," he added.

Matt Breslin, student body president, said that although the guidelines are good, it is important for the administration to update them.

"The University could probably also take a more active role in education, but you don't want to create the stigma of paranoia on campus," he said.

Student Body Vice-President David Sorin, a Grace RA, said that his government would be ready to help University Health Services in AIDS education for the students. Kinsey was not aware of any effort by student government to help educate students about AIDS.

"AIDS is a sensitive issue (student government) are planning to give a report on sexuality to the Board of Trustees in the spring," he said.

Kinkopf said. He added that RA's should have a role in the guidelines are good, it is important for the administration to update them. He said that the RA's should have a role in educating their peers, and that if confronted with AIDS, they would work with Health Services and Counseling to provide education and counseling services for the patient and for those around him or her.

"We should be ready to have the issue of AIDS as with any other social issue. We can't deny that the problem exists," he said.

"People think, 'It can't happen to me,' and that's just the wrong attitude, because it can happen to anyone," he added.

Matt Breslin, student body president, said that although the guidelines are good, it is important for the administration to update them.

"The University could probably also take a more active role in education, but you don't want to create the stigma of paranoia on campus," he said.

Student Body Vice-President David Sorin, a Grace RA, said that his government would be ready to help University Health Services in AIDS education for the students. Kinsey was not aware of any effort by student government to help educate students about AIDS.

"AIDS is a sensitive issue (student government) are planning to give a report on sexuality to the Board of Trustees in the spring," he said.

Kinkopf said. He added that RA's should have a role in the guidelines are good, it is important for the administration to update them. He said that the RA's should have a role in educating their peers, and that if confronted with AIDS, they would work with Health Services and Counseling to provide education and counseling services for the patient and for those around him or her.

"It's a real problem," he said. "With more education, the disease will not be such a big issue," he said.

"People think, 'It can't happen to me,' and that's just the wrong attitude, because it can happen to anyone," he added.

Matt Breslin, student body president, said that although the guidelines are good, it is important for the administration to update them.

"The University could probably also take a more active role in education, but you don't want to create the stigma of paranoia on campus," he said.

Student Body Vice-President David Sorin, a Grace RA, said that his government would be ready to help University Health Services in AIDS education for the students. Kinsey was not aware of any effort by student government to help educate students about AIDS.

"AIDS is a sensitive issue (student government) are planning to give a report on sexuality to the Board of Trustees in the spring," he said.

Kinkopf said. He added that RA's should have a role in the guidelines are good, it is important for the administration to update them. He said that the RA's should have a role in educating their peers, and that if confronted with AIDS, they would work with Health Services and Counseling to provide education and counseling services for the patient and for those around him or her.

"It's a real problem," he said. "With more education, the disease will not be such a big issue," he said.

"People think, 'It can't happen to me,' and that's just the wrong attitude, because it can happen to anyone," he added.

Matt Breslin, student body president, said that although the guidelines are good, it is important for the administration to update them.

"The University could probably also take a more active role in education, but you don't want to create the stigma of paranoia on campus," he said.

Student Body Vice-President David Sorin, a Grace RA, said that his government would be ready to help University Health Services in AIDS education for the students. Kinsey was not aware of any effort by student government to help educate students about AIDS.

"AIDS is a sensitive issue (student government) are planning to give a report on sexuality to the Board of Trustees in the spring," he said.

Kinkopf said. He added that RA's should have a role in the guidelines are good, it is important for the administration to update them. He said that the RA's should have a role in educating their peers, and that if confronted with AIDS, they would work with Health Services and Counseling to provide education and counseling services for the patient and for those around him or her.
"As an analyst at Merrill Lynch, I've been given excellent training, a lot of responsibility and I'm always exposed to new challenges."

Jim Karrels, Notre Dame, 1989
Technology/Emerging Growth

Merrill Lynch Capital Markets invites Notre Dame seniors to attend an informal meeting and reception to discuss opportunities in our Corporate Finance Analyst Program

Thursday, November 9, 1989
La Fortune Student Center
Notre Dame Room
8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Merrill Lynch
A tradition of trust.
Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Kurt Mills' article (The Observer, Oct. 31) concerning the University's support of the various ROTC programs. In addition to finding Mr. Mills' article lacking in factual content, I found it steeped in emotion.

One of the greatest attributes of any university is the diversity of the student body. Learning as much form each other as from the professors in the science buildings are filled with classes on "napalming villages" and committing atrocities against the people of the Soviet Union. If Mr. Mills is on a class and he might be surprised to learn that a large part of the ROTC curriculum addresses Military Science, History and professional specialties such as Navigation. The business of the U.S. military is to protect this nation, not to adopt that concept by accepting ROTC into its curriculum and presenting it as a career opportunity to those students interested, assuring Peace Studies majors a peaceful study environment.

William Mountford
Off-Campus
Nov. 1, 1989

Letters

Ozone crisis clouded with falsehood

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Janice O'Leary's column concerning the environment (The Observer, Oct. 31). She writes that "the depletion of the ozone layer, caused by excessive use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's), has caused global warming, and she suggests that we find alternatives to these materials. While it is true that phasing out of the use of CFC's will probably be necessary in the near future, the basis of her argument is erroneous.

The main thrust of Ms. O'Leary's column concerns global warming caused by depleting the ozone layer. First, she claims that "we couldn't even find enough snow in the Catskills to have a snowball fight" last January. One winter snow in one small area is hardly indicative of a global warming trend. More importantly, she fails to realize that ozone layer depletion does not significantly contribute to global warming. The global warming trend, or greenhouse effect, is caused by excessive carbon dioxide in the atmosphere produced by burning hydrocarbons and deforestation.

In her article, Ms. O'Leary never mentions the main problem associated with the destruction of the ozone layer, namely skin cancer. The ozone layer blocks a large portion of the ultraviolet light from the sun which causes sunburns and, over a period of time, skin cancer. If the ozone layer were to be destroyed, the amount of these ultraviolet rays reaching the earth would increase drastically, presenting a serious health risk to both the human and animal population.

Also, she seems to state that the recent earthquake and hurricane were caused by global warming. A hurricane is created by a low-pressure area that forms near the equator, while an earthquake occurs due to motion of the continental plates over the earth's molten center. The greenhouse effect could cause an earthquake if the polar ice caps were to melt, thus shifting the pressure of the ocean on these plates, but that was not the case in California. While the thinning of the ozone layer is a serious problem, Ms. O'Leary fails to present the proper reasons as to why something should be done to solve it.

In her column, Ms. O'Leary asserts that the "ahouse" of CFC's needs to be curtailed in order to prevent future erosion of the ozone layer. She identifies several sources of these substances such as air conditioning, aerosol sprays, solvents, Styrofoam, insulation and refrigerants. Thus she suggests that we do not buy aerosol cans and that we "tone down" our own consumption. She says this despite the ban on the use of CFC's as propellants in spray cans in the United States which has existed for several years (this ban has not been effective due to those used by the military).

Also, she neglects the fact that the CFC used in air conditioners and refrigeration units by Freon, does not escape into the atmosphere at any setting. It is simply evaporated and condensed repeatedly and is never released from the system unless it is released due to a leak or to be changed.

The greenhouse effect and ozone depletion are both serious problems which, along with their remedies, need to be brought to light.

John P. O'Brien
Managing Editor
Nov. 1, 1989

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Those who don't know how to weep with their whole heart don't know how to laugh either."

GARRY TRUDEAU
Accent

Presenting

SECOND CITY AND IRISH ACCENT

Comedy the old-fashioned way

Chicago's comedy troupe visits Notre Dame

'From this auspicious beginning through to the present time, this small group of funny people has made a large impact on the world of comedy.'

T

ink funny. Think John Belushi, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, John Candy, Martin Short, Shelly Long, Dan Ackroyd, and Joan Rivers.

Think The Second City Comedy Troupe.

The Chicago-based improvisational group brings its performance and its long-standing comedy tradition with it when it makes its stop on the Notre Dame campus on Thursday, November 9. The collection of fresh young comedy talent is one of three traveling versions of the show, in addition to the groups that populate the stage in the Old Town Chicago and Toronto nightclub.

Having taken its name from a derogatory comment about Chicago made by A. J. Liebling in The New Yorker, Second City first took up shop 31 years ago on Chicago's north side. The year was 1959. The roots of Second City comedians, some of whom have helped define comedy in our time.

Since Bernard Sahlins and Paul Sills founded Second City in 1959, the show has remained basically the same. A sparse set, consisting of just a few chairs and a plain backdrop, take the emphasis off the scenery and puts it where it belongs: on the performers.

The cast of the traveling show is composed of new prospects called from the many aspiring comedians who audition. Those who make it are sent on the road to give them experience and to sharpen their improvisational and comedic skills. The road stands each year become part of the the permanent show in Chicago or its more recent counterpart, Toronto.

The first part of the typical performance consists of Saturday Night Live-style sketches. (This designation is really backwards, however. SNL pieces are actually done in the Second City-style.) This part of the performance salutes the history of Second City by performing long-standing, traditional skills, while still remaining topical with fresh material.

The newer sketches are obtained in the second portion of the show, in which the cast asks for ideas from the audience. From these ideas comes the improvisation which has always been the lifeblood of Second City. The cream of this improvisational activity is then added to the show proper the next time around.

The audience can also expect some references to Notre Dame and campus life to be worked into the material. Local references and jokes are a traditional part of a Second City traveling show.

The group that has been hailed by critics as the smartest and funniest comedy troupe in America can be caught in Washington Hall this Thursday, November 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the LaFarge Information Desk from 12 to 5 p.m. and are $5 for students and $7 for non-students.

Accent

Photo courtesy of Irish Accent

Irish Accent performers Doug Bozick, Alyssa Moravec, and Brian Garcia (left to right) watch in astonishment as Tim Farish acts like a chicken in one of the club's improvisational skits entitled "Chickens."

Notre Dame's own slapstick comedy

STEVE BROWN

T

 tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m., Theodore's has the pleasure of hosting one of the finest comedy acting troupes in northwest Indiana: Notre Dame's own Irish Accent club.

Contrary to popular belief, Irish Accent isn't a conglomerate of guys with brogues—speaking Gaelic is not a prerequisite for becoming a member. Another misconception about the club is that it is strictly a comedic organization. Actually, Irish Accent presents various forms of entertainment, ranging from one-act plays to melodramas. Comedy, however, is the group's forte and it is the reason that the organization has been so well received since its creation.

Irish Accent was started in January of last year by present sophomores Doug Herberle and Tim Farish. They held auditions and decided on forming a standing troupe of 14 members (seven guys and seven girls). In their opening season, the group presented three one-act plays, which for the most part, according to Herberle, were "comedies with serious under-tones." Each performance was followed by improv, a humorous, with various members of the club doing off-the-cuff skits. This tended to give them the reputation of solely being a comedy group, but no one was complaining. With each successive show Irish Accent grew in popularity; each performance received a better reception than the one before.

The group established itself so well in its budding year that this year both Theoren's and the S.U.B. contacted them to perform. This Thursday at Theodore's, the group will be presenting improv, comedy, and skit-comedy in the Second City Night Live tradition. But, later this year, the club will attempt to shatter its strictly comedic stereotype by presenting a catered (that means real food) dinner-theater-type melodrama in one of the dining halls, a first at Notre Dame.

According to President Doug Herberle, this ground-breaking attitude is what makes Irish Accent unique and popular. He says that because no other organization at Notre Dame has ever attempted this sort of thing, the group is "people appreciate just as something new and exciting." In fact, the group is so unique that it has received invitations from a number of area universities, and will probably begin local touring within the next few years.

In addition to being new and exciting, Irish Accent also showcases some good old-fashioned slapstick comedy. One of their more famous skits is called "The History of..." Members of the audience select a subject that they would like to know the history of—say, for example, Notre Dame's infamous "meatless cheeseburgers." Then, four members of the troupe intermittently try to expound upon the origins of the topic. The results are different every time, and can be side-splitting.

If this sounds like it would be funny, imagine how hilarious it would be in person. Check out Irish Accent, ND's rising sons of comedic acting, this Thursday night at Theodore's. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and usually runs for about an hour and a half. It could just be one of the funniest "hour and a halves" of your life!
**SPORTS WEDNESDAY**

**November 8, 1989**

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

- **Football**
  - Miami vs. Duke (3:30 p.m.)
  - Rutgers vs. Temple (4:00 p.m.)
  - Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh (7:30 p.m.)

- **Basketball**
  - Notre Dame vs. Michigan (7:30 p.m.)

- **Swimming**
  - Penn State vs. Ohio State (6:00 p.m.)

**NHL STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Reg</th>
<th>Playoffs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New York Rangers</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>37-21-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Jersey Devils</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4-2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>31-18-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>23-10-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>18-12-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vancouver</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>10-5-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winnipeg</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>10-5-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**WHA LEAGUES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>League</th>
<th>Home</th>
<th>Away</th>
<th>Div.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>World League</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific League</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlantic League</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International League</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOP 25 POLL**

1. Oklahoma St.
2. Arizona St.
3. Oregon St.
4. Ohio St.
5. Minnesota

**WRESTLING TOP 20**

1. Oklahoma
2. Arizona
3. Oregon
4. Iowa
5. Minnesota

**SCOREBOARD**

- Notre Dame vs. Michigan (7:30 p.m.)
- Rutgers vs. Temple (4:00 p.m.)
- Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh (7:30 p.m.)

**SCORE**

- Notre Dame 3, Xavier 2

**SPORTS**

- Notre Dame vs. Michigan
- Rutgers vs. Temple
- Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh

**COMEDY NIGHT**

- The Associated Press: Football
- First place winner in paycheck sweepstakes through Nov. 4, total points based on 25 for first, 20 for second, etc., and total teams ranked.

**Attention!!**

Senior Class Block Party

Nov. 9th from 4-7 in the JACC
WE'VE MADE BUYING A COMPUTER A LITTLE MORE DOWN TO EARTH

Not only is it simple to use a Macintosh computer, it is easy to own one, too. As a student at Notre Dame, you can own a computer right now thanks to The Macintosh Financing Program for Higher Education.

The program provides special low-interest loans designed exclusively for parents of full-time graduate or undergraduate students and for eligible self-supporting students. Mac is what you make it and by choosing the Macintosh Financing Program for Higher Education, you could make it yours.

Two repayment options are offered— the Standard Payment Plan and the Deferred Payment Plan.

As a student, you could have a Mac for $30 a month for up to four years.

For further information, visit the Notre Dame Computer Store open Monday through Friday, 9:00-5:00. #239-7477

however!
The Macintosh Financing Program for Higher Education isn't the only way you can own a Mac. On November 15, any student or faculty member will be eligible to win a Macintosh SE.

You just have to visit Theodore's on the 15th and enter the Macintosh Raffle and you could leave with a brand new Mac. In addition to the food and drink, representatives from Macintosh software companies will be present for your learning pleasure.

Whether it is Arts & Letters, Business, Science, Architecture, Engineering, or personal use, Mac is what you make it.

Raffle tickets are being mailed to you and may also be obtained at the dining halls this week.

Join us on November 15 at 7:00 p.m. and remember to bring your raffle ticket.

Mac is what you make it

© 1989 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.
Miami facing do-or-die road test

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes hope to clinch back-to-back conference championships Saturday with a victory at Pittsburgh.

"The significance of this game for us in 1989 is unbelievable," Coach Dennis Erickson said Tuesday. "It's a big game, probably bigger than a lot of people think.... My stomach bothers me a little more this week."

Miami and Pitt both suffered their only defeat Oct. 28. No. 14 Pittsburgh (5-1-1) was beaten by top-ranked Notre Dame 45-24. Miami (7-1) beat Northwestern, led by Shelley Lambert will be looking for a team effort to tally this season's win over the 9-14 Wildcats.

Northwestern, led by Shelley Lambert, passed for 173 yards in two games, including the loss to No. 2 Buffaloes (10-1). McCartney be­gan the Hagan-for-Heisman campaign Saturday after the No. 2 Buffaloes defeated then-No. 3 Nebraska 27-21. "Hagan should win the Heisman Trophy," McCartney told a national television audience. Before the game, CBS commentator Pat Haden told McCartney he believed Hagan was a legitimate contender for college football's most prestigious individual honor. Others apparently agreed. "We just have to keep hammering away and playing the way we can be successful," Lambert said. "Hagan has rushed for 794 yards, 11-14 record, and he's done it without a lot of help on the line. He's a real special player." Midwest, led by Shelley Lambert, passed for 173 yards in two games, including the loss to No. 2 Buffaloes (10-1). McCartney be­gan the Hagan-for-Heisman campaign Saturday after the No. 2 Buffaloes defeated then-No. 3 Nebraska 27-21. "Hagan should win the Heisman Trophy," McCartney told a national television audience. Before the game, CBS commentator Pat Haden told McCartney he believed Hagan was a legitimate contender for college football's most prestigious individual honor. Others apparently agreed. "We just have to keep hammering away and playing the way we can be successful," Lambert said. "Hagan has rushed for 794 yards, 11-14 record, and he's done it without a lot of help on the line. He's a real special player." Midwest, led by Shelley Lambert, passed for 173 yards in two games, including the loss to No. 2 Buffaloes (10-1). McCartney be­gan the Hagan-for-Heisman campaign Saturday after the No. 2 Buffaloes defeated then-No. 3 Nebraska 27-21. "Hagan should win the Heisman Trophy," McCartney told a national television audience. Before the game, CBS commentator Pat Haden told McCartney he believed Hagan was a legitimate contender for college football's most prestigious individual honor. Others apparently agreed. "We just have to keep hammering away and playing the way we can be successful," Lambert said. "Hagan has rushed for 794 yards, 11-14 record, and he's done it without a lot of help on the line. He's a real special player." Midwest, led by Shelley Lambert, passed for 173 yards in two games, including the loss to No. 2 Buffaloes (10-1). McCartney be­gan the Hagan-for-Heisman campaign Saturday after the No. 2 Buffaloes defeated then-No. 3 Nebraska 27-21. "Hagan should win the Heisman Trophy," McCartney told a national television audience. Before the game, CBS commentator Pat Haden told McCartney he believed Hagan was a legitimate contender for college football's most prestigious individual honor. Others apparently agreed. "We just have to keep hammering away and playing the way we can be successful," Lambert said. "Hagan has rushed for 794 yards, 11-14 record, and he's done it without a lot of help on the line. He's a real special player." Midwest, led by Shelley Lambert, passed for 173 yards in two games, including the loss to No. 2 Buffaloes (10-1). McCartney be­gan the Hagan-for-Heisman campaign Saturday after the No. 2 Buffaloes defeated then-No. 3 Nebraska 27-21. "Hagan should win the Heisman Trophy," McCartney told a national television audience. Before the game, CBS commentator Pat Haden told McCartney he believed Hagan was a legitimate contender for college football's most prestigious individual honor. Others apparently agreed. "We just have to keep hammering away and playing the way we can be successful," Lambert said. "Hagan has rushed for 794 yards, 11-14 record, and he's done it without a lot of help on the line. He's a real special player." Midwest, led by Shelley Lambert, passed for 173 yards in two games, including the loss to No. 2 Buffaloes (10-1). McCartney be­gan the Hagan-for-Heisman campaign Saturday after the No. 2 Buffaloes defeated then-No. 3 Nebraska 27-21. "Hagan should win the Heisman Trophy," McCartney told a national television audience. Before the game, CBS commentator Pat Haden told McCartney he believed Hagan was a legitimate contender for college football's most prestigious individual honor. Others apparently agreed. "We just have to keep hammering away and playing the way we can be successful," Lambert said. "Hagan has rushed for 794 yards, 11-14 record, and he's done it without a lot of help on the line. He's a real special player." Midwest, led by Shelley Lambert, passed for 173 yards in two games, including the loss to No. 2 Buffaloes (10-1). McCartney be­gan the Hagan-for-Heisman campaign Saturday after the No. 2 Buffaloes defeated then-No. 3 Nebraska 27-21. "Hagan should win the Heisman Trophy," McCartney told a national television audience. Before the game, CBS commentator Pat Haden told McCartney he believed Hagan was a legitimate contender for college football's most prestigious individual honor. Others apparently agreed. "We just have to keep hammering away and playing the way we can be successful," Lambert said. "Hagan has rushed for 794 yards, 11-14 record, and he's done it without a lot of help on the line. He's a real special player." Midwest, led by Shelley Lambert, passed for 173 yards in two games, including the loss to No. 2 Buffaloes (10-1). McCartney be­gan the Hagan-for-Heisman campaign Saturday after the No. 2 Buffaloes defeated then-No. 3 Nebraska 27-21. "Hagan should win the Heisman Trophy," McCartney told a national television audience. Before the game, CBS commentator Pat Haden told McCartney he believed Hagan was a legitimate contender for college football's most prestigious individual honor. Others apparently agreed. "We just have to keep hammering away and playing the way we can be successful," Lambert said. "Hagan has rushed for 794 yards, 11-14 record, and he's done it without a lot of help on the line. He's a real special player." Midwest, led by Shelley Lambert, passed for 173 yards in two games, including the loss to No. 2 Buffaloes (10-1). McCartney be­gan the Hagan-for-Heisman campaign Saturday after the No. 2 Buffaloes defeated then-No. 3 Nebraska 27-21. "Hagan should win the Heisman Trophy," McCartney told a national television audience. Before the game, CBS commentator Pat Haden told McCartney he believed Hagan was a legitimate contender for college football's most prestigious individual honor. Other...
Rookie of Year honors

Baltimore pitcher wins

Wednesday, November 8, 1989

NEW YORK (AP) — For Gregg Olson, it was just too bad his last game wasn’t as good as his first 63. Olson the relief pitcher who led Baltimore to the one of the greatest turnovers in baseball history, was voted American League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday.

Still, the memories linger from the last Friday night of the season. The Orioles went into Toronto for a three-game series trailing the Blue Jays by one game in the AL East. In the opener, Baltimore led 1-0 in the eighth inning and seemed in position to tie for the division lead when Olson’s curve bounced away and allowed the tying run to score with two outs.

"It was one of those things," Olson said. "Who’s to say if I had made the pitch he wouldn’t have hit it?"

The Blue Jays went on to win in the 11th inning, then won the next day to take the title. Baltimore finished with an 87-75 record, 33 more victories than it had in 1988.

"I don’t think those two games … it wasn’t like we choked up and gave away those games," Olson said. "We fought until the end."

On Oct. 26 first-place votes and two seconds from a 28-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America for 136 points. Kansas City Royals reliever Tom Gordon (17-9, 3.64 ERA) got one first, 19 seconds and five thirds for 67 points. Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. (264, 26 HR, 61 RBIs) got one first, two seconds and 10 third for 21 points.

Baltimore third baseman Craig Worthington was fourth with 16 points, followed by California Angels pitcher Jim Abbott with 10 points and Texas Rangers pitcher Kevin Brown with two points.

"Gordon had a great year and you have to wonder what would have happened if Griffey hadn’t gotten hurt," Olson said from Louisville, Ky. "The same with Junior Felix. You can’t expect something like that with all the guys around the league who had the years that they did. I didn’t want to get my hopes up."

Olson, the sixth Baltimore player named Rookie of the Year, set an AL rookie record with 27 saves, breaking the mark of 23 by Doug Corbett in 1980. Olson’s save total was eight more than the rest of AL rookies combined this year. He stopped a three-year streak by Oakland (Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Walt Weiss) and became the first relief pitcher to win the AL honor.

"I didn’t know if I was going to make the team at all coming out of spring training," Olson said.

Todd Worrell, who saved 36 games in 1986, is the only rookie to get more saves than Olson. Terry Forster, who saved 29 games in 1972 at age 20, is the only pitcher to get more saves at a younger age than Olson, who turned 23 on Oct. 11.

The most important thing to realize is that American football is rather obscure here; references to the San Francisco 49ers or the Chicago Bears will draw many puzzled looks, while Bob Costas and John Madden are unknown names. For this reason, only one daring British television station includes American football in its programming, airing it at the unaccommodating time of 11 p.m. on Sunday.

OK, so nobody thought the NFL would command much influence in the dynamic British sports world of darts and snooker. Granted. Why else would they show only one game a week, a severely edited one at that?

The games are reduced to about 45 minutes of action, hardly amounting to more than an extended highlight film. This alone would probably raise more than an eyebrow of an American football aficionado, but there’s more.

There is one central narrator on the program who recounts and explains everything about the NFL for the previous week. The introduction sequence of the show consists of loud, powerful music punctuated by a ridiculous ambulance siren at the end. Also, even though most of the action is cut out, the producers find plenty of time to devote to injured linemen sprawled on the field, harboring painful expressions on their faces.

The problem that the producers are faced with gets back to the age-old dilemma in communications of giving the public what it "wants" rather than what it "needs." If the program included every punt, every time-out, and every one-yard gain, showing only the spectacular passes, catches and tackles doesn’t teach a fan much about the game itself, which really limits the depth the coverage can take.

It’s a catch-22, and for all the American complaints regarding the poor quality of NFL coverage by British TV, one need only look to the reciprocation of American media covering British sports, which is almost nil. At least the British are trying.
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Jim Sweeney's Irish ancestry won't let him completely dismiss help from leprechauns in keeping his 24th-ranked Fresno State team undefeated, but he prefers to credit the skills of his players for their success.

The Bulldogs rolled up eight easy victories over largely untested opposition. The team reached the Top 25, then nearly fell from the undivided and united ranks Saturday.

After San Jose State scored in the closing minutes, cutting Fresno's lead to 31-30, the snap from center for the extra point that would have tied the score dribbled along the turf, and the holder frantically threw a pass that a Bulldogs' defender knocked down.

Sweeney, who called the bad snap "the biggest break in my coaching career," felt his team's reputation for blocking kicks may have made the errant nervous.

"It was more than just the leprechauns," Sweeney said. "We were a very fortunate team to be able to avoid robots of that mistake."

The victory gave the Bulldogs the Big West Conference title and their second straight appearance in the California Bowl, held annually at their stadium.

Sweeney isn't worried that the players will have a letdown after Saturday's emotional ending or will start looking ahead to the Dec. 9 bowl instead of concentrating on their next two games, on the road against New Mexico State and New Mexico.

"Our message is always the same to a team: 'Don't worry about what you play, concern yourself with how you play,'" he said. "I think when you take too much worry into a game, it bothers your nervous skills and slows that affects your motor skills."

The Bulldogs' perfect record this year follows a 10-2 mark in 1988, climaxd by a 35-30 California Bowl victory over Western Michigan. Fresno's 16-game winning streak is the nation's second-longest, behind Notre Dame's 21, and the Bulldogs are among only four Division I teams unbeaten this season. In addition to Notre Dame, the others are Colorado and Alabama.

Sweeney describes his players as "extremely confident" with excellent team speed.

"They don't stay blocked, and they swarm on defense," he said. "They use the element of surprise about as well as it's ever been used here."

None of the key performers will return next season — tailback Aaron Craver, the nation's 10th-leading rusher with 1,061 yards; quarterback Mark Barsotti, who has thrown for 1,489 yards and 14 touchdowns, and linebacker Ron Cox, who has 83 tackles, 22 1/2 sacks and is one of five finalists for the Rashaan Evans Award honoring college football's best linebackers.

"We worked hard this season to be in the top five," Cox said.

Playoff

continued from page 20

Fullback Mark Ross, whose slashing rushing performance harried the Merrimack defense all afternoon, accounted for the next Alumni score, smashing into the end zone for an 18-0 margin.

The final score of the day came when Alumni quarterback Jim Pasinault hit tight end Jack Donohue, who raced 40 yards for six points. This touchdown, coupled with Alumni's first successful two-point conversion in four attempts, ended the scoring at a 26-0 Alumni victory.

With the win, the Bulldogs accounted for their first regular-season victory for their first regular-season victory.

"We're going to enjoy this, but we're not going to get too big a head about ourselves," veteran center Dave Corriza said. "This is just the second game of the year."

But in beating the Knicks 118-110, Orlando did clear a big hurdle before playing its first road game at Cleveland Wednesday night and beginning a stretch of six games in nine days Friday against the Detroit Pistons.

"For maybe the first time (including preseason), we played our game for 48 minutes and we got contributions from all 12 guys," Coach Matt Guokas said.

"When that happens, we're going to win." Reggie Theus led Orlando with 24 points and the Magic scored its last 10 points on perfect free-throw shooting in the final 93 seconds to hold off the defending Atlantic Division champions.

The Magic outshot New York from the field, 50.5 percent to 43.8 percent, and outrebounded the Knicks for a 54-40 advantage in rebounding.

The victory gave the Magic (11-1) the quickest start among the four expansion franchises awarded in April 1987. Charlotte won in its third game, while Miami lost an NBA record 17 in a row at the start of last season.

The Becker CPA Review Course will be having a presentation on November 15th at 6:00pm in the Montgomery Theatre at LaFortune.

Come see how we can prepare you for the CPA Exam

стерлинговое серебро

низоль и кофточки продажа

10 А.М. - 5 П.М.

ноябрь 6-10

комната 108 LaFortune студенческий центр

может ли вы это одеть?

non-varsity needs basketball referees

good pay

flexible hours

sign-up at nva in the jacc
Illinois, Michigan prepare for Saturday's Big Ten showdown

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — They have identical overall records, identical conference records and identical goals: the Rose Bowl.

After Saturday, someone will have an edge.

No. 3 Michigan and No. 8 Illinois — Big Ten mortal enemies — meet this weekend in a game that likely will decide the conference championship. Both teams are 7-1-0 in the Big Ten.

And both coaches sum up the game's importance pretty much the same way.

Illinois' John Mackovic said the winner will have the "inside track" to the league's championship. It's going to be a great shot at the Rose Bowl.

"We're prepared to go to the Rose Bowl and Michigan is just another step in that direction," he said.

Michigan quarterback Tom Izzo has completed 161 of 265 passes for 1,673 yards and 10 touchdowns, and Michigan is prepared to go to the Rose Bowl "shut the door on them down cold," Mackovic said. "They're not ranked No. 3 in the nation by mistake."

"They have identical overall records, both coaches sum up the game's importance pretty much the same way." Mackovic said. "It's going to be the game of the year."

Michigan defensive unit is too good for the Illinois offense, Mackovic said of his opponent, and Michigan defensive line will have an edge.

"The winner likely will win the Big Ten title and face the Pac-10 champion in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1 in Pasadena, Calif."

For Michigan, the chairman of the Fiesta's selection committee, said Monday that the Illinois' John Mackovic said the winner likely will win the Big Ten title and face the Pac-10 champion in the Rose Bowl.

"You've got to see if they're willing to change their minds."

If not, Meyers, the Fiesta Bowl's legal counsel, said both conferences would be subject to antitrust litigation.

"It's a clear violation of antitrust laws," said Meyers. "We've got 20 schools entering an agreement to restrain competition in intercollegiate commerce — i.e., a bowl game."

"We just want to get the matter resolved. We don't think it's in the best interest of college football to lock 20 teams out of a bowl game for an arbitrary reason."

If the Fiesta Bowl is prepared to go after Michigan and there is a "50-50 chance" that the Wolverines would accept a bid.

"Our view is if they are qualified to play in our game, we would very seriously consider offering them a bid. Meyers said. "They then would have to decide whether to go along with the rule. We've got to see if they're willing to change their minds." If not, Meyers, the Fiesta Bowl's legal counsel, said both conferences would be subject to antitrust litigation.

"It's a clear violation of antitrust laws," said Meyers. "We've got 20 schools entering an agreement to restrain competition in intercollegiate commerce — i.e., a bowl game."

"We just want to get the matter resolved. We don't think it's in the best interest of college football to lock 20 teams out of a bowl game for an arbitrary reason."

The teams were in a similar position last season, but Michigan shocked Illinois 38-9 at Ann Arbor. That has no bearing on this game, Mackovic said.

"We're lights years ahead of last year. The Illinois rushing attack with 550 yards in 114 carries. He has been getting help from freshman backs Wegner Lester and Steve Feagin.

"We've worked hard to get this position."

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

We have started to take applications for next year.

Furnished apartments — indoor swimming pool —
— jacuzzi — tennis, volleyball & basketball courts —
— 24-hour laundry — shuttle bus —
— professional management

Apartments available for your selection.

For information call 272-1441
Off-campus students interested in playing on the basketball or hockey teams should contact John Kneb at 277-8309, Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Nov. 8. Players should sign up at the NVA office.

Interhall football equipment return will take place Wednesday and Thursday nights. Captains must call 239-3100 to find out their time. There will be a $5 late fee charged.

Racquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in 184 Nieuwland for members interested in playing in the semester-ending tournament. Call x2314 for more information.

Women's basketball team is looking for walk-ons for the coming season. Interested players should report to the Joyce Ag arena at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12.

SMU continued from page 20
tive victories. Oddsmakers have installed Notre Dame as a 36-point favorite. The Irish have not beaten anybody by that much since Ara Parseghian directed them to a 62-3 shellacking of Army in the 1973 national championship season.

"Deception is never gone into a football game where we were such an overwhelming favorite," Huitz said. "But we want to insult your intelligence, but everybody else their opponent, you always get scared. There's no doubt that SMU is a young athlete and that's what they are -- young athletes."

***

Not everybody is holding the Mustangs in such high regard. Syndicated newspaper columnist Bill Gleason is holding a contest on possible methods the Irish could use to hold the score down Saturday afternoon. Gleason printed some entries in yesterday's South Bend Tribune. A few personal fa-
vorites: "Punt on second down," "Let a team from Saint Mary's play instead," "Have players switch positions (e.g. Chris Zorich at quarterback, Raghib Ismail at nose guard, Tony Rice at center)."***

*** If things go as expected Saturday, nearly every Irish player should see action in Notre Dame's final home game of the season.

That may include senior walkon and Dallas resident Ted "Tank" McNamara getting a chance to play against his hometown team.

McNamara, who is not included in the Notre Dame media guide's player profiles, captured the media's attention with his one-yard touchdown run against Navy last weekend on the first carry of his collegiate career.

The player whose locker is near those of Anthony Johnson and Ricky Watters found reporters hiding in the locker room longer than his more celebrated backfield mates.

One of the scout team's more versatile members, McNamara could be easily figure out just where his name was on the depth chart.

"It's not really clearly defined as far as the running back positions go," said McNamara. "I'm somewhere down there."

Whenever McNamara does have that rare playing opportunity, he could go just about anywhere on the field. His scout-team experiences have seen him playing several different positions.

"I've played everywhere from the offensive line to tailback to fullback, tight end and split end once in a while, said
Notre Dame
Beef & Bean Tostada
Spinach Crepe
Chicken Paprika
Deli Bar

Saint Mary's
Beef & Bean Tostada
Spinach Crepe
Chicken Paprika
Deli Bar

Wednesday's Events:
4:30 Earthball.................White Field
Super Skis..................South Quad
Skateboard and
Plunger Relays..............Stepan Courts
Scavenger Hunt...............Campus Wide

5:30 Tug O'War...............White Field

8:00 & 10:15 Movie...........Cushing Auditorium

REVENGE OF THE NERDS
ND volleyball squad to face Northwestern in road match

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The hardest thing to do is beat a team you’ve already beaten.

This sentence would seem to contradict itself, but Art Lambert, head coach of the Notre Dame volleyball team, which has two straight wins and a 10-7-3 record, would tell you otherwise.

"This Irish squad is disappointing,” said Lambert. "They am the second tournament host for its 10-7-3 record. The Irish did dominate the second half of the game statistically, yet they had to win.

In order to advance to Friday's St. Louis game, the Irish need to win two quick goals and suddenly it was anybody's game to win. The Irish boldly accepted the challenge.

With just under four minutes to go, the Xavier goalie played the ball out of his goal box where former Santa Clara defender LaVigne blocked his way back in. Unable to use hands, the goalie attempted to kick the ball up field and out of danger. Instead he boosted it right on to the ready foot of sophomore Mitch Kern. Kern calmly kicked a 20-yarder into the unoccupied net for the decisive third goal.

"We really showed a lot of heart in the second half,” said junior forward Dan Stebbins. "They scored two goals on two shots before we got things going in the second half,” said junior forward Dan Stebbins.

The Irish did dominate the game statistically, yet they had to win.

After last Friday's season-ending loss, the Irish were left...