Confiscated Tylenol
Authors find more cyanide

CHICAGO (AP) — Another bottle of Tylenol containing cyanide-laden capsules was found by authorities checking bottles recycled from store shelves Oct. 2. Police Superintendent Richard Brehm said yesterday.

He said the bottle was found in shell stock turned over to authorities by Dominick's Fine Foods, a grocery store within a mile of the Walgreen's Drug Store where the seventh reported Tylenol cyanide poisoning occurred. Chicago Police discovered the body of Moshe Prince, 15, in his apartment on Oct. 1.

Brehm also requested that everyone turn in Tylenol bottles to their pharmacy and store supplies of Tylenol into city authorities for testing.

The Tylenol maker, Johnson & Johnson, had been warned repeatedly in recent weeks about the potential danger of contamination.

Social Democrats discuss alternatives

By PAM RICHARDSON

Social democracy could possibly be considered "an alternative we have to deal with in this decade of challenges," according to a lecture by the youth organizer of the Democratic Socialists of America.

Penny Schantz, in her lecture last night in the library auditorium entitled "What is Democratic Socialism?" asked that people are dying on the job, women and men are thrown out of the labor market, social services are being slashed, and student loans are being taken away.

The DSA desperately wants, through their vision of social democracy, to change these problems.

Schantz discussed the idea that "everyone person regardless of race, sex, or financial situation, can reap the benefits of society." This is the Social Democrats alternative, she emphasized.

Schantz believes that there are great inequalities in wealth that weakened democracy in America. For example, she believes that "education should be a right and a privilege, even though going to college is seen as a privilege today. An other major problem Schantz discussed was the lack of national health insurance in the United States.

See DSA, page 6

El Salvador abuses continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite twice certifying human rights progress in El Salvador, the Reagan administration has done little to investigate allegations that Salvadoran security forces have killed thousands of unarmed civilians, according to U.S. officials and a House report.

These sources say U.S. intelligence agencies have developed scant information on the government's alleged involvement in rights abuses and squelched in June, said the absence of intelligence on the right resulted from a decision to concentrate the few U.S. intelligence "assets" in El Salvador on the actions of leftist guerrillas.

"But back to the "who done it" frame, the answer is that there were no U.S. military advisers going with troops into combat areas and the difficulty of assessing criminal cases in another country.

Still others suggest the administration does not want information that could embarrass the U.S.-backed government.

Retired Adm. Bobby R. Inman, who stepped down as deputy CIA director in June, said the absence of intelligence on the right resulted from a decision to concentrate the few U.S. intelligence "assets" in El Salvador on the actions of leftist guerrillas.

The Reagan administration still hopes it can convince Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to join in a new round of peace negotiations with Israel.

The senior official, who talked to reporters on the understanding he would not be identified, said the purpose of the visit is to exchange views "on the current momentum to the search for a lasting Arab-Israeli peace that does not expect a dramatic breakthrough, but rather a thoughtful discussion," he said.

"We have expected both the U.S. and Arab approaches, but the political administration still hopes it can convince Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to join in a new round of peace negotiations with Jordan. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir conferred here yesterday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, primarily on Lebanon.

See PEACE, page 6

Reagan to tell Arabs to recognize Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will tell Arab leaders that the road is open in the Middle East requiring them to "come out of the closet" and openly recognize Israel, a senior State Department official said yesterday.

Briefing reporters on a visit by a six-nation delegation from the Arab League, the official said there were "some constructive elements" in an Arab peace plan adopted last month in Beirut, Morocco.

But he also said it is essential that moderate Arab nations, especially Saudi Arabia, give Jordan a mandate to negotiate with Israel on behalf of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said he thinks King Hussein of Jordan would negotiate with his Arab backing.

The Arab League delegation is headed by Morocco's King Hassan II and includes the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Algeria, Syria and Tunisia. A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization is attached to the group but will not be present.

The senior official, who talked to reporters on the understanding he would not be identified, said the purpose of the visit is to exchange views "on the current momentum to the search for a lasting Arab-Israeli peace that does not expect a dramatic breakthrough, but rather a thoughtful discussion," he said.

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See PEACE, page 6

Observe on vacation over break

The Observer will publish next week because of fall break. The Observer will resume publishing Tuesday, Nov. 22.
**News Briefs**

**Friday, October 22, 1982 — page 2**

**Earth tremors in Italy** in the past week caused minor widening of cracks on three 14th century frescoes by Giotto in the famous Basilica of San Francisco in Assisi. The damaged frescoes — St. Francis with the Pope, Christ of Grecchio and Apparition of St. Agostino — had been scheduled to undergo restoration last year but work was suspended for lack of funds, authorities said Wednesday. "In a certain sense, the tremors have reactivated plans to restore frescoes by Giotto here," said Father Vincenzo Coli, a priest in charge of the Sacred Convnet of Francis of Assisi.

— AP

A Jewish resident of Kiryat Arba, in the occupied West Bank, was dragged from his motorbike and stabbed in the neighborhood Arab town of Hebron, Israeli radio said yesterday. A curfew was imposed on the town and police searched for the assailants of Zvi Segal, the radio said. The report said the Kiryat Arba local council had demanded a public apology from the mayor of Hebron or the replacement of the Hebron municipality by the Israeli civil administration in the West Bank. "In 15 years, we have not received one official apology for the spilling of Jewish blood," council head Abiram Dom told the radio. In the most serious such incident in Hebron in recent times, Arab gunmen killed six Jewish residents of the town and wounded 16 others in 1980.

— AP

After 30 years of depending on the United States for food, Pakistan has started making wheat exports, the federal Food Ministry said. The ministry said yesterday that 1,300 tons of wheat, the first of 50,000 tons contracted for, have been exported to Iran Pardes in the importing U.S. wheat in 1982, with an average of one million tons a year. In 1978, after harvest failures, the government began experimenting with new strains, and by 1980 reached self-sufficiency in food production and now produces about one million tons surplus.

— AP

The Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation has given $31 million to Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government to support a professor of public policy and corporate management. The position in the school's Business and Government Center will be part of a program "that will help overcome the present adversary relationship between business, government and labor," says Harvard Dean Graham T. Allison. "Business has an obligation to support a professor of public policy and corporate management...not immediately and directly impact upon us," John H. Filer, chair of the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. of Hartford, Conn., said Wednesday.

— AP

**A man did not break** Michigan's criminal trespass law when he scaled the outside of a 39-story tower in Detroit's downtown. "This wasn't done for publicity because it was well before dawn and there weren't many around," said District Judge John Perry yesterday. "It wasn't done for publicity because it was well before dawn and there weren't many around," said District Judge John Perry yesterday. "It wasn't done for publicity because it was well before dawn and there weren't many around," said District Judge John Perry yesterday.

— AP

**An Indianapolis man** who wasgames down while repairing his stately northside home may have been trying to protect his wife and home from robbers, an Indianapolis homicide detective said. Robert F. Faller, 31, was watching the World Series and climbing windows under a spotlight in front of his home Tuesday night when he was confronted by two men with whom he argued, police said. "The argument may have ensued because he knew his wife was inside and he was going to go to an extreme to keep them from going into the house," said homicide Detective Sgt. Joseph W. McCoy.

— AP

A 64-year-old man collapsed and died yesterday shortly after his warnings enabled his wife and son to escape their burning home in Monongalia County. W.Va., authorities said. The body of Dorsey Edward White was found near the front door of the wood and stone house just outside the city limits, according to R. C. Thies, a dispatcher for the Monongalia County sheriff's department. He said White had been awakened by the early morning fire and then woke up his wife, Elizabeth and son, Timothy. Mrs. White escaped through the back door and Timothy got out through a bedroom window. Dead said. White had almost reached the front door when he collapsed, the dispatcher said. Sheriff Deputy Roger Magraw said it appeared that White died of smoke inhalation.

— AP

**Sunny and cool today**, high in the upper 40s to low 50s. Fair tonight and very cool with lows in the mid 30s. Tomorrow mostly sunny and mild with highs in the mid 50s to about 60.

— AP

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**U.S. Rep. Bob Michel's and President Ronald Reagan seem to be getting to each other as they leave Air Force One, the presidential jet, after Reagan's Whitehouse visit to Persian Gulf for Michels (AP Photo)**

**A mannequin equipped with a TV camera that peers through her eye is displayed by store employee Ralph Burtels, who holds a TV monitor of the mannequin's view (AP Photo)**
No surprises in November

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Staff

There will be no great upsets in the House or Senate following the Nov. 2 elections, according to various local sources. While there may be a slight tightening of control in the Democratic House, even this could be interpreted as a victory for the new position.

The Republicans are expected to lose between 20-25 seats in the House. But because mid-term elections usually mean a much greater loss for the current president's party, a loss of this magnitude will mark a defeat for the majority Democrats in the House.

"People are amazingly patient," said Prof. John Roos of the Notre Dame Department of Government about public reaction to current administration policies. He continued that there probably will not be a major political victory for the Democrats in the House or the Senate.

The election will be a referendum in that the swing vote will focus exclusively on whether the voters believe that Reagan's policies will be effective in the future, according to Roos. If the public believes they will work, they will tend to support the Republican candidates. If the Democrats receive a large victory, it can be assumed that the people have faith in Reagan's policies.

Professor Robert Hedrick also warns that the last two weeks of the campaign will prove to be the most volatile. According to a New York Times/CBS News poll, 25 percent of all voters made their final decision during the last week of the 1980 campaign.

Hedrick also assures that the nuclear freeze probably will not be a major issue in congressional races this November.

One factor that will play a significant role in the elections is the recent reshuffling of congressional district lines following the 1980 census. All net changes in the House are expected to take place in the newly formed or split districts. Both Professors agree that the recent unprecendented 10 percent unemployment rate will not help the Republicans and especially those running on Prognamics policies.

The recession is expected to remain relatively stable following this election, although there will be several close races. The Republicans seem to have a firm grip on this branch, but there are no major races upon which the fate of the House and Senate minorities depend, a few should be interesting to watch.

"This midterm election will be the first hurdle for Reagan," says Roos. The president faces a difficult legislation year and even the economy may show signs of improvement. He may not hold a voting majority.

Romer sets break rules

Dean of Students James Roemer announced that the residence halls will be secured during the fall break. Residents will be allowed to remain in the hall during the fall break; he or she must contact the desk ahead of time to make arrangements for access either with a key or a detec card. Doors will not be chain locked during this break.

Partial hours during the fall break remain unchanged; midnight on Sunday through Thursdays and 11-2 a.m. on Friday and Saturdays.

The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal today. Students remaining for the dinner meal will have their usual meal cards honored at the South Dining Hall. The South Dining Hall will remain open and serve dinner only today. Both dining halls will resume normal operating schedules with dinner service after fall break.

The public cadiery will be open for business during the fall break. The normal hours will be in effect. The Eddie's cadiery will be open Wednesday and Thursday only.

This weekend, Mr. Jim Morrison and the Doors WITH THE BAND RIDERS ON THE STORM WITH Special Guests VICTROLA FULL EVENING OF DOOR'S MUSIC

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Mon. 11/1/82 1pm - 5pm
Sponsored by O-C Commission

Prudence (Continued)

The Observer

Friday, October 22, 1982 —page 3
Pope endorses Lebanese call for independence

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II warmly embraced President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon at a Vatican audience yesterday and endorsed the president's call for independence and full sovereignty for his war-torn nation.

Italian authorities deployed helicopters and riot police but Gemayel's arrival a day after terrorists bombed the Lebanese Embassy in Rome. He traveled by military helicopter from one meeting place to another, using a bulletproof limousine only for short distances.

Gemayel was on the last stop of a tour that took him to the United States and France in search of political support for the withdrawal of Israeli troops and the evacuation of Palestinian refugees in his country. President-elect John Paul II warmly embraced President Gemayel after the slaughter of his brother.

Gemayel's brother. President-elect John Paul II warmly embraced President Gemayel after the slaughter of his brother.

Gemayel confirmed Gemayel officially asked the Italian government to beef up its peace-keeping force in Lebanon. Gemayel also conferred with President Sandro Pertini and Premier Giovanni Spadolini.

In an hour-long meeting at the papal library, the white-robed pontiff said Lebanon's goal should be to regain political independence and full sovereignty of the Lebanese state on the whole of its national territory.

Gemayel, who wore a black suit and black tie as a sign of mourning for his brother, also said foreign troops no longer have any reason to remain in his country.

John Paul also said he is "confident that your government, with the full support of all Lebanese people, will be able to contribute actively to the definitive resolution of the Middle East crisis and the problem of the Palestinian people."

Gemayel, a Maronite Christian sworn to unite his divided nation, again said foreign troops no longer have any reason to remain in his country.

"The troops and armed elements which sought to impose on Lebanon certain annexation or dismemberment can no longer refuse to evacuate its territory," he said. "But the pope says that Gemayel menaced any countries by name.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the United Auto Workers union will vote Tuesday on whether to strike Chrysler Corp. or to continue working under the expired contract until Jan. 1.

The number three automaker's vote Tuesday on whether to strike Chrysler Corp. or to continue working under the expired contract until Jan. 1.

The UAW's new president, Douglas G. Fraser, said yesterday: "There will be a referendum with two proposals to suspend the negotiations until immediately after the Christmas holidays or strike Chrysler Corporation at 10 a.m. on Nov. 1." Fraser said at a news conference.

Fraser said the ballot will go out to workers in the next day or two and workers also will receive a letter telling them about the vote. The ballots are to be turned in at the plants on Tuesday and results of the vote should be known that night or the next day. Fraser said the three automaker's contracts to grant an immediate pro rate caused a breakdown in negotiations on Monday. The rank and file had overwhelmingly rejected a tentative contract reached Sept. 16. "It's futile to continue negotiations now," Fraser said. "We're committed to delay negotiations until after the holidays."

Fraser said he hoped the U.S. economy will be better in January and Chrysler will be able to offer workers more.

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India urges United Auto to return to negotiations

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — President Reagan, campaigning for farm votes and coming to the aid of Nebraska's threatened Republican governor, signed legislation yesterday that is intended to encourage greater production of alcohol fuel using surplus midwestern grain.

Reagan signed the bill, which authorizes the Agriculture Department to convert huge government-owned grain stocks into gasohol, will go a long way toward raising owned grain stocks into gasohol, Charles Thone, who is facing a tough local motel was attended by Gov. to convert huge, government-owned grain stocks into gasohol, Charles Thone, who is facing a tough local motel was attended by Gov. to convert huge, government-owned grain stocks into gasohol, Charles Thone, who is facing a tough local motel was attended by Gov. to convert huge, government-owned grain stocks into gasohol, Charles Thone, who is facing a tough local motel was attended by Gov. to convert huge, government-owned grain stocks into gasohol, Charles Thone, who is facing a tough local motel was attended by Gov. to convert huge, government-owned grain stocks into gasohol, Charles Thone, who is facing a tough local motel was attended by Gov. to convert huge, government-owned grain stocks into gasohol, Charles Thone, who 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For literature

Marquez wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Colombian author of the novel One Hundred Years of Solitude and the world's best-selling writer in the Spanish language, was awarded the 1982 Nobel Prize in literature yesterday.

It was the first Nobel award to a Colombian in the 79 years the prestigious prizes have been given and the second first for Latin America this year. Former Foreign Minister Allanno Garcia Robles of Mexico, co-winner of the peace prize, was his country's first winner.

The 18-member Swedish Academy of Letters said it honored the 54-year-old Latin American writer of novels, short stories and political journalism "for his novels and short stories in which the fantastic and the realistic are combined in a richly composed world of imagination, reflecting a continent's life and conflicts."

"Gabriel Garcia Marquez has created a world of his own in which his microcosmos," the academy said. "In its tumultuous, bewildering yet graphically convincing authenticity, it reflects a continent and its human rights and revenues."

Garcia Marquez is representative of a generation of Latin American writers in the forefront of contemporary literature, among them Carlos Fuentes of Mexico, Julio Cortazar of Argentina and Peru's Mario Vargas Llosa.

Critics said he breathed new life into the novel form, which many thought had become moribund.


continued from page 1

However, a House intelligence committee staff report issued last month claims the "dearth of firm information" on El Salvador's right-wing death squads stems from an apparent lack of interest among U.S. policymakers and intelligence analysts.

The report noted that when documents on rightist activity were captured from former Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson in 1980, they were "virtually ignored not only by policymakers ... but more importantly by the intelligence community."

The documents, including arms lists and a log of meetings, were seized when D'Aubuisson and other rightists were arrested and charged with plotting a coup. The House investigation committee staff in its report said that after the documents were turned over to the CIA, "they were lost in the shuffle.

The CIA has refused comment on the report's claims the "dearth of firm information" on right-wing paramilitary groups for up to 80 percent of the killings.

Few of the murders are investigat­ed, but probes into the December 1980 slayings of four American missionaries and the January 1981 killings of two U.S. land reform advisors led to warnings of a cover-up.

He said the Arab leaders will be told, "If that is what it means, why not just say so? If we want to start this process forward, start counting the cost on such issues which are key."

The Arab nations want a separate peace, but broke with the United Nations in 1967 by Israel Begin's plan for a peace settlement with Jordan, and by the Peace Treaty with the United States and other states, which has been interpreted as indirect recognition of Israel.

continued from page 1

effective elements in the Arab plan involve the movement of Israeli and the suggestion of a willingness to recognize and live in peace with Israel."

The purpose of the Arab plan, particularly again­


voices calling on the United Nations to guarantee peace "among all states of the region," which has been inter­


continued from page 1

The Observer's starts at the end of classes today (Photo by Scott Bowers)

Follow the Fighting Irish on Mutual Radio

Join Tony Roberts and Al Wester Saturday, October 23 as the "Fighting Irish" meet Oregon during the 15th consecutive season of national play-by-play broadcasts produced by Mutual Sports,radio's leader in sports broadcasting.

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FRIENDS OF HOLY CROSS
You are invited to join Bishop McManus and the Religious of Holy Cross -- Sisters, Priests, and Brothers, in a joyful celebration of the Beatification of Blessed Brother Andre on Saturday, October 23, 1982, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Joseph Chapel at the Holy Cross Brothers' Center on Holy Cross Junior College Campus, Notre Dame, Indiana.

"Rights"

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Editorials

Friday, October 22, 1982 — page 7

**U.S. must remain in U.N.**

Nations, Secretary of State George Schultz was quoted as saying to a group of United Nations General Assembly and staff voting on a resolution on October 25. This is in keeping with our past policy of withdrawing from UN agencies which are hostile to the U.S. some U.S. delegations walked out on a meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency after their exclusion vote and we have been withholding payments from it. At this writing, the International Telecommunications Union, which is considering a similar measure. While some response to the expulsion of Israel would be necessary, Schultz's proposed supplying 25 percent of the UN budget if the nations exclud ing Israel. Three weeks ago the Tom Mowle

### Editorial

Dear Editor:

October 18, 1982 edition of The Observer I read a letter that both angered and saddened me (P.O. Box Q — "What you preach") The author of that letter, George Calafactor, told us about a friend of his who was leaving Notre Dame. The student said that she was transferring not because of the racism was too high or her grades were low, rather "because of how the students acted." According to Calafactor the ND/SMC students "are wolves in sheep's clothing" — I agree. Well some of those "wolves" are very special friends of mine and I was quite angry that Mr. Calafactor felt he had the right to insult me and my friends. My initial anger passed and I thought about the letter I realized that even if Calafactor believed his point was valid, the words he chose were not working to his advantage.

Dear Editor:

I write in response to the editorial of Oct. 18, 1982 and the letter to the editor written by Mr. Calafactor. I could not fail to write when I felt that the letter was an extreme narrowly-mined, vicious and unjustified statement against the ND/SMC student body. Mr. Calafactor told everyone "to get off the stereotypes" because stereotypes create the individual person. However, I believe that the student body and the people who support them are filling with "false jealousy and anger,", the same issues that are filling me with the same feelings. The measure of a university is not what is done, but what is not done and I think that the university is an institution that is not doing its job. The university is supposed to be a place for students to learn and grow, not to be filled with feelings of jealousy and anger.

Dear Editor:

I sympathize with Mr. Calafactor's hurt and anger, which resulted from the efforts of those who transferred to other colleges. I know the law can be painful. Yet, I need to vengefully lash out and insult the ND/SMC community in my view, he is the one filled with hate and jealousy.

I also have grave reservations about Mr. Calafactor's statement that only he has grown and is mature at ND. I do not question that he has grown and is mature, but I believe that this is not done to other students here who are maturing and growing daily. Perhaps I am too close to the situation to understand.

To those students contemplating transferring from ND, I am wondering if it is possible that they have grown and are mature here at ND. There are many more thinking men and women here than there are mindless souls. Unfortunately, the sheep beat all the lions.

Sincerely,

Kerry C. Ryan
Marketing

### Response to Calafactor editorial

Tom Mowle

Dear Editor:

Today I am in one of my philosophically sincere moods that organic chemistry tests often induce. As I wondered what I was doing here at ND, I came across an editorial in The Observer entitled "When the door is locked, do not knock." I admit I'm not thrilled by most editorials and only read this one because it was written by a high school friend of mine, Joe Mamnet.

I often wonder why the "door" is always locked when ND is at its best? I always lock my door because of my education. I suddenly realized that although many people claim that ND does not represent the real world (as I myself often claim) this "locked door" phenomenon is very real out there.

It does not matter if you are a corporate executive or just a student. The door can be made of red tape or the fragile workings of an individual personality. We must learn to knock on doors because it is usually locked in the real world, no matter how painful that might be.

Perhaps the whole point of being educated in a climate of "locked doors" is to learn how to climb through the windows. In my experience, the difficult goals are best reached through the winds rather than the door. In fact, I probably prefer the window, maybe it's just Pavlovian conditioning I'm not sure.

Those of you who are conditioned to using the doors, take heart. There are a lot of windows here at ND. If you can find them, ask around. Some people have been known to point them out.

Myself, I've been lucky, I've met some of these people and was raised by two of them. They never unlocked the door, only showed me the window. Plus, in Carroll Hall, the windows have locks.

Al Kanga
Carroll Hall

**Locked doors**

For example, the observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not overtly reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported by the student editorial board and the reporting staff of Notre Dame's general. The editorial board represents a minority of the student body. Opinions and letters are the views of the individual writers. The business office is independent of the faculty and the University, it is the free expression of students opinions, on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Observer (ISSN 0080-1021) 245 5th St. South Bend, IN 46614 (219) 239-3803

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...
Evita

The ancient Greeks adopted this old pagan tradition and employed it in the observation of their calendar, i.e., the new year. Later on the Romans joined them. The superstition penetrated numerous countries, becoming calendar in France, Bohemia in Slovakia, and Lithuania in Russia and Ukraine to Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania were separated from the western influence for a longer time and, therefore, they preserved the indigenous Eastern European custom directly. All these people celebrated the beginning of the sun during their winter festival and the growth of crops in summer as described by Nikolay Gogol. After the harvest, peasants (wearing the masks of animals) used to go from one farmstead to another singing fertility songs and dancing. There was neither a beginning nor a

Aleshis Rubulis

Joe Musumeci

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How many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are there that know anything about the cemetery that they pass walking back and forth between the two campuses those weekend nights on the long trek home? Probably not many and you may inform me not many care. That cemetery, however, holds literally the history of Notre Dame and part of the history of Saint Mary's as well. On the north side of the campus there are such names as Sorin, Dillon, Cavanaugh, and Zahm, virtually every founding father of the University.

The official name of the cemetery is the Holy Cross Community Cemetery. In it are interred priests dating back to the earliest days of Notre Dame. Every Holy Cross priest of the Indiana Order Province is buried there.

Besides being filled with history, the cemetery is probably the best example of an "ideal" graveyard that one could find — dark, old, wooded, and absolutely menacing looking at night. It looks like the type of cemetery we always hoped to find on that Scout camping trip in after midnight to see how long we could last. When I was asked to try and "experience" or observe the cemetery in a Halloween fashion, I was all enthusiasm. However, the night I picked (who goes to experience a cemetery during the day?) was cold and dreary with the threat of worse to come, judging from the frequent thunder.

But, I reasoned, what better weather to visit a cemetery in? Strolled with a flashlight and a companion (I'm not that brave or stupid), set out to observe the cemetery for all it was worth. If you've ever noticed, the night effect in this particular graveyard is quite different from the day effect. The trees look blacker and taller looming up in front and all through out the grounds. All the small stone crosses form perfect horizontal lines of shadows on the ground. The evergreen and pine trees, loom in the darkness until you're directly in front of one. In front of it are five live hortensia gravestones, one belonging to the man who started it all, Dr. Edward Sorin. Backtracking, the last two rows contain the oldest graves. Frs. Morrissey, Dillon, Cavanaugh, and Zahm can be found here. The lake is directly behind the cemetery with light from the surrounding buildings reflected on the water. Eight in the evening seems unusual to some. It's hard to imagine this area as Dr. Sorin first found it. Looking around then, you'd just see the lake breaking up the vast acres of land surrounding it. Here, the cemetery seems appropriately situated here, almost overlooking the campus and the lake. Enough of cemeteries for one night. We turned back to the Notre Dame community as it is now, with a little more appreciation for how it was then.

Theresa Guarino

features

Halloween has the opportunity to come and enjoy the festivities. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity, because, according to Drouillard, it may be short lived. He explains the situation.

"This is a good chance to enjoy a fund at Senior Bar — the administration is happy because we cater to all students. The students should be happy because they can go into the bar, and see it while they listen to live band on a non-alcoholic night.

In addition to providing students with a chance to see the new Senior Bar and enjoy the music of a live band, the Halloween costume party will give everyone a chance to make the most of October break just a little bit longer. Although students will not have a chance to go "trick or treating," they will nevertheless be able to preserve a few of their most precious childhood memories by dressing up as ghosts, goblins, devils, witches, and other characters that are usually associated with Halloween.

The party begins at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday evening, and lasts until the wee hours of the morning (otherwise known as 12:30 a.m.). When you return to campus, don't hide in your room for fear of the full moon, rather, venture boldly out into the unknown realm inhabited by ghosts, goblins, and evil spirits lurking in the shadows of the night.

The proximity of two events this weekend at South Bend's production of William Shakespeare's Macbeth especially interesting. The first of these is the recent Notre Dame/Saint Mary's presentation of Macbeth.

Joe Musumeci

Theater

The production, which is the only one of its kind at campus, was designed to highlight the use of Shakespeare's original text as presented by the University's English Department. The production features a cast of 11 students, including holliston Stewart as Lady Macbeth, Patrick Flanagan as Macbeth and Macbeth's valet, and Patrick Flanagan as Macbeth and Macbeth's valet.

Although many productions use modern interpretations, this one is notable for its adherence to the original text. The entire cast was dressed in period costumes, and the set was designed to reflect the atmosphere of the time period, rather than to be visually pleasing. The production is a reminder of the power and relevance of Shakespeare's works, and is a testament to the dedication of the University's English Department.
From another world

Friday, October 22, 1982 — page 10

Dennis Chalifour

letters to a lonely god

I don't insist on saying how I know it. I'll only say that I have known days when tears lie close enough to the surface that an unsnared reproach can set the eyes swimming with wetness. Numbness sets in, as though the noises and gestures are in a formal and unalterable order, like tombstones that will be left unattended for a hundred years or more, and finally crumble when there is nobody left to care.

You say that the separation is only temporary, and the three questions of you will you return as a couple. Don't hang on to that hope too long; it can prove a costly illusion. I'm afraid I have this mind has this genius for fantasy, as a way of dealing with cruelty. Sometimes I fear that our faith in heaven is based on a refusal to accept the loss of loved ones in death.

A lover says, let's forget our strong feelings, and get along for a while as friends. I'm crying as if I were like a winter coat left hanging on a hook. Even while he's talking, I can hear the doors slamming shut on a locked room.

If you thought much of the coat, you would have taken it. Even if you think that he is feeling blue. onto the key, locks get changed, doors can be bolted from the inside. I am leaving strong feelings behind and hoping to forget. You are looking for a better door. Doors, once closed, can never be opened into the past. Whatever is to be true of love,

I'm almost able to see the whole comic book movie in reference to director Hal Ashby's empy characterization and cinematographer Haskell Wex ler's wonderful use of light. Then I considered the thing about Jon Voight (who wore the film with Al Schuff of a vehicle for himself) wishing really hard that he was Burt Lancaster now that it's so trendy to critically acclaim Burt Lancaster. My first impressions had the makings of a real winner. I phonetically took this feature into account. Believe me, there's plenty of choice some space on the mantle just in case I see an old Burt Lancaster movie. Everything was going just fine.

Oh, but damn the lock. Being the constituencies of the American comic strip, I did a little research on the movie. Whether the thing had been shot three years ago. Ashby and his editor Robert C. Jones had the minimum time in an attempt to salvage the footage and shunt backscans. That meant the concept had been thought up long before Louis Malle had even thought of doing his own casino as you can imagine. Voight wasn't singing anything. He just happened to be doing a film with similar stories to another far far off. The entire thing would have been released a year before Lookin' to Get Out. The recent the winn middle right out the window.

Now all I've got left is the stupid plot synopsis. Two down-trodden luck New Yorkers (Jon Voight and Burt Young) get involved in a high stakes poker game and wind up owing two very angry men $10,000. Well, if they don't take the next plane out to Las Vegas to get themselves out of this mess. So far, Voight may not be doing anything. He does finally end up delivering a whole book of characters saying nothing for what seems like forever. Jon Voight's character is such an inane loser that I can't help but wonder why Ann Heflin's character was included in the film. I'm wondering if he or Burt Young still hangs around the casino.

The film's one saving grace is the incredibly talented job Haskell Wexler did. You can see the sky on fire. On the day you are married, you will understand how you once experienced the pretenses of a ten cent candle.

MUSIC

The Elkhart Concert Club will be opening in 1982-83 season with the Triquetra Duet on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Charles Young, violin, and Andre Watts, piano, will present a program of Mozart, Beethoven, the Elkhart Central High School. Ranked one of the most popular playwrights in his own day. William Shakespeare has come to dominate theatre from the high school to the professional level because of the variety of his works and his appeal to young and old.Indiana University at South Bend will be repeating their production of the classics, Macbeth in the Northside theatre this weekend. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night with a matinee concluding the run on Sunday at 2:15 p.m. For further details, I would refer you to the article on the performance on the previous page. Tickets can be obtained by calling 273-3946.

• ART

A new exhibition at the Snite Museum of Art will be opening Saturday, October 24, in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries. The exhibit is entitled "The Traditional Art in the Burt Fancher Collection." The collection, from that of the Raymon E. Burt Family, includes art works that were utilized in the traditional literatures of all the major sculpture producing areas of sub-Saharan Africa. Many of the pieces are extremely rare. This exhibition can be augmented by a visit to the Ethnographic Gallery of the University of Notre Dame, which will open the same day.

• MUSIC

If this is the hot spot of the South Bend area for the duration of break. This dominoes event of films, which is presenting two films this weekend. Tomorrow night the Academy award winner Michael Cimino will be shown at 8:15 p.m. at the Theatre in 8 p.m. Dustin Hoffman and Merri Stepp perform operas that have been described as incomparable. Sunday at 8 p.m Winter Light will be viewed. Admission is $2.

• OUTLOOK

The strains of music will be heard from the Notre Dame Auditorium of IU during the coming week. As a prelude of bigger things to come, a piano recital by Robert A. Johnson will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, October 29. The following two evenings, October 30 and 31, the IU Philharmonic and South Bend Symphony Choruses will be joined at 8:15 p.m. as well. There will be admission charge for the recital but the concert will be free.

An beloved Monday Night Film Series II and III will be given on November 1. Let us not dismay anyone, because even though this project presages the resurrection of school. two cinematic classics that we have set aside for the event. One, The Old Dark House, directed by Howard Hawks, and The Damned, with all the Raymond Chandler novelettes. Claude Chabrol's Le Boucher will follow at 9 p.m. Another suspense thriller, this film centers around a series of bizarre murders in small French town and it is replete with the noirish hardboiled and buried. As usual, admission is $2.
Rugby football club lengthened its undefeated season record and broke its losing streak to win the game against the Irish. The team played well and showed good coordination in their attack. The win improved their record to 5-0 for the season. After selecting the right lenses for you, a NuVision professional will make sure you are comfortable with them. Whether you're wearing hard lenses, soft lenses, gas-permeable lenses, or the new extended wear lenses, we'll make sure you know how to put them on, and how to care for them. NuVision offers contact lenses at reasonable prices. But what makes us different is our professional care at NuVision. So when you've decided you want contacts, come to NuVision. The difference is clear.

Steve Barry, a native of Greensboro, N.C., is travelling south this October break with the Notre Dame soccer team as it plays four matches this weekend. Coach Rich Hunter’s kickers took an 11-4-2 record on their southern swing. ‘See Al Gonza’s story on the back page.”

Steve Dance
Sports Writer

Club Corner

Fall baseball closes with 6-7 log
By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

"Six and seven," visualized Larry Gallo. "I don't feel good about it at all. I don't like being 6-7." The Notre Dame baseball coach completed his first losing campaign with the Irish last Sunday.

After a 1-4 start, Notre Dame ended the season with five wins in its last seven games.

"I know seven times we beat ourselves," but I have no reason to say that I wasn't full of errors. The losses were not due to poor pitching, as Gallo said he was pleased with the mound work. Mental errors and sports defense were major Irish woes. Notre Dame's defensive play was a far cry from last year's, which ended the season ranked 12th nationally in fielding percentage. "I think the defense and the mental mistakes were probably attributed to a lack of playing time," commented Gallo.

Besides feeling good about the pitching, Gallo reported that the Irish are sound at the catcher position. For the rest of the team, Gallo added: "Ricky Christman, as far as I'm concerned, is the only fixture out there (in the outfield) right now." However, Gallo remarked that Steve Passanant was a pleasant surprise this fall in the Irish outfield. "I did not forget about John Deasy, who was four-for-six in our only batting appearances this fall, plays hokes and could only appear in the first two games," Gallo said.

For me to say that the Slaney is not going to be in the line-up, would be a big lie," Gallo continued. "Jimmy Dee looks like he will be (third base) for awhile. As far as the shortstop-second base position, I really don't know yet." One player that will see action at second or shortstop will be lead-off hitter Jack Morant. Morant played second the entire season except for the last three games. He was moved to shortstop when the Irish started having trouble at that position. At first base, Gallo said that another hockey player, 6-6 freshman Greg Maus, will be pushing Carl Vouno.

IF YOU THINK IT DOESN'T MATTER WHERE YOU GET CONTACTS, YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED.

Where you choose to get your contact lenses can make a difference. At NuVision, we do everything to make the experience of getting contacts a pleasant one. It starts with a thorough eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry. The examination he administers is specifically designed to evaluate your eyes so he can write your prescription for contact lenses. We offer the latest developments in contact lenses at NuVision. Ask about them. The Doctor of Optometry will take the time to explain the differences and recommend the best one for your vision.

After selecting the right lenses for you, a NuVision professional will make sure you are comfortable with them. Whether you're wearing hard lenses, soft lenses, gas-permeable lenses, or the new extended wear lenses, we'll make sure you know how to put them on, and how to care for them. NuVision offers contact lenses at reasonable prices. But what makes us different is our professional care at NuVision. So when you've decided you want contacts, come to NuVision. The difference is clear.

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The Game

GAME: Fighting Irish vs Oregon Ducks
SITE: Autzen Stadium, Eugene, Ore. (34,000)
TIME: 3:30 p.m. EST Saturday, Oct. 23, 1982
TV-RADIO: Metronet Sports Network

Fighting Irish vs Oregon Ducks
Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Al Wester
WNDU, AM 1500 and nationwide

SERIES: Notre Dame 1, Oregon 0
LAST MEETING: Oct. 16, 1976 at Notre Dame Stadium
RANKINGS: Notre Dame 1, Oregon 0
TICKETS: Game is sold out; record crowd expected

The Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS

TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS
TOTAL PLAYS
YARDS per Play
YARDS per Game
YARDS per Carry
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TOTAL FIRST Downs
By Rushing
By Passing
By Penalties
TOTAL DOWNs CONV.
TOTAL DOWNs AFTR-900�
POSSSESSION TIME
MINUTES per Game
SCORING
GTD PA R PA S FG TP

PASSING
G NO CO PCT YDS TD

NOTRE DAME
1894
373
4.4
318
11
34-16
19-10
34-33
24
13
3-17
2-17
5
15
6

OREGON
1414
327
4.3
287
6
30-15
18-11
24-16
18
12
2-17
2-17
4
14
6

NOTE: Key substitutions
125 37
26 07
1146
14-8
317

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N O T R E D A M E
114
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The Schedules

NOTRE DAME
SEPT 18 beat MICHIGAN, 21-17
SEPT 25 beat PSUECE, 28-14
OCT 5 beat Michigan St., 11-3
OCT 9 beat SLATEM, 16-14
OCT 10 lost to ARIZONA, 16-15
OCT 25 at Oregon
OCT 30 Navy at Meadowlands
NOV 6 at Pittsburgh
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NOV 17 beat M I C H I G A N, 23-17
NOV 21 Notre Dame
NOV 25 at Oregon State

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SEPT 4 lost to ARIZONA STATE, 14-4
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SEPT 18 lost to FRESNO STATE, 10-4
SEPT 25 lost at WASHINGTON, 67-21
OCT 1 at SC, 21-14
OCT 16 lost at California, 10-7
OCT 23 NOTRE DAME
OCT 30 at UCLA
NOV 6 at Portland
NOV 11 PENN STATE
NOV 18 at Air Force
NOV 19 beat M I A M I, 28-16
NOV 27 at Southern Cal

The Sports Staff Picks the Winners

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34-24-1 .585

SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus
32-20-1 .551

DAVE DYZIEDZIC
Annex, Sports Editor
51-27-1 .554

CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer
30-24-1 .517

RICH O’CONNOR
Sports Writer
26-32-1 .449

The Observer — Football Special
Friday, October 22, 1982 — page 13

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Each week, The Observer sports staff predict the outcome of the week’s major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each writer does against the spread. HOME TEAM is in capital letters.
Basketball ticket distribution

Any Notre Dame student who purchased basketball season tickets via the summer application may pick up the tickets at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. according to the following schedule: SENIORS — Tuesday, Nov. 2; JUNIORS and all undergraduate students in the ninth semester or higher — Wednesday, Nov. 3; SOPHOMORES, GRADUATE and LAW — Thursday, Nov. 4; FRESHMEN — Friday, Nov. 5. Any Notre Dame students who have not yet purchased basketball season tickets may fill out an application and pay for tickets at the Gate on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sophomores and graduate students will be distributed to seniors, juniors, sophomores and graduate students on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the second floor ticket window. Freshmen may pick up these tickets on Friday, Nov. 5.

The following packages are still available. The ticket office is handling the sale and distribution of tickets for all SMC students.

Package 'A' Lower Arena tickets are sold out. However, Package 'B' Lower Arena and both Bleacher packages are available. The following games comprise Package 'A':


The following contests are contained in Package 'B':


The Saint Mary's Student Activities Office is handling the sale and distribution of tickets for all SMC students.

Not so, interception breath. Going back through the 1980 season, Notre Dame quarterbacks haven't worth a bucket of warm spit. Of course, high school triumphs aren't something you carry over into college, as Gerry Faust surely knows. You would think, though, that the law of averages would catch up with the Irish sooner or later. After all, even black squares find access.

Now, interception breath. Going back through the 1980 season, Notre Dame quarterbacks have thrown far 14 touchdowns and 33 interceptions, while completing just 46 percent of their passes. Excluding this season, the Irish haven't completed better than 50 percent of their passes since 1979 (50.2), when fifth-year senior Rusty Roth did make the most of the situation. Bobby Horning, who could Cincinnati Bengal President Paul Brown allegedly said would go to Notre Dame before高 school to the NFL, wound up disappothing five years at Notre Dame with 72 completions out of 142 attempts, five interceptions and six fumbles.

In between, he's thrown three passes in one and one half years, Kiel has completed 47 percent of his passes, while throwing 22 interceptions and seven touchdowns.

The recent failures of the Notre Dame quarterback, who in days of yore was even more glamorous and preposterous than the SSC falcon, are mind-boggling. The problem isn't most a dearth of talent; in further evidence, consider Randy Wright, who came to South Bend in 1979 with every all-American mention. He is now the starting quarterback for the Wisconsin Badgers, throwing for nearly 200 yards per game.

Certainly, Gerry Faust didn't create this situation, but he's got to live with it. And, although Faust has had two years to recruit, his two all America quarterbacks — KenKarcher (1981) and Todd Lezon (1982) — have yet to throw a pass for the Irish.

The origin of the sad state of quarterbacking at Notre Dame is unclear. It might be overrated talent, coaching shortcomings, play selection or any number of other factors. What is clear is that things will have to change.

Maybe, the teachings of new quarterback guru Ron Hodges, a disciple of San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh, will take hold all of a sudden, and turn things around overnight. That would be splendid for Kiel, because truth, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. At stake for the game young man is a year and a half of peace of mind.

Such a turnaround, though, would be a godsend for Faust.

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Certainly, Gerry Faust didn't create this situation, but he's got to live with it. And, although Faust has had two years to recruit, his two all America quarterbacks — Ken Karcher (1981) and Todd Lezon (1982) — have yet to throw a pass for the Irish.

The origin of the sad state of quarterbacking at Notre Dame is unclear. It might be overrated talent, coaching shortcomings, play selection or any number of other factors. What is clear is that things will have to change.

Maybe, the teachings of new quarterback guru Ron Hodges, a disciple of San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh, will take hold all of a sudden, and turn things around overnight. That would be splendid for Kiel, because truth, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. At stake for the game young man is a year and a half of peace of mind.

Such a turnaround, though, would be a godsend for Faust.

THE LITE BEER ALL-STATES STRIKE AGAIN.

When famous bowler Don Carter invited 23 Kingspins to the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament, it seemed like a great idea.

It was the guys who drink Lite Beer from Miller because it tastes great, against the guys who drink it because it's less filling. And once again, the All-Stars proved they're in a league by themselves.

After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and up cleared, the score was tied, with only one man left to go. Rodney Dangerefield.

All he needed to win it was one pin. A last situation, Rodney, in top form, got the same amount of pins as he gets respect. None.

Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Marin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Mary Theraberry.

The tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled.

But there was one thing everyone agreed on. It was truly everything thats always wanted in a bowling tournament. And less.

From left to right: Bubba Smith, Dick Bukus, Frank Robinson, Jim Honochick, Ray Nishida, Ben Davison, Don Carter, Billy Marin, Matt Snel, Rodney Dangerefield, John Mathias, Mickey Espalda, Lee Mandis, Bill Bushman, Bill Theraberry, Rodg Powell, Tony quant, Mary Theraberry, Dan Mezurek, Dan Mezurek, Dan Mezurek, Dan Mezurek, Dan Mezurek.
Friday, October 22, 1982 — page 15

Doonesbury

Laurence Kotchman

ACTUALLY, PAUL, FROM THE LOOKS OF THESE PAPERS, IT SEEMS ALL THREE OF YOUR COMICS ARE MORE FOR ADVERTISEMENT

Garry Trudeau

Simon

Jeb Cashin

Fate

Photius

The Daily Crossword

The Observer Weekend

ACROSS 26 Pop-eyed one? 28 Saychees'e, island 31 Game with blockers 35 Claim maker 49 Aunt Sp. 52 — Ataturk 55 Windy day 14 — Neighbor's wife! 15 Loud noise 16 Composed 21 Bunge of

T.V. Tonight

6:00 p.m. 16 Newscenter 16 22 Eyewitness News 28 Newsweek 28 34 MetLife Health Report 34 6:30 p.m. 16 MMMM 16 22 Family Feud 22 28 Tic Tac Dough

Thursday's Solution

6:00 p.m. 16 Newscenter 16 22 Eyewitness News 28 Newsweek 28 34 MetLife Health Report

6:30 p.m. 16 MMMM 16 22 Family Feud 22 28 Tic Tac Dough

8:00 p.m. 16 Jimmym Pickle

11 p.m. 16 ESPN 16 22 C & E Live Music 22 28 Sports News 28

10:00 p.m. 16 Tonight Show

10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show

11:00 p.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman

The Observer Weekend

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS 1 Cattle like the reu 2 Me, in Spain 9 Shaggy dog 12 Household cause pain 15 Unplanned 17 Musical instrument 18 Not one to complain 19 Pacific Island group 20 — Baby 21 Long time 22 Scottish river 24 Hawaiian goose 26 Pop-eyed one? 28 Saychees'e, island 29 Surprise holder 30 Game with blockers 33 — for the grace 34 Feel bad 35 Claim maker 37 Vita 39 Made a noise 40 Abandoned 40 Impediment 41 O'Day and Bryant 42 Most insignificant 44 Trusty

Thyesdav's Solution

28 Benson 34 Religion and Social Issues 34 Teacher's Pet 34 Teacher's Pet 35 Tempest 41 O'Day and Bryant 42 Most insignificant 44 Trusty

The Daily Crossword

7:30 p.m. 16 A & E Special

8:30 p.m. 16 A & E Special

9:00 p.m. 16 Network News

9:30 p.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman

The Daily Crossword

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Soccer team embarks on southern swing

By AL GNOZA

Sports Writer

For the past three years Notre Dame soccer coach Rich Hunter has always been a one-man operation for his team over fall break. The team secretary travels while his back-up is elsewhere on相反，side of Siberia playing against some pretty good soccer good opponents. A `break' is just not.

This year is no different as the Irish travel this time for a four game road swing with Kentucky, Northumbria-Greenco, Bewyicitsalabberick, and Wake-Fore.

What is the road to many Irish players will be home to Notre Dame senior Steve Berry, a native of Greenwich. He will be the key man on the upcoming opponents. "Wake Forest is very good," Berry says. "They tied Penn State, and the Lions shut Akron out 5-0 (Akron beat Notre Dame 3-1)."

"Greencro is the No. 2 ranked Division III team in the country right now. Kentucky is also a pretty good team."

The only thing that is known about Belmont Abbey College is that it is somewhere in North Carolina and that Robert Hood probably named the place. You gotta figure the Irish are hoping for a breather. Notre Dame will not have time to generalize its troubles as the team tries to overcome key injuries to Jay Keizer (ankle sprain), Brian Catterson (chronic leg injury).

"25 players out to replace those two," says Berry. "They've both midfielders and they both have a lot of experience which was not.

The injury situation has forced Hunter to make at least one change so far this season. Steve Chang has been shifted from the front line to a halfback position.

As far as the hoped-for NCAA tournament haul is concerned, the players would have to be as crazy as Dagger Phillips to be optimistic about an invitation this year. Ireland is going to need some big breakthroughs at the last leg of its second road trip, the Paciic Northwest.

And, oh yeah, there's only three games remaining on the schedule: A game with St. John's College on Alumni Field, and conclude their season November 6 at Tulane.

Soccer Irish

By CHRIS NEEDLES

Sports Editor

"It'll be a battle of two struggling teams," Berry says. "Akron fresh off its surprising 16-13 loss to Arizona last week, makes its first trip to the Paciic Northwest in over 50 years to take on the winless Oregon Ducks.

But the game itself, which begins at 5 p.m. South Bend time, can be best described as an appetizer.

This entire week the Irish have been engrossed in a big celebration for the entire city of Eugene, which really hasn't had a whole lot of cheer about in recent months. Reganomics has hit this region hard and employment in the fishing industries there is up plummeting 20 percent, and people are fleeing the area faster than the Food Aid in the Graphs of Wealth.

The game and the accompanying festivities are expected to be contributed a much needed 1.5 million to the struggling Oregon economy. The Eugene Hilton has even constructed an additional eight rooms to accommodate the influx of fans.

In fact, alone should tell you that a good portion of the crowd attendance will be made for Notre Dame. The time the Irish even came near the state of Oregon was in 1977, when Frank Leahy took his eventual National Championship team to Washington where they rolled over the Huskies, 23-0. So these Northwest Donners are pretty desperate to see their beloved.

This is why Autzen Stadium will be heaving at the wars tomorrow. Capacity is listed at 22,000, and that should be surpassed easily. The stadium record, 23,200 against Washington in 1974, could be in jeopardy. If the weather holds up, and about 12 thousand of those seats were Notre Dame fans.

And, oh yeah, there's a game, too.

The Irish (4-0) are shooting a short but sweet number. Last week against Arizona, the Irish were 6-0 when it comes to scoring, and their defense cut the ball after seven passes.

Fortunately for Blair Kiel, his positive qualities in- stall in him, and tested so severely during his ordeal as Notre Dame quarterback, will serve him for longer than just the next on the field shortcomings — real or imagined.

If I owned a corporation, I'd want Blair Kiel making my big decisions; if I had an army, I'd want Kiel leading my troops; if I had a daughter, I'd want her in a mutiny of Blair Kiel -- or at least a clone. But we're not talking about love, war or money — it is a football team.

Kiel's average gain per pass this year is 26 yards. If Kiel was truly leading the Irish defense, the team would have had a passing touchdown this year.

Not being capable of living up to the legend of Notre Dame quarterbacks past is no great sin. It is tough to pass when you have Blair Kiel, who does everything that asked of him — and then some. He may well be the best quarterback Notre Dame has had in a long while.

And, oh yeah, it's a game, too.