The Observer

VOLUME XV., NO. 35
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1980

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

... Contraceptive debate -page 4

N.D. warns of 'Rely' tampons

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

University officials have launched a campaign in the residence halls to warn women of the risk of Rely tampons, since the tampons were mass distributed last year. "Last year was just a phenomenal year," Sexton pointed out. 

The annual United Way drive among Notre Dame students ended this week and was, according to student chairman Mike Sexton extremely successful, with 70% of students participating and a total of $81,000 collected by United Way workers as of last evening. Sexton was especially pleased with the attitude of the students at the fall semester's "care packages" the Housing Department annually furnishes students at the fall semester's opening.

Mock debate highlights issues

by Earl Rix

Students representing the three major presidential candidates debated the campaign issues before a small crowd last night at Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. The candidates' positions on major policy issues were articulated by Frank Tyghe, Mark Lynch, and Jim Murphy, who represented Anderson, Reagan and Carter respectively.

Substantive policy differences emerged on the questions of energy, taxation, the Equal Rights Amendment, and abortion.

Frank Tyghe, Anderson's representative and campus coordinator for the Anderson campaign, said that "we cannot procreate our way out of the energy crisis. The oil industry can increase production by only one or two million barrels per day by 1990. We import 8 million barrels per day now."

To the way to conserve, said Tyghe, is to adopt Anderson's 50-cent per gallon gasoline tax, and funnel that money back to the public through a 50 percent decrease in the social security tax. In addition some environmental concerns must be sacrificed for the sake of our children. Tyghe says that "the commitment to nuclear energy has been largely disconfirmed."

Yet Sexton said that the success of the campaign was due, in part, to the work of his assistants, Sean Digan, Joe Orie, and Jay Traverse. "I was a bit worried about their reaction," he remarked, "Because this was the first year that we had asked two dollars of everyone."

Almost 200 people participated in the annual United Way drive among Notre Dame students last week. Of the 93 percent of students who expressed a preference, 62 percent of all Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students would not consent to an abortion for themselves or their partner under any circumstances, yet 65 percent do not agree with the Catholic Church's stand on contraception, according to a poll conducted last week by the McNally Research Group for The Observer. The poll also found that 60 percent of ND-SMC women feel they are currently discriminated against here, but only 23 percent of the men surveyed agreed, while 60 percent said women are not discriminated against. Similarly, 58 percent of ND-SMC women feel that the University should provide proportionately equal funds to women's athletic teams, but 61 percent of ND men do not agree.

The survey canvassed 120 students in residence halls, selected scientifically, and has a possible error margin of four percent.

Do you think Notre Dame should provide proportionately equal funds to women's athletic teams as it does to men's teams?

Yes 62%  
No 38%  

Do you think women are currently discriminated against at Notre Dame?

Yes 60%  
No 40%  

Are there any circumstances under which you could consider an abortion for your partner or yourself?

Female 62%  
Male 38%  

Infirmary, St. Joseph's and Memorial hospitals all say they have had "some element in the tampon is causing the normal bacteria on the skin to release toxin. Death can occur within hours. There is a need for research." Nevertheless, the company has not yet released a public statement or recalled the tampons as it has in the past.

Heppen, who was aware of Rely's recall, said that the University's care packages to the residence halls are saying there is absolutely no danger. "There is a danger in anything," he said. "You can never know for sure." However, the University warned of the tampons on bulletin boards.

Do you feel women are currently discriminated against at Notre Dame?

Female 58%  
Male 42%  

The poll outlines sexual opinions

by Tom Jackson
Executive News Editor

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The survey canvassed 120 students in residence halls, selected scientifically, and has a possible error margin of four percent.

Do you think Notre Dame should provide proportionately equal funds to women's athletic teams as it does to men's teams?

Male 61%  
Female 52%  

Do you think Notre Dame should provide proportionately equal funds to women's athletic teams as it does to men's teams?

Male 32%  
Female 58%  

The Roman Catholic Church does not favor the use of contraceptive devices. Do you agree with the Church on this issue?

Yes 63%  
No 37%  

Do you think Notre Dame should provide proportionately equal funds to women's athletic teams as it does to men's teams?

Male 64%  
Female 55%  

The Roman Catholic Church does not favor the use of contraceptive devices. Do you agree with the Church on this issue?

The poll outlines sexual opinions

THE McNALLY POLL★

Are there any circumstances under which you could consider an abortion for your partner or yourself?

No 65%  
Yes 35%  

Do you feel women are currently discriminated against at Notre Dame?

No 54%  
Yes 46%  

Are there any circumstances under which you could consider an abortion for your partner or yourself?

No 60%  
Yes 40%  

Do you feel women are currently discriminated against at Notre Dame?

No 51%  
Yes 49%  

The Roman Catholic Church does not favor the use of contraceptive devices. Do you agree with the Church on this issue?

No 63%  
Yes 37%  

Do you think Notre Dame should provide proportionately equal funds to women's athletic teams as it does to men's teams?
Skins cleared yesterday in the Gulf of Alaska, giving fisheries hope of boarding the listing, fire-razed cruise ship, The Coast Guardsman. The Coast Guard said the ship had been a civilian expert on ship fires, and said the flames might be fought while the vessel was under tow. All 555 passengers and crew were rescued after fire broke out yesterday, and the passengers were on the last legs of their journeys home yesterday. They were flown to Seattle overnight after an order for repatriation to the next 20 hours in lifeboats, and transferred by tanker and aircraft. Some passengers said the lifeboats were ill-equipped and lacked crew and provisions, charges denied yesterday by a spokesman for the ship's owner, Holland America Cruises. The spokesman said in every family-sized lifeboat was fully equipped with ration provisions and with flares, if needed, "said the spokesman, Joseph Scott of Manning, Selvage and Lee, the lines' public relations adviser. He said lifeboats were "lowered quite expertly" into the sea, a "free" of any sales without any inquiry whatsoever. "Every one of those lifeboats was provisioned," he said, "there's a big protein ration, like biscuits and water. After you eat a couple of ounces of this biscuit, you feel like you've had a full meal." — AP

Iraq and Iran yesterday intensified air attacks on each other's oil facilities, the Iraqi Baath movement and the Iranian government said. Iraq is Arab and Iran is non-Arab Persian. — AP

There was a bit of excitement in Woman's Hospital in Jackson early yesterday. It's not every day that Carter, Reagan and Ford make appearances. Carter arrived first, a girl born to Debra Carter at 4 a.m. Seventeen minutes later, Teresa Reagan also gave birth to a girl. Then at 6:21 a.m., Donna Ford was delivered by a nurse who would handle the delivery of the Reagan baby? None other than Dr. Charles Bush. — AP

The government's decision to dump thousands of barrels of radioactive waste into the sea off both coasts has formed a "radioactive dumping ring" around the United States, Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., told a congressional subcommittee that met yesterday in San Francisco. Burton, in a series of witnesses, criticized the government's failure to provide radioactively cleaned records on the dumping, which began in 1946 and continued until the early 1970s. "Various scientific and governmental agencies have added to the seriousness of the problem," he said, "and the federal agencies have added to the problem by not making a public inquiry and then authorizing the dumping." The largest dump is about 150 miles off the Delaware coast, but the site that has caused the most furor is the one in the Pacific, several inhumanly chunks of rock and about 25 miles west of San Francisco. Some 45,000 barrels were dumped there. The government outlawed dumping in 1972. AP

Observer Notes

A headline which appeared in yesterday's Observer incorrectly implied that a sex scandal was taking place at Bendix Corp. over the promuction of an employee. The story is now being corrected, and we regret any misunderstanding due to the story's title.

The Observer

Design Editor — Gary John McGrath

Arts Editor — Margaret Kruse

News Editor — Lynne Daly

Copy Editor — Erin Courtney

Sports Editor — Abused by Production

Specials Editor — Lynne Daly

Photographer — Helen O'dell

Guest Appearance — Sharon Flanagan

Sunny and warm today and tomorrow clear and cool tonight and tomorrow night. Highs today in the the low to mid 70s. lows Wednesday night in the low to mid 40s. Highs Thursday in the upper 60s to lows 70s. — AP

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Washington has almost completely off-loaded cooperation with Moscow on agricultural and energy development, including atomic energy. And cooperative work in such areas as ocean study, transportation and housing planning has slowed significantly because of American disinterest in the presence of Soviet forces in Afghanistan.


John W. Jenrette was convicted apparently because of their humanitarian value. A group of American cardiologists in Moscow last week of the manitarian value. A group of them — have been maintained, significantly because of American disinterest in the nuclear industry in Congress.

Murphy claimed that Carter has reduced oil imports by 20 percent since 1977, and cited the windfall profits tax as a major accounting of Carter's energy policy. Also mentioned were Carter's fuel programs, his desire for safer nuclear power, and his administration's dedication to conservation.

Mark Lynch, Reagans' representative, and spokesman of the college republican campaign, countered the Anderson and energy programs by saying "We have to produce way out of the energy crisis.

The jury also convicted John Garrett Penn instructed Stowe, a Richmond, Va. businessman, who was charged with aiding and abetting. Jenrette's campaign scheme.

The jury of eight women and four men returned seven of their verdicts in U.S. District Court after four hours of deliberations. They began just after lunch. The verdict was announced at 6:15 p.m. EDT.

After the jury foreman, Sylvia Parker, announced the verdicts, the jury deliberated the defense table, bowed his head and sobbed with his hands covering his face. Stowe was oppression, he had during most of the five week trial.

Jenrette's wife, Rita, displayed no emotion, staring at the jury as she left her chair in the first row of the courtroom.

Defense attorneys asked that the jury be sequestered after the verdicts, and each juror responded that he or she would be able to do so.

Jenrette was convicted of one count of conspiracy to commit bribery and two counts of bribery. Stowe was convicted of three counts of conspiracy and two counts of aiding and abetting bribery. Stowe could face a maximum $35 years in prison and thousands of dollars in fines. Sentencing will be scheduled later.

Jenrette was the second member of Congress convicted as a result of the Abscam FBI investigation, in which FBI agents posed as representatives of bigness rich Arabs needing immigration bills.

Rep. Michael Myers was convicted August 30 in the first Abscam trial and on Oct. 2, he was expelled from the House by a vote of 376/30.

Before the jury began deliberating, U.S. District Court Judge John Garrett Penn instructed them on the laws of conspiracy and bribery and on the legal defense of entrapment.

Jenrette and Stowe claimed they were victims of entrapment, in which law enforcement officials induce or persuade persons to commit unlawful acts.

Penn told the jury such inducement "may take many forms, including persuasion, fraudulent representations, threats, coercive tactics, harassment, promises of reward or pleas based on need, sympathy, or friendship."

The jury spent more than a month listening to witnesses and watching FBI videotapes as the government tried to show that Jenrette and Stowe sold a $50,000 payoff from an undercover agent posing as a representative of wealthy Arabs.

Jenrette testified last week, denying he accepted the bribe, which was offered in return for his promise to introduce special immigration legislation for the fictional Arabs. He admits holding bribery discussions with the agents during discussions captured on video and audio tape. But he contends the FBI has perverted his case for six years and hared him into the talks at a time he needed a job, not an entrapment.

Jenrette was also accused of soliciting a $125,000 bribe from the undercover agent in return for the Jenrette's promise to have Sen. Strom Thurmond, R/S.C., introduce immigration legislation in the Senate.

Jenrette admits taking part in that videotaped discussion, but says he was only buying time because he believed the agents were mobsters who would kill him.

Stowe did not testify. His lawyer, Murray Janus, admitted Stowe picked up the bribe money last Dec. 6, but claimed Stowe was a delivery boy for Jenrette.

He said Stowe met with the agents in a hotel of the fictional Arbas to finance his purchase of a failing mansion at the urging of a friend. Jenrette, and he finally did so, Janus said.

The government based much of its case on the video and audio tapes, which showed Jenrette and Stowe discussing the film Dec. 4, Stowe picking up the $50,000 in a paper bag Dec. 6, and Jenrette and Stowe discussing the film Dec. 4, Stowe picking up the $125,000 have in the Thurmond mansion Jan. 7.

A less substantive discussion took place on the topics of abortion and the ERA.

For the record, Reagan is in favor of a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. Anderson's representative, voiced his opinion by saying "a church can forbid it (abortion). A state should not force a woman to bear a child.

Carter's representative avoided the moral aspect of the discussion, and explained his candidate's position. "Carter is opposed to federal funding of abortion, and is also opposed to a constitutional amendment to ban abortion," said Murphy. Murphy pointed out what he considered to be inconsistencies in Reagan's position. "Reagan signed a liberal California abortion law, although he now says he regrets it. His rhetoric does not always match his performance." Murphy then questioned why the Republicans guarded the rights of an unborn fetus but did not favor the ERA.

** debate **

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Bishops debate Church's stance on use of contraceptives

Vatican City (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops discussing family issues here are sharply divided over the need for a re appraisal of the church's stand on birth control, posing a potential dilemma for Pope John Paul II.

Some cardinals and bishops from Western and Third World countries have asked Pope John Paul's first synod to examine the problem of the Catholic who do not accept the church ban on contraception.

In most cases, the bishops made it clear that they are not pressing for any specific change as they did over the local sex discrimination issue. Only 29 percent of the men questioned, and 53 percent of the women, could conceive of any circumstances under which an abortion would be allowable. However, only 27 percent of the men and 28 percent of the women surveyed agreed with the Roman Catholic Church's ban on contraception, with an unusually large 11 percent of the women listed as undecided.

The Observer was not excluded from this evaluation — 50 percent of those surveyed feel the student paper does not adequately meet the needs of the ND-SMC student body. Sixty-four percent are satisfied with the Observer, and in the current survey per cent are undecided.

Students were also polled as to their preferences for the successor to Dan Devine as head football coach. Marlo Doli phon's coaching career is over, and the search continues.

The poll also asked whether students felt the University has taken a "responsible role in helping to alleviate the crime problem" off campus, and an overwhelming 77 percent of the students surveyed replied that it did not. It was easily the biggest margin of any of the questions in the poll, with only 16 percent supporting the University and eight percent undecided.

Additionally, only 50 percent of the students surveyed approve of the boycott of Nestle's, Campbell's and Libby's products should be continued. Thirty-seven percent now oppose the boycott, and 14 percent are undecided.

Approval ratings were also obtained from students on four different student government branches at ND — the Campus Life Council, the Student Union, the Student Government, and the Board of Commissioners. On both the CLC and the Board, more than 40 percent of students questioned said they were not familiar with these bodies. The Student Union received the most favorable ratings, with 10 percent giving it a mark of "excellent," 63 percent "good" and 22 percent "fair."

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editorial

ND not a 'no holds barred university'

Dear Editor,

May I repeat a few thoughts concerning the "when is the university a place to test the grown-up" debate, referred to in Mr. Anthony Walton's editorial (this year).

First of all, it occurs to me that the phrase "a place to test the grown-up" is not something that happens to you over the night of your 18th birthday, or 21st either. It is a "becoming" and it takes time, experience, and it best accomplished with some wise guidance. When you are 30, think you will look back and realize just how much you lacked at 18, 19 or 21.

One must also keep in mind that the 18th and 21st birthdays mark the legal independence of whole groups of people. If it were otherwise, those who enjoy the more mature and adult could expect more individual freedoms which would then be prudently used. However, in dealing with large numbers, various needs must be taken into consideration. In the end, some may find it too binding, still for others it may be more than they can prudently handle. But one is expected to bend to the good of the community, be it family, school, etc.

— J.J.7HI, student body

One other point — Walton seems outraged that the university should assume its jurisdiction reaches to wherever the location of the Notre Dame formal dance happens to be. I propose that it is reasonable to assume that where its name is under "the roof and responsibility," one must abide by that establishment's rules made according to good conscience and values.

Frankly, I doubt that most of the student body would want a "no holds barred" university. Perhaps you incorrectly assume their lack of defiance is apathy. Allow me to close with a quote from one wiser than I: "At the time it is administered, all discipline seems a cause for grief and not for joy, but later it brings forth the fruit of peace and justice." (Heb. 12:11)

The truth is that rules are not set to squelch your Liberty and Happiness.

— name withheld

The Observer welcomes letters to be considered for publication, letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed. To insure swift publication, the writer should include his or her phone number.

Colman McCarthy

them from school board bashing about salaries, curriculum and paperwork, we seem driven to give them as little support as possible — and then wonder why our children aren't learning.

Mrs. Picone, who currently teaches in a junior high school, confided that teaching was becoming harder lately. A few times, she has come close to burning out. She couldn't point to one lone reason and say everything came from that.

Perhaps it isn't even pressures at all, she seemed to be saying, but other evolutions. She would try to teach a student's mind, only to find less and less to grip.

The formlessness means that students show little interest not only about the traditional subjects like history and English, but even in learning about their own culture. Some of this, Mrs. Picone believed, was merely a reflection of the children's coming from homes where books and learning aren't valued.

Except that that has always been the case. What's alarming now is that a large numbers of the young are confident that they can wing it. They think they can forget learning how to tie their shoelaces. Just leap, the world can be bluffed.

— Mary Leavitt

Soccer coach replies

Dear Editor,

To the student writer who so adequately passed on his or her comments regarding his/her bend and sideline conduct.

I would like to sincerely try to conform my behavior to more acceptable bounds. I appreciate your willingness to concur in your observations, and will, of course, endeavor to better represent our university and our team.

I hope you will come back to our game on Friday, October 10. Perhaps you will be surprised to see a more mature and responsible coach. Your comments caused me to rethink and to strive for more fitting example of the best athletic traditions of Notre Dame.

Rich Hunter, Soccer Coach

ROTC no monopoly on patriotism

Dear Editor,

Does Mary Fran Callahan wish to see ROTC be the only group who serve in the armed forces are patriotic and those who disagree with government's war policies often unpatriotic? Indeed, in the article, "On ROTC," she says "I am a member of ROTC," she makes the incredible statement that "at present, these are anti-war sentiments conjured during the sixties, for patriotism is indeed fashionable again.

On the contrary, those people who have dared the courage to protest the government's war policies often displayed a genuine concern for our nation. Moreover, those in ROTC program are not necessarily motivated solely by patriotism but rather, as Ms. Callahan points out, "are often attracted by financial considerations." Surely it is a mistake to assume that statements which challenge governmental policy cannot arise from love or devotion to one's country.

Joan Depersske

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Joan Depersske
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Sportsbriefs

Gymnastics Club to meet

There will be a mandatory meeting of the ND-SMC gymnastics team today at 4 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility at Saint Mary's. All members and anyone else interested must attend.

Skiers Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Notre Dame ski team this evening in room 2-D of Lafortune beginning at 7:30. Members and other interested people should plan to attend.

Holmes bout hospitalizes Ali

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muhammad Ali, soundly beaten last week in his attempt to regain the heavyweight boxing title, was admitted to UCLA Medical Center for "diagnostic studies," officials said yesterday.

Nursing supervisor Barbara Stone said Ali, 38, was admitted to the hospital Monday and was in "satisfactory" condition. Hospital officials would not disclose the reason for the diagnostic studies.

A spokesman said Ali was released from the hospital on an overnight pass but was scheduled to return today.

Ali, three-time heavyweight champion, was beaten by Larry Holmes in their match in Las Vegas on Thursday night. Ali was unable to come out for the 11th round.

His longtime manager, Herbert Muhammad, said he had been telling the former champion to retire for the past six years. During the fight, Muhammad, sitting at ringside, signaled to trainer Angelo Dundee that Ali shouldn't be allowed to continue.

"He was defenseless," Muhammad said. "I stopped the fight strictly because he was defenseless. I think he lost too much weight. He was dried out. He didn't sweat."

Muhammad said Ali, who dropped from 254 pounds to 217 pounds for the bout, "reduced too fast because of his vanity. He wanted to look good, so he didn't drink enough water and didn't take his salt tablets."

Rape prevention at CCE

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

The Department of Psychological Services, in cooperation with the office of Student Affairs, will present the program "Working Against Rape" tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

The program follows the chronological sequence of events following a sexual assault, according to Dan Rybicki, Psychologist with the Department of Psychological Services.

Dean Roemer, Security Director, Terry, and St. Joseph County Sheriff Jerry Rotkowsky are among those scheduled to speak at the program.

An ad hoc women's committee gave a similar presentation last year after two rapes occurred on campus, according to Pat Crosson, director of Psychological Services. "Few students attended the presentation," Crosson said.

"As a result of the rapes, Dean of Students James Roemer published a paper on the procedures to be followed when a rape occurs. Roemer also promised that this year a public program on rape would be presented, followed by video films which would be made available to the dorms to stimulate discussion."

"Roemer asked us to develop a public rape awareness program and carry it through to the dorms," Crosson said. "We would like to sponsor small group discussions in the residence halls about relationship problems. The topics could run the gamut from dating difficulties to rape."

"Our culture has recently become very violent, and the overly "macho" image of masculinity has disturbed the delicate balance of what is permissible in personal relationships," Rybicki, who coordinated the presentation, noted that he believes that Thursday's program will spur student interest in the rape issue. "We're hoping for a good turnout of girls, hall staffs, and concerned males. After the program, pamphlets will be delivered to all female students."

Crosson noted the importance of the rector's role following a sexual assault. "It is assumed that the girl will tell her rector and the rector would contact security and accompany the girl to the hospital as a part of the rector's pastoral concern," Crosson said. "After leaving the hospital the girl would return home and discuss with the rector whether she desires to share the incident with any other hall residents. The rector would also counsel the girl to seek follow-up care with Psychological Services."

"We're hoping that several hundred students attend the presentation," Crosson said. "We can't realistically estimate how many will attend. Students typically ignore the rape issue because they think that it can't happen to them. Whatever the turnout, we will have met our obligation to inform."
Belles prepare for St. Francis

by Skip Desuden
Sports Writer

Coach Erv Murphy's St. Mary's volleyball team has a timely break this week. "We've finally got a chance to get in four straight days of practice before a tournament," said Murphy. "We will need it, too, because this tournament is going to be a tough one."

The stiff competition that the coach and her team are preparing for gets underway Friday afternoon at the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Illinois. The Belles will go against four tough Division II clubs, Elmhurst, Illinois Central, Chicago State, and Notre Dame.

The going will be rough, but Murphy sees some definite advantages for her team.

I like playing in tournament situations; it gives me a chance to vary my line-up, and gives my players some game experience at new positions. Playing Division II teams won't be easy, but it will get us into good shape for the state tournament that's coming up in a couple of weeks."

There was good news and bad news for the team last weekend as they played host to Indiana State and Hanover College at the Angels Athletic Facility. The Indiana State team displayed some great shots and a deft touch to defeat St. Mary's 15-5 and 15-6.

The Belles rebounded, however, against Hanover. Earlier in the day, Hanover had beaten Indiana State, but they had no such luck against the Belles.

Our co-captain, Terry Walters, was terrific from behind the serving line for the Belles, Murphy said. "She continually found the opponents weak spots, and rolled up a lot of points for us.

Walters had a lot of help up front in those games, as the Belles won 15-6 and 15-5. Offensively, Ellen Hays dominated the net. "She hit a very high percent of her spike shots, which made the Hanover girls a little wary of going up to the net against her," said Murphy.

St. Mary's Ronnie Whalen had none of those fears herself, blocking several Hanover spike attempts, and turning in a time defense performance. "We have a couple of weeks, and a few tough tournaments coming up before the state tournament starts," Murphy said. "I'm very confident that by that time we will be playing the best ball that we are capable of. I think that we are going to peak at just the right time."

A good indication of just what we're capable of will be their play in the big tournament this Friday in Jol. "We play Division III, but I think that the experience against the big Division II schools will help us. I also think that we are going to surprise a few people with how well we play.

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SMC hockey team faces N.D. Friday with 'shuttle offense'

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Out with the old and in with the new. That's the attitude the St. Mary's field hockey team takes into this Friday's 'Shuttle Series' matchup against rival Notre Dame, held on Carrier Field at 3:30 p.m.

The Belles bring a 2-5 record into the contest against the Irish, that and has led coach Marce Wiese to inaugurate some changes for this game.

"We have changed our whole strategy both offensively and defensively," explained Wiese. "The girls have been working very hard this week and we hope for it to pay off."

Wiese declined to say exactly where the changes will take place - that's for Notre Dame to find out this weekend.

"The girls are obviously very excited about this game," continued Wiese. "Yet it's also quite a change. St. Mary's students normally root for Notre Dame in every sport, but now the feeling is one of competition. It can be hard to have to change your loyalties in such an instance - it's definitely a unique experience."

St. Mary's dropped its record last Saturday with a 5-0 loss at Marion College. The Belles were still fighting a series of injuries at the time, but that situation has cleared up. Now it's a question of finding some consistency on offense.

"We had intermittent control of the game against Marion," said Wiese. "We went into the game cold and their first two goals came in a flurry (all three came in the first half). That was unsettling."

"Now we are back to normal with no injuries. That certainly has to help."

Senior captain Beth Welsh leads the Belles offense into the contest against the 7-3 Irish. Back from the ranks of the injured, however, are freshman forward Karen Korowicki and halfback Nancy Lorenzo. Goalie Monique Fedor, who missed Saturday's game at Marion, also should be back in action.

SPORTS STAFF:
Don't forget Thursday night's meeting 6:30 pm

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YIELD AT COST

...Phillies
[continued from page 12]
last three Houston batters in order after walking leadoff man Luis Pujols to the north.

Carlton, carrying Cy Young credentials that include 24 regular-season victories and a major league-leading 266 strike-outs, was shaky early in the game.

Houston left two runners on base in each of the first two innings and threatened Carlton for a run in the third.

With one out, Jose Cruz lined a single off Carlton's glove. The ball was hit so deep that it rolled almost all the way to first base. Cesar Cedeno followed with a single to center, moving Cruz to second.

After Art Howe flied out, Gary Woods drilled a 2-2 pitch off second baseman Manny Trillo's glove, scoring Cruz. It was the second hit of the game for Woods, who spent the 1980 sea-son in the Pacific Coast League and had played just 18 games for the Astros after being purchased from Tucson on Aug. 30.

Armed with the lead, Forsh was brilliant. He allowed a lead-off single to Pete Rose in the third, but catcher Pujols called for a pitchout on the next pitch and gained Rose out on an at-tempted steal.

The next eight Philadelphia batters went down in order as Forsh used the entire strike zone. He pitched in, out, up and down and had the Phillies clearly off balance.
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Phillies blast Astros, 3-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Greg Luzinski, batting a near season-long slump, hammered a two-run homer in the sixth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over Houston in Tuesday night's opening game of the 1980 National League Championship Series.

Luzinski's sixth-inning shot off Ken Forsch gave the Phillies a 2-1 lead and set off fireworks at Veterans Stadium as a playoff record crowd of 63,277 howled.

The second game in the best-of-five series will be played Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

Forsch had been locked in a tight duel with Steve Carlton, ace of the Phillies' staff, but after Luzinski's homer gave Philadelphia the lead, it fell to relieve Tom McGraw to nail down the victory.

Carlton struck through the Astros' seventh, allowing two hits. A next pickoff throw by catcher Bob Boone short-circuited the Houston rally and then, in the bottom of the seventh, Manager Dallas Green lifted his top starter for a pinch hitter.

It was a bold move that paid off when Greg Gross stroked an RBI single to left, giving Philadelphia a 3-1 lead.

The rest was up to McGraw, and the veteran left-hander preserved the victory, retiring the Astros in order.

Hosinski energizes St. Mary's

By Marlene Hurley

Sports Writer

According to the physics department, energy equals mass times the speed of light squared.

According to the St. Mary's athletic department, energy equals Mary Beth Hosinski, junior on the volleyball team.

Hosinski, an accounting major, manages to squeeze classes, studying, practice, and matches, into 14 hours of sleep per week. Subtracting the hours spent on the basic activities which make up St. Mary's student life leaves a limited amount of time for the many other activities, by cutting a couple of minutes here and there, keeping more than a few late nights, and never stopping to take a breather, Hosinski manages to fit volleyball into her schedule.

Why submit oneself to such a hectic life?

"I just love it," says Hosinski.

A true sports junkie, Hosinski boasts a long history of athletic involvement. She started playing softball at age eight or nine and was hooked until she started playing volleyball, "just love it," says Hosinski. According to the physics department, energy equals mass times the speed of light squared.

Hosinski played volleyball for four years in her high school, Mishawaka Marion. She admits, however, that she never became hooked until she started playing for St. Mary's.

"Everybody is so positive," says Hosinski of this year's Belle volleyball squad. "The team is one of the few teams I've been on that is so open in its attitude. They'll be the first to say you did well, but nobody is afraid to criticize anybody else either.

In Hosinski's opinion, the team owns its enthusiasm, close ness and overall skill to the efforts of its coach of two years, Erin Murphy. Murphy has served as Mary's assistant athletic director.

"Erin loves playing and she can teach us a lot," says Hosinski.

"Only a few years ago, she was in college, too, playing on a nationally competitive team.

"We are a young team, but a strong team. Our freshmen adds a lot to the team. We complement each other pretty well.

"Give us two weeks and we'll blow everyone away!"

Despite the time devoted to volleyball, Hosinski does not forego volleyball at a large part of her life after college.

"Volleyball is not my life," she stresses. "My first priority is to become a CPA. Whether I can play volleyball or softball depends on whether I can fit them into my work and my home life.

Hosinski would undoubtedly find a way to play. You can't talk about Mary Beth Hosinski without saying that she is a competitor.

In sports you need someone willing to fight, someone willing to give 100 percent all the time. That is what we've seen in Hosinski is that type of person.

And she will fight with every everything she has. "Maybe I should be a little cockier."

Though she herself may not appreciate her talent, other team members recognize it, according to Murphy. "I see some of the other girls asking her advice and did I do right? quite often."

Although St. Mary's volleyball team holds a current record of 4-4, Hosinski believes the standings do not reflect the team's capabilities.

"We are a young team, but a strong team. Our freshmen adds a lot to the team. We complement each other pretty well."

"Give us two weeks and we'll blow everyone away!"

JUSTICE PREVAILS — Coach Rich Hunter and his Irish Saturday team had their laugh in Friday's 54-0 rout of Army. But it was the final hurrah for the Spartans.

Hunter lodged a formal protest of the Spartans' 4-1 victory after it seemed obvious to him and the rest of the team that the officials were anything but objective. The start back up Hunter's contention (along with most observers), as the Spartans were awarded eight yellow cards and two red cards while the Irish were awarded eight yellow cards and two red cards while the Spartans were granted two penalty kicks for Notre Dame's "questionable" behavior.

Yet the really questionable behavior belonged to the officiating crew, and they have finally been tagged with a few yellow cards of their own. Since last Friday's game was the first of the week in this region of the NCAA, an official observer was present in the stands. Acknowledging the on-field or off-field officiating of the referees, the NCAA upheld Hunter's protest at the recommendation of their official observer and that loss has been wiped off the Irish slate, leaving their record at 9-2 heading into this afternoon's contest against Bethel.

Having that loss stricken from the record is especially important for Notre Dame's playoff hopes, since the Irish were seventh-ranked and the Spartans eighth in the region heading into the contest. Now that Notre Dame has held down a good chance of receiving a berth in the NCAA playoffs, pending the outcome of their games with six-rated Miami and ninth-rated Bowling Green within the week.

Incidentally, the NCAA had had three previous protests concerning that same officiating at Michigan State, but this was the first instance where an NCAA observer was present.

It's enough to restore your faith in the flag, mom, apple pie and Bruce Springsteen.

"IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR — As if the snow in East Lansing last weekend were not enough, there is another reminder that it's just too darn cold out here for both men and women officially opens next Wednesday, October 15th, with media picture day slated for Tuesday. Sunday's Phillips' squad has already been finalized and Mary DBassist's team will be ready as of that date.

The Irish men's team will hold practices of Tim Andree for the next six to eight weeks. The sophomore center partially tore a ligament in his right knee during fall practice and will be back in time for some action in the later part of the season. He is expected to return in time for some action the next fall semester.

That should give Irish fans a chance to see highly-touted rookie center Joe Klein, a 6-11 behemoth from Stater, Mo.