Nader outlines corporate influence

By JIM MCCREIGHT

Citizens are basically unaware of the corporate power wielded by corporate influence. This can, and does, lead to the takeover of political branches. The corporate influence is a force that is becoming more powerful with each passing year. It is a force that must be resisted and countered by the average citizen. The following essay will examine the corporate influence and its impact on society.

As the title suggests, corporate influence is the ability of large corporations to exert control over the political process. This control is achieved through a variety of methods, including campaign contributions, lobbying, and the creation of political action committees. These methods allow corporations to influence legislation and policy decisions in ways that benefit their bottom line.

Corporate influence is not new. It has been around for decades, but it has become more prevalent in recent years. This is due in part to the rise of corporate lobbying, which has become a de facto branch of government. According to a recent study, corporate lobbying now represents the largest single group in Congress.

Corporate influence is a major threat to democracy. It allows corporations to exert an outsized influence on politics, which can lead to policies that benefit them at the expense of the public. This is a concern because it can lead to a lack of accountability and transparency in government. It can also lead to policies that are not in the best interests of the public.

The Corporate Influence

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Isreal celebrated. Rosh Hashanah yesterday but the Jewish New Year fell in the shadow of a dispute between rabbis and secular leaders over whether this country's laws stem from its Parliament or the Bible. The Supreme Court says Israel is a secular country. The clergy says it is ruled by Halacha, the Jewish law based on the Bible. The religion-state controversy dominated national debate as Israelis headed to synagogues and family dinner tables to welcome the 5742nd year since the creation of the world. The year is based on a counting of generations listed in the Bible. Although 75 percent of the populace isnonreligious, synagogue attendance doubled on Rosh Hashanah, one of the few days of the year when peace descends on the noisy city streets. — AP

Community hospitals across the nation may receive up to $185,000,000 each in federal funds next year to conduct clinical patient trials of new cancer drugs and therapy, according to the president of a national hospital organization. David Johnson of the Association of Community Cancer Centers says the $185 million federal program will give many smaller hospitals a chance to conduct their own trials at community hospitals their first chance to perform cancercare research. Dr. William M. Dagan Jr. of the Methodist Hospital staff in Indianapolis says the community hospital is the institution more appropriate to apply for research funds. Johnson, who is executive director of the same Hospital at Evansville, spoke at the end of a three-day national seminar on cancer care at the Hyatt Regency Indianapolis on Sunday. Such research traditionally has been confined to university hospitals and comprehensive cancer care centers. Community hospitals approved for funding by the National Cancer Institute will begin clinical trials in 1982 into methods of cancer treatment. — AP

A 12 year-old Michigan boy was in serious but stable condition at Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital yesterday following a liver transplant. Hospital officials said David Yoomtoob of Muskegon, Mich., received the donated organ in an operation that began late Saturday night. The youth was admitted to the hospital in mid-August and slipped into a coma last Tuesday while waiting for a liver donor. Doctors say that the liver transplant is the only chance of survival for the boy, who suffers from Wilson's Disease, an affliction caused when copper isn't properly eliminated from the body. — AP

Guards at the Pantex nuclear assembly plant near Amarillo, Tex., went on strike yesterday after rejecting a contract offer from the plant's management. The plant is to be used as a nuclear weapon when it goes into production. An auxiliary guard force made up of regular plant workers will be used during the strike. Plant Manager Charles Poole said last week Company and union officials have declined to give any information about the contract offer why it was rejected. There are about 165 guards at the plant who are members of Local No. 88 of the International Guard Union of America. — AP

Hundreds of owners of new Ford automobiles, fearing they may be denied gasoline, rushed to dealers yesterday to have faulty fuel systems fixed after the Massachusetts fire marshal warned their cars were fire hazards. The fire marshal asked owners of all 125,000 cars built between August and December last year to have their vehicles checked for a fire hazard. Incidents have been reported in many states, including the South, where inspectors are checking the vehicles. — AP

Elizabeth Taylor has made her West Coast stage debut in "The Little Foxes," with some of Hollywood's biggest stars turning out to cheer her. Playwright Lillian Hellman joined the cast on stage for a curtain call Sunday at the Ahmanson Theatre of the Los Angeles Music Center. The 12-year-old actress Marsha Mason and her husband, playwright Neil Simon, and Barbra Streisand were among the stars cuddling party that followed at a restaurant. Miss Taylor is starring with Maureen Stapleton, Robert Lansing and J.D. Cannon in "The Little Foxes,“ with some of Hollywood’s biggest stars turning out to cheer her. Playwright Lillian Hellman joined the cast on stage for a curtain call Sunday at the Ahmanson Theatre of the Los Angeles Music Center. The 12-year-old actress Marsha Mason and her husband, playwright Neil Simon, and Barbra Streisand were among the stars cuddling party that followed at a restaurant. Miss Taylor is starring with Maureen Stapleton, Robert Lansing and J.D. Cannon in "The Little Foxes,“ with some of Hollywood’s biggest stars turning out to cheer her. Playwright Lillian Hellman joined the cast on stage for a curtain call Sunday at the Ahmanson Theatre of the Los Angeles Music Center. The 12-year-old actress Marsha Mason and her husband, playwright Neil Simon, and Barbra Streisand were among the stars cuddling party that followed at a restaurant. Miss Taylor is starring with Maureen Stapleton, Robert Lansing and J.D. Cannon in "The Little Foxes,“ with some of Hollywood’s biggest stars turning out to cheer her. Playwright Lillian Hellman joined the cast on stage for a curtain call Sunday at the Ahmanson Theatre of the Los Angeles Music Center. The 12-year-old actress Marsha Mason and her husband, playwright Neil Simon, and Barbra Streisand were among the stars cuddling party that followed at a restaurant. Miss Taylor is starring with Maureen Stapleton, Robert Lansing and J.D. Cannon in "The Little Foxes,“ with some of Hollywood’s biggest stars turning out to cheer her. Playwright Lillian Hellman joined the cast on stage for a curtain call Sunday at the Ahmanson Theatre of the Los Angeles Music Center. The...
... Anniversary

Continued from page 1

Prof. Yang will receive award in D.C.

Kwang-Tzu Yang, professor of aeronautical and mechanical engineering at Notre Dame, will receive the Heat Transfer Memorial Award presented by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers during its Winter Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., November 15 - 20.

The Heat Transfer Award is established in 1977 by ASME as one of its national awards. It recognized outstanding contributions to the field of heat transfer through teaching, research, design, or publication.

Prof. Yang received the award for "his extensive contributions to the permanent heat transfer literature and for his outstanding service to the heat transfer community, the engineering profession and several generations of engineering students."

Duke University

A representative of the Institute of Policy Sciences will be on campus Wednesday, October 14, 1981, to discuss the Duke master's program in Public Policy Studies. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Placement Office.
World's largest

Dairy surplus causes problems

KANSAS CITY, MO (AP) — America's biggest dairy case drop inside the cold dark limestone tunnels under Kansas City holds 200 million pounds of government surplus butter, dry milk and cheese. Barrels of cheese and boxes of butter, stacked like brown pillars, stretch over acres of gray stone floor. Some has languished for more than two years in the cold, amber haze of the refrigerator-freezer — one of the largest in the world.

This is the Inland Storage and Distribution Center — the U.S. Agriculture Department's largest dairy inventory repository.

Here, dairy products under the governments-support program constantly roll in by truck and rail; 20 million pounds are added to the national inventory each week.

"It's quite a headache trying to dispose of it," said Collyn Peterson, chief of the dairy division of the USDA's commodity office in Kansas City.

But that's just what the budget-conscious Reagan administration wants to do, and it has pressed Congress trim dairy price supports under Kansas City holds 200 million pounds of government held surplus butter, dry milk and cheese.

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Mexico's future

Jameson, Goulet cite progress

By MARK ROLES

News Staff

Latin American week began yes-
terday with the presentation "Mexican Development: Future" by Notre Dame professors Kenneth Jameson and Dennis Goulet, who both spent the summer in Mexico. They discussed the problems Mexico has experienced as a result of that country's recent growth and progress.

The debate in Mexico, according to Jameson and Goulet, is over where the country should go in its continuing development programs and progress. Mexico has had in creased industrial production and large economic growth over the past decade, much of that is due to large oil deposits discovered in recent years. The Mexican economic system, however, still has problems.

There are many inequities in Mexican distribution of wealth. The men explained that the bottom 60 percent of the population receives 10 percent of the income while the top 5 percent receives 50 percent of the income. Due to this inequity, according to Jameson and Goulet, Mexican leaders are reluctant to make any sweeping reforms and are content to deal with immediate problems instead of searching for long range solutions.

Another problem in Mexico is the gap in agriculture. Staff of the agriculture is high technology, ex- pecting. The other problem is the weak spot in Mexican development, according to Professor Jameson. The growth in agricultural production is not keeping up with the growth in population, thereby increasing the amount of food Mexico must im- port. The U.S. sold $2.5 billion in food last year to Mexico.

Dependence on the United States is another great problem which Professor Goulet stressed. The Mexican economy is very depend ent on trade with the U.S., which is involved in two-thirds of all Mexican foreign trade. The U.S. also owns 60 percent of all foreign investment in Mexico, which wishes to diversify its foreign trade and become less de- pendent on its northern neighbor.

The final problem stressed by Jameson and Goulet is the need for a sharper definition of the Mexican national identity. Fifty-four different languages are spoken in Mexico and all government attempts to assimilate the languages have failed. Other problems are unemployment, the overurbanization of Mexico City and the growing dominance and control that oil money has in the Mexican economy.

Members may protest to preserve programs

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — A United Mine Workers of America spokesman said yesterday the 160,000-member union is con sidering walking off the job to preserve the federated mine safety program and other benefits.

The union is lobbying against budget cuts and proposals it fears would reduce eligibility for black lung victims and the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration of its teeth, Arnell Church said.

"The Administration, then ul timately we have to make a decision as a labor organization to now have under unsafe missing condi tions...Do we walk?" Church said. "This week.

Arnell Church, an official in the UMW press office, is no relation to Louis D’Amico, acting regional director of the NLRB, said the ballots will be counted Thursday and both sides will have free working days to file complaints.

But D’Amico said it would be some time before the election is settled and it is known whether the union will represent the Paramont employees. Paramont officials said the union filed the charges with the NLRB because they knew the vote rejected the union.

Weinberger defends sale to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could supply Arabia’s one of AWACS radar planes for several years even without for mal restrictions, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said yesterday.

Defending the administration’s proposal to sell five of the planes to the Midast oil power, Weinberger said the Saudis would need help with training and maintenance for nearly a decade to keep the planes flying.

Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said such reliance on U.S. technical help would continue "well into the 1990’s." At another point, Jones said, "We will be involved as far as we can see in the future." Jones conceded under question ing from members of the Senate Armed Services Committee that once the planes are delivered, the Saudi Arabian government "could tell the Americans to get lost.

But he said "it would be fool- hardy for them" to do that, because they would need American advice and training to keep the planes in the air.

If the Saudis used the AWACS against Israel and the United States pulled out its support, Jones said, "there would be rapid deterioration" of their ability to keep them flying.

The AWACS planes are primarily designed for early detection of enemy warplanes, but critics of the sale say putting them in Saudi hands would tilt the balance of military in the Middle East in favor of Arab na tions and place Israel at a disad- vantage.

The testimony offered by Weinberger and Jones was the first formal defense of the sale before Congress and came as it was becoming apparent efforts to find a compromise designed to overcome overwhelming Senate resistance to the sale was unraveling.

The Washington Post reported that the sale from Saudi Arabia that the oil producing nation’s leaders would refuse a proposal that Americans be permitted to fly aboard the planes even after the Saudi Air Force is capable of piloting them.

More than 60 members of the Senate have indicated opposition to the $8.5 billion sale, which includes Sidewinder missiles and equipment designed to provide greater range to the 15-lb. fighter planes the Saudis have already purchased.

If 151 Senators vote against the sale it will be blocked.

Terrorists row a boat through downtown Lescamara to get back to their hotel, after heavy rain flooded the area. (AP photo)

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The Observer

Tuesday, September 29, 1981 — page 5

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It’s happening everywhere you look, but I can’t quite decide how to label it. It’s characterized by a growing realization of the futility of the pursuit of excellence in the face of an apparent disintegration of the sense of purpose that once predominated in our society. It’s the feeling that things are simply not going to work as they should, that the world is falling apart, and that the future is not what it once promised to be.

Even religion is dabbling in the Bombardment Theory. The Moral Majority, the fastest growing organization in religion today, has recently reached a substantial portion of its audience through the television screen in the form of a hand raising, Bible thumping, doomsday campaign. These personalities seem to have lost sight of the fact that the words they are speaking and the actions they are advocating are not only futile but hell fire and damnation, but in the beginning.

So, I sat there in the library when I was being studied, mulling those thoughts around in my mind. I was about to think kind of the library as a haven from that outlandish excess when the obnoxious buzzer pulled me back to my senses.

The trouble with Websters...Websters?

Andy Rooney

"Is it further or 'farther' when you're talking about distance? I always go to the dictionary for further details. Have several dictionaries and I avoid the one farthest from me. Farthest from me?"

I’ve had several letters this year from literate readers accusing me of using the word “like” as a conjunction, but when I use it, I don’t have any better explanation for it. Some people say it’s not English. Others say it’s I and we, a poor substitute for “like” in a sentence.

Features
The bombardment theory

Jenny Pitts
Features Writer

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The Irish golf team ran into every possible penalty the first two rounds at the 1981 NCAA golf tournament, but finished in fourth place after a strong showing in the final round.

Purdue's Big Ten battle at Wisconsin will be one of 10 college football games to be televised by ABC this season.

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Evans injured

CHICAGO (AP) - LeRoy Irvin received a pass 55 yards for a touchdown, and Wendell Tyler scored twice on short runs last night to lead the Los Angeles Rams to a 24-7 victory over the Chicago Bears in a nationally televised game.

It was the second straight victory for the Rams, who bled their record to 2-2, while the Bears, who lost quarterback Vince Evans and wide receiver Ricky Watts in the first half because of injuries, slipped to 1-3-0.

Evans is still 1-3-0, while the Rams are now 2-2, while Dick Bass last returned one 90 yards against Green Bay in 1961.

The Rams took charge the first time they gained possession and marched 71 yards in five plays for a touchdown. Pat Haden, who completed 13 of 29 passes for 210 yards, started with a five-yard pass to Tyler, but Willie Miller for 19 and Billy Waddy for 44 before Tyler scored from the two-yard line.

Another Rams march of 80 yards started on the Chicago six, and Frank Correll booted a 24-yard field goal early in the second quarter which stood for a 10-0 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter, the Bears were forced to punt and Tyler fielded the ball at his own 45-yard line, went to his right, cut back up the middle and raced into the end zone with 9:46 left in the period.

Midway in the final period, the Rams scored again. The touchdown was set up when Raben Henderson was called for pass interference against Jeff Moore, giving the Rams the ball at the Bears one. Tyler then went around right end for the score.

The Bears scored six times for 40 lost yards in the game.

Evansville to host 1983 basketball regional

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - The 1983 NCAA midwest Regional basketball tournament will be played at Evansville's Roberts Stadium, but it may cost the city a high school tournament which it has hosted for 25 years.

Mayor Michael Vandeveer made the final decision to host the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament after meeting with university and high school officials.

The NCAA demanded exclusive use of the 11,000-seat stadium for the entire period of March 17-20 before allowing Evansville to have the tournament. But the facility was also scheduled for the state high school semistate tournament on March 19.

The NCAA threatened to move its tournament elsewhere.

Various factions in the community argued the point for several weeks. Some cited the city's long relationship with the tournament while others noted the $5 million the college tournament is expected to generate for the local economy.

Vandeveer said he was confident that the city's long relationship with the tournament would be a deciding factor.

High school athletic officials must now search for a new site for the 1983 semistate. There are only two facilities south of Indianapolis which seat more than 10,000.

Indiana University officials, who host Assembly Hall in Bloomington, have reportedly been seeking to host the high school tournament for some time. Indiana State University also has Hulman Center in Terre Haute to offer.

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Chicago Bear quarterback Vince Evans (8) was removed from the lineup last night during the first half after suffering a bruised shoulder. (AP Photo)
Freshmen continued from page 12

Roemer, Corrigan give rugers second chance

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Editor

Dean of Students James Roemer and Athletic Director Gene Corrigan have notified officials of the unofficial Notre Dame Rugby Club that its request that the organization be reinstated will be considered on a conditional basis.

In a letter addressed to club president Nick Colarclli, Roemer and Corrigan agreed to consider the request only if a minimum of 15 players would work at least four hours per week in the Northeast Neighborhood for 20 weeks, a total of 800 man-hours.

The club was placed on indefinite probation last spring after 50 rugby players confirmed reports the University had received during spring break that participation in "elephant walk" was occurring on a regular basis.

The club has until February 15 to again petition for reinstatement. The club has until February 15 to again petition for reinstatement.

Dean of Students directing him not to play Notre Dame rugby again, that letter will not be rescinded for him unless he personally has provided the 80 hours of service.

The letter added, "Evidence by third parties such as approved time cards will be necessary to document the hours. We will need favorable testimony from the beneficiaries of services."}

... we will consider the quality of the effort provided and a judgement... will be rendered.

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**Soccer continues**

**Interball football underway**

**Irish, Huskers disappear**

**Irish volleyball team kicks off home season tomorrow**

**BY JANE HEaley**

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Women's Volleyball team opens its home season tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the ACC pit. Indiana State and St. Joseph's of Mainz will battle the Irish in the tri-meet. Notre Dame brings a 5-0 record into its match after playing the first nine opponents on the road. Last night, second Chicago State defeated Notre Dame, 11-15, 15-12, 15-10. Loyola then followed suit, giving the Irish 15-1, 15-15.

A definite highlight of the season so far has been the emergence of the physical strength of all the players. The team averages eight points a match on clean kills (hard, untracked spikes) and three points a match on ace serves.

"When you add physical strength to our skills and mental abilities, the team is complete," says Irish coach Sandy Van Nagler with confidence. "In other words, when we are together, we are unbeatable."

One unlucky break for the Irish was the injury sustained by senior captain Kathleen Dages. Dages left the game with a dislocated ankle in the second set of a match against Illinois last week. She is not expected back in action for four weeks.

Irish coach Sandy Van Nagler stresses the importance of tomorrow's match. "The girls are really excited to be playing in front of their own fans after two away tri-meets. Notre Dame fans are known to be enthusiastic, and when you add the support of those fans to a solid performance by the team, we're bound to win!"


**Kahale-Irish: a perfect match**

By RICK KRIST

Sports Writer

The Irish soccer team is off to a fine start this season with a 7-0-2 record. One reason for its early success is senior co-captain and starting center forward Sami Kahale. Kahale's personal statistics at Notre Dame have been impressive. He correctly takes second on the all-time scoring list at Notre Dame with 30 goals and 22 assists, including a team-leading five goals and seven assists this season. However, Kahale is more concerned with the success of the team than his personal statistics.

"Sami is an extremely unselfish player," comments coach Rich Hunter. "All week long, he has been working on his passing game. He always works for the benefit of the team. He is very unselfish and has no desire to handle the situation with a most liberal Notre Dame following, I do doubt it."

Senior teammate and co-captain Jim Hunter agrees. "In my mind, Sami is the most valuable player on the team. He is very unselfish and has always worked for the benefit of the team. He is very unselfish and has no desire to have a big name has endorsed us. Notre Dame joined the ranks of the elite, consistent, and we had a successful soccer career at Notre Dame, Kahale, who hails from Rome, Italy, came to Notre Dame with the intent of playing tennis. As a matter of fact, he did not even know that Notre Dame had a varsity soccer team.

In high school, he lettered four times in tennis and led his team to undefeated seasons and the Italian regional championship each time. He in basketball, also lettered twice in basketball. He did not play soccer until his senior year, a year in which he was selected to the Italian regional all-star team.

This year, Kahale, who is majoring in electrical engineering, is assuming the role of coach on the field. "We always felt our center forward should be a team leader," comments Hunter. "Last year, it was Kevin Lovejoy. This year, Sami is taking on the role of an offensive, our other captain, Jim Stein, on defense.

In the past, Hunter has employed a system of frequent substitutions at the center-forward position. However, this year, Kahale has proven he can handle more playing time, and is usually on the field for almost the full 90 minutes. Thus far, he has logged more playing time than any other forward.

By graduation, Kahale—who lived in Cairo, Egypt for three years before moving to Rome — plans to work for a year or two and then possibly enter MBA school.

In the team's recent win over NCAA powerhouse St. Louis, Kahale scored the winning goal on a penalty shot in overtime. "Being St. Louis was like a dream come true," says Kahale. "Winning that game was the biggest thrill of my career at Notre Dame. It showed that we can play with the best in the NCAA."

At the outset of the season, Hunter said that he felt a win over St. Louis would be the start of a new era for Notre Dame soccer.

Kahale agrees, adding, "Every year, we've improved, and our schedule has gotten tougher. Now I think we're just a step away from becoming one of the top teams in the nation."

Although the program has gotten stronger year after year, many people feel to achieve the status of a top-ranked NCAA soccer team, the University must start offering scholarships to soccer players.

"None of our players are here on scholarship, " says Kahale. "Teams like Indiana and St. Louis of the Mid-American Conference have many knowledgeable eyes very interested in setting up other people."

"Each of them played very well against LSU and we wanted to give them another good opportunity to prove themselves," says Blache. "We planned on using them early and against Purdue because we knew that they could have the same very physical type of defense that Purdue plays."

"Both teams" is somewhat of an understatement, considering the game stats. Operating during the height of action, Smith and Brooks each contributed substantially to Notre Dame's first touchdown with Smith finally diving over from the one-yard line with his initial cut-legiate score. During that 71 yard drive, Smith picked up another 16 yards and Brooks seized a pass from Tim Koeck to keep the

**Freshmen Smith Brooks silence critics**

By MICHAEL OLENIK

Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Despite the numerous negative implications of that difficult defeat just three days ago, there are indeed some reasons for continued optimism. Two of those most exciting reasons to believe Gerry Faust will silence his early critics are the performances of freshmen running backs Chris Smith and Mark Brooks.

Much to the surprise of even the most liberal Notre Dame followers, the numbers of each were called in the Irish huddle before the end of the first half. And not to the surprise of Notre Dame backfield coach Greg Blache, both Brooks and Smith handled the situation with a most impressive flu.

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