Economy is top issue in today's election

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) — On the eve of off-year elections Republicans did not expect to win. Democratic campaign managers talked of tougher times ahead, and President Reagan urged American voters to "vote for your future, not despair."

The Democratic chairman accused the White House of plotting post-election cuts in Social Security. Republicans responded to those and other allegations with a pre-recorded assertion that the Democrats have been trying to scare voters with claims they know to be false.

The rhetoric has ended, and the balloting begins Monday in New England.

Voters will choose a new House of Representatives, 53 senators, and 36 governors. They will elect state legislatures in 40 states, and settle ballot issues highlighted by nuclear freeze votes in nine.

With just one exception, the party of the president has lost congressional seats in every off-year election since the Civil War, and GOP strategists expect 1982 to follow suit.

This year's exception is that Republicans will lose about 20 of their 192 seats in the House. They expect to hold control of the Senate, maybe even tighten it a little more.

The campaign ended as it began, with another national consensus: "To win, we'll have to reach the trouble in the middle."

Reagan said his is the course to better times and asked the voters to be patient. He blamed current economic woes on bizarre government policies of the past and said Democrats offer only more of the same.

The Democratic argument is that Reagan has had his chance for two years, and that it is time to change the programs.

"Stay the Course" — This is the phrase President and Mrs. Reagan point to as the rally cry of the nation.

Election slogan for the upcoming elections to be held nationwide today. (AP Photo)

ND Women's Caucus

Sex Offense Seminars stir rape awareness

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish millions turned All Saints Day into a silent political protest yesterday, unfurling Solidarity banners and putting up new monuments to demonstrators killed by the Communist martial law regime.

Police made no attempt to intervene, but remained on guard in Warsaw and other cities in advance of an eight-hour general strike called by the Solidarity underground for Nov. 10.

Moles of Poles streamed to cemeteries across the nation for the second day yesterday, shouting slogans and carrying banners and wreaths to be placed on the graves of loved ones.

In Warsaw, protesters put up red banners marked "Solidarity" at the Powazki Cemetery, which is near a new memorial to Maximilian Kolbe — the priest canonized Oct. 10 as "the protector of all imprisoned."

They also placed flowers at a nearby unofficial memorial for 4,500 Polish officers executed in the Katyn forest, which is now part of the Soviet Union.

Although responsibility for the deaths of the officers whose mass grave was discovered in 1943 has not been officially fixed, most Poles suspect the Soviets, who at the time of the discovery blamed the Nazis.

The Polish government has refused to accept Solidarity demands to erect a monument at the Katyn memorial, now marked by three rough birch crosses.

Small hand-made placards were placed beneath the birch crosses Sunday reading: "In Memory of People Who Died in 1946. 1952. 1982. Truth and Freedom."

Mobs riots against the Communist regime first erupted in 1956. Since martial law was declared last Dec. 15, at least 15 people have been killed in anti-government protests in Poland.

A memorial honoring the 15 was erected Sunday in a northern suburb of Warsaw at the Budzio Cemetery.

A black banner also appeared on the Katyn grave Sunday, saying "Man, Don't Murder Me." Covering it were badges of Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc. The union was outlawed by the Polish Parliament Oct. 8.

Catholic worshipers said prayers in Warsaw churches Sunday, asking that interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa be freed.

At St. Konka Church on Warsaw's Paris Commute Square, about 5,000 churchgoers, some wearing Solidarity badges, attended a Mass in honor of those interned and in memory of their families.

See PROTEST, page 3

By RICK KEPPEL
News Staff

To stimulate an awareness of the reality of rape and to educate people concerning its prevention and legal implications, the Notre Dame Women's Caucus is presenting a series of Sex Offenses Seminars Nov. 2-4.

"People are lulled into thinking that it will never happen to them," said Beth Feely, a member of the Women's Caucus. "But sex offense is reality. It's not just something that happens to others. It can and does happen to anyone.

The Sex Offenses Seminar begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hayes Healy Auditorium. Marsha Silverman, a member of the Sex Offense Staff of South Bend, is scheduled to present an overview of the problem, dispelling the common myths about rape and discussing the current college campus problem called "date rape."

Sergeant Bonnie Werntz of the South Bend Police will continue the seminars tomorrow, with a presentation of the legal aspects of rape, also at 7 p.m. in Hayes Healy Auditorium.

Women's talk will include a discussion concerning exactly what a rape victim should do to report the crime, what evidence is needed to prosecute the rapist, and what kinds of problems victims face in the courtroom.

Anne Schelling, a Notre Dame Security Officer trained to deal with sexual assault cases, also will speak tomorrow night on the prevalence of sexual offense on campus and on preventive strategies.

The Seminars will conclude on Thursday with a program geared toward the practical prevention of rape. At 5 p.m. in the gymnastics room of Rockne Memorial, Harold Smith of the Y.W.C.A. will conduct a clinic to demonstrate some basic self-defense moves to deter attackers.

"It is important that people realize that rape affects women of all different age groups and backgrounds and not a particular stereotype," Liley Raymond, a member of both the Women's Caucus and the Sex Offense Staff, stated. "It is equally important that victims of a sexual assault know that help is available to them. Although the seminars last only three nights, they tie in different aspects of the problem which will hopefully heighten people's awareness to its seriousness."

"The Women's Caucus was formed last year to heighten awareness of the issues currently affecting women at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Besides presenting the Sex Offense Seminars, the Women's Caucus sends out informational newsletters and holds regular support group meetings. Eventually, the group hopes to establish a Women's self-help group on campus.

Former ND student dies in cancer center

Marta Maher, who transferred to Notre Dame last January as a first semester junior, died Saturday, Oct. 25, in the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Washington.

 Maher was not able to attend Notre Dame this semester because she needed a bone marrow transplant at the center. The transplant proved to be unsuccessful.

While at Notre Dame, Maher lived in Pasquerella East and majored in accounting.

She was buried at Saint Agnes parish in her hometown of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

A memorial service for Maher and for all those who have died in the past year will be said by Father Theodore Hessburgh today at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Chapel. The homily will be given by Father John Fitzgerald, Director of Campus Ministry. Maher's parents are expected to attend.

There will also be a memorial service for Maher in Pasquerella East on Nov. 14, according to Sister Evelyn Booms, rector of Pasquerella East.
Near 100 percent chance of thunderstorms tomorrow. Breezy and warm with high in upper 60s to low 70s. Cooler tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low in the low 60s. A chance of showers possibly mixed with snow tomorrow. Temperatures falling into the 30s by afternoon. —AP

Near 100 percent chance of thunderstorms tomorrow. Breezy and warm with high in upper 60s to low 70s. Cooler tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low in the low 60s. A chance of showers possibly mixed with snow tomorrow. Temperatures falling into the 30s by afternoon. —AP

Finally, the Observer has added a section called “News Briefs” which includes a list of recent news items. This section covers topics such as recent films, sports events, and other campus happenings. For example, it mentions a screening of a film that was part of a program at Notre Dame, sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters and the Institute for Social Concerns. The film was part of a panel discussion that was sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters and the Institute for Social Concerns.

Additionally, the Observer includes a section titled “Choosing a Major” night, which is a special event for students to learn about different majors and how they fit into the university’s curriculum. The event is held in the Stapleton Lounge and is open to all students.

Finally, the Observer includes a section titled “SMC presents:” which mentions a colloquium event for students. The event is held at the University of Notre Dame and is open to all students.
Pope pays homage to St. Teresa

The Observer

Ordination anniversary

AVILA, Spain (AP) — Pope John Paul II paid homage to St. Teresa of Avila yesterday at a Mass for 200,000 Spaniards, saying that the 16th century mystic's life of poverty and meditation was an example for Christian women around the world.

"Her voice has resonated farther than the Catholic Church," said the pontiff in his homily. The Mass was celebrated in the walled city on the Plains of Castile, where the renowned Carmelite nun and church reformer was born and founded the first of the 17 convents she established in Spain.

Later in the day, a helicopter took the pope to Alba de Tormes, 45 miles northwest of Avila, where St. Teresa lived in 1582. There beside the black casket containing her remains, he closed the 36th yearlong celebration of her death, which brought more than 2 million pilgrims to Avila and Alba this year.

The pope is on a 10-day, 16-city tour of Spain — the first to be a pope to one of the world's most Catholic countries — was timed to coincide with the anniversary, but events beyond his control postponed it twice.

The attempt on the pope's life on May 13 of last year delayed his original plans to hold the celebration. His intentions to hold the ceremonies on Oct. 15, the feast day of the saint, were delayed until after the Spanish election last week.

Yesterday was the 36th anniversary of John Paul II's ordination as a priest in Poland.

T he prime of Poland, Archbishop Josel Glemp of Warsaw, and the pontiff's successor as Archbishop of Krakow, Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, were sitting behind the pope as he told the vast throng at Avila of the coming of St. Teresa's Centenary's life in Polish convents in the 17th century.

Before the Mass, John Paul II visited the Convent of the Incarnation where St. Teresa lived. Quipping and invoking some 3,000 nuns given a once-in-a-lifetime dispensation from their lives of silent prayer and fasting to come to see him.

As the cheering women repeatedly interrupted his speech on the virtues of a cloistered life, John Paul II said after one outburst, "I see silence is not observed today."

The Convent of the Incarnation houses 28 nuns, including an American, and five novices — who sleep with a single blanket in tiny heated cells, wear dark veils with most of the day, and kneel to pray on slabs of cork.

The American, a 25-year-old from Beaverton, Ore., is known as Sister Margaret because she is forbidden to give her family name. She said she became a sister of the Order of the Immaculate Sacred Heart last year after studying at the University of Dallas.

Over break

Sen. Howard Baker predicts no future aid cuts

By PETER CIOTTA
Staff Reporter

The present cuts in financial aid are part of an effort to stop "bindorptive spending," commented Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker at a press conference in the St. Joseph Bank building in South Bend last Wednesday. Senator Baker (R-Tenn.) was joined by Senator Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) in addressing questions concerning Republican policies.

"When asked by The Observer whether the present Republican policies on cuts in federal aid to college students were the norm for the future, Baker stated, "I feel no further cuts will take place in the future." He added that the present legislation, which is often misunderstood, "has been very careful not to disturb programs which help those truly in need. Families making $18,000 and under are still eligible for aid."

Lugar said present policies will attempt to maintain the current level of student grants. He stated that he was "more confident that a stabilizing effect will occur."

Republican policies will "attempt to toe the present line," according to Lugar. "I'm not confident that an increase in aid will take place in the future," he added.

Joseph Russo, Director of Financial Aid at Notre Dame, agreed with overall Republican policy objectives, yet expressed a caution concerning the repercussions of those policies along with the often misleading rhetoric used to describe Republican goals. Russo explained that present federal guidelines implementing across-the-board cuts are a simplistic, effective approach to save money. Yet he questioned whether that savings was worth it.

Stating that Republican policies "speak of access, not choice," Russo questioned the future diversity of higher education, asking "will we have a situation where only the upper class will be able to attend the great universities?"

Russo disagreed with the opinion that financial aid cuts will bring about a stabilizing effect. "My big problem with the federal government is uncertainty concerning funds," stated Russo.

He explained that changing legislation in Congress, coupled with long delays in the institutional allocation process, have contributed to perhaps the most confused federal student aid picture since the government's inception of assistance programs.

SEND A DOMER TO INDY

JOE ZAKAS

- N.D. Grad
- Republican
- Pro-Life

We need a domer to represent NOTRE DAME STATE SENATE

Vote TODAY: N.D.: Stepans Center S.M.C.: Augusta Hall Dining Room Polls close at 6 p.m.

PAID FOR BY THE JOE ZAKAS FOR STATE SENATOR COMMITTEE, ROSS BYRNE, CPA TREASURER.
**Indianapolis (AP) —** Indiana voters will elect a U.S. senator, 10 congressmen, four Statehouse officials and 125 legislators today in an off-year election called as a referendum on Reaganesque.

An estimated 50% of Hoosiers were registered to vote, but political experts predicted that only about half would bother to cast their ballots.

The National Weather Service said Indiana's Election Day forecast called for showers and thunderstorms as a cold front moved toward the state. Afternoon highs were expected to range from the upper 50s to low 60s.

By state law, polls in Indiana's 4,086 precincts will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., prevailing local time. Voting in six northwestern Indiana counties and five southwestern counties, which are on central standard, time will begin and end an hour later than in the state's other 81 counties.

The economy has been a major campaign issue in Indiana, where the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate is 11.3 percent. The most recent figures are from August, when 283,200 people were unemployed, according to the Indiana Employment Security Division.

Leaders from both major political parties say a high voter turnout is the key to election results. "We're very close, so it's an election of perspective — to exploiting or blunting the bad economic news."

With a turnout of a million and a half voters, we can win the Senate seat in a very close election," said State Democratic Chairman Jerry Miller. "Every point that the turnout exceeds 50 percent helps us."

The Democratic organization in each of Indiana's 92 counties is mounting a get-out-the-vote effort, working in conjunction with labor unions whose unemployed members have time on their hands.

"We've got a lot of ideas for riding, baby sitters, anything to make it easier for people to go vote," Miller said.

Miller and GOP state Chairman Gordon K. Durst discounted the old theories that weather can influence the outcome of an election.

"Those people who are shaky voters in past years because of the weather have been persuaded out of the system," Durst said.

The conventional wisdom was that if it was a sunny day, farmers — who traditionally voted Republican — would stay in the fields, Durst said. The GOP chief said he thinks farmers are a responsible group and would always find time to vote.

"I don't believe bad weather means Democratic day or a Republican day," Miller said. "In this election, I feel the tide coming our way."

The top race on the ticket is the Senate campaign, where GOP incumbent Richard G. Lugar faces Democrat challenger Floyd Fitzharris. The American Party candidate, Raymond, is expected to be a factor in the senate contest.

---

**SHARE BANKING FUTURES WITH MERCANTILE.**

We'd like to interest you in a career with Mercantile Bank. Mercantile is one of Missouri's leading banks, headquartered in St. Louis.

We're always looking for qualified individuals with degrees in General Business, Accounting, Finance, Marketing or Business Management. Graduates can choose from a wide variety of banking specializations: Accounting & Auditing, Bond Portfolio Management, Data Processing, Operations, Trust Investments and International Banking.

If you're interested in Commercial Lending, our Management Development Program may be for you.

We offer highly competitive salaries, personal growth, merit promotions, educational assistance and a fine employee benefit program.

We'll be on campus Monday, November 15.

If you're interested and want to find out more opportunities with Mercantile, see your placement office, or send your resume to:

**MERCANTILE BANK**

Human Resources/MDP
MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY N.A.
721 Locust Street
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

---

**SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

**MASTER OF PUBLIC MANAGEMENT**

Professional Education for Careers in
- Federal, State and local government
- Public affairs units in private corporations
- Nonprofit organizations and government
- Scholarship and financial aid available

For further information and application materials, call or write:

Dr. Lyn Church
Dean of Admissions
School of Public Affairs
3150 Memorial Drive Building
University of Maryland
College Park, MD 20742
(301) 405-1234

The University of Maryland is an equal opportunity institution. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

---

**College to Career**

**Features SMC Graduates**

By MARY ANN POTTER

Staff Reporter

"College to Career Days," a program for those Saint Mary's students interested in learning more about liberal arts education and career decisions, will be held today through Thursday, Nov. 2-4.

The "College to Career Days" program consists of informal discussions with three Saint Mary's graduates who now are pursuing careers. These speakers will also be attending various classes to talk to the students.

Barbara Hamel, a 1979 graduate with a BBA in Finance and a BA in Philosophy, and a current banking associate for Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., will begin the lecture series tonight at 6:30 in the Stapleton Lounge of LeMars Hall.

Barbara Patrick O'Toole, a 1959 graduate, will be the featured speaker tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge O'Toole, an attorney with Roger Baldwin Foundation of American Civil Liberties Union, Inc., has a BA in Humanities, an English minor. Both Hamel and O'Toole will speak on liberal education.

The series continues on Thursday with two discussions led by Sharon A. McKernan, an account executive with Merrill Lynch, who has her BA in Government.

The first of these discussions will be an meeting for students interested in internships — particularly the St. Mary's Washington D.C. internship program. Those interested in attending are to be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Affairs conference room of LeMars Hall.

While at Saint Mary's, McKernan participated in the Washington D.C. semester program in addition to other internships. McKernan's second discussion will be held in conjunction with "Choosing a Major Night." McKernan will speak, as well as Mary Thesis from the Counseling and Career Development Center, and student representatives from each depart­ ment will be available downstairs to answer any questions about each major.

This discussion, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, will include copies such as choosing a major and the relationship between a college major and a career.

In past years, "College to Career Days," hosted about 18 women and 12 men. This year the number of speakers has been cut down around, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs Ruth Miller. "The idea is to focus on these three women," explained Miller.

She said that even though these women are all involved in business, studies have diverge backrounds. "They added, "I hope the women we have chosen will have a broad appeal."

---

**Society features abortion topic this month.**

The Christian Legal Society of the Notre Dame Law School will sponsor two films and a lecture this month on the topic of abortion.

The films, which are 30 minutes long, will be shown in Room 105 of the Law School. The lecture, to be held by Professor Rice will be in Room 101. All three events will begin at 2 p.m.

---

**Vacation Retreat**

Where is the Lord leading you...

...a chance to explore religious life as a sister of the Holy Cross...

Nov. 5-6

7pm Friday - 7pm Saturday

Mary's Solitude St. Mary's Campus

It's FREE!!!

To register call SR. PAT McCABE

204-4466/204-5629
By MIKE KRISKO

Efforts continued in formulating an agreeable proposal for the estabishment of section parties later this month. The proposal will be presented at the last night’s Student Senate meeting.

One of the issues discussed was the advantage of section parties over dorm parties. "Many dorms have inadequate social space in relation to the number of students living in them," said senate member, Chris Yonchak. Other members discussed the issue further, agreeing that smaller parties provide an atmosphere for more relaxed, personal communication.

A report prepared by the Department of Psychology at the University of Notre Dame, entitled "Notre Dame Needs Assessment," indicated that there is a need for enhancing the male-female relations among Notre Dame students. The Senate will use this report to further support their proposal.

Another issue discussed was the alcohol problem on campus. By requiring the increase of food and nonalcoholic beverage sales available at parties, less emphasis would be put on the consumption of alcohol, according to Senate arguments.

Personal responsibility toward the person who has decided to fast and this was increased through the use of penalties and the concept of having the section party sponsors use their own rooms. The availability of additional social space, like the student union lounge, provides a positive alternative to off-campus parties, according to the Senate.

Student Body President Lloyd Burke re-emphasized that this experimental type of section party is different from the previously abolished section parties because it creates a more relaxed home environment.

Another long discussion was on which sections can hold parties. Since the situation could get out of hand if too many sections have parties, especially in larger dorms, Burke suggested that the process for deciding which section could hold a party would be:

- Senate member Tom Yu stated that the section party proposal be the basic idea, but needs to be rewritten. Burke, upon the group's approval, appointed Greg Miller, Chris Yonchak, Bob Vochak, and Yu to a committee to form the final proposal for section parties.

- In other news, Senate member Sue Fleck presented her work on plans for "Lit Sibs Weekend." She stated that, "by involving the student body with its high school-aged brothers and sisters, the student government intends to develop a sense of responsibility and commitment. The weekend will give younger brothers and sisters a glimpse of what the Notre Dame family really is.

The Senate then unanimously approved that Fleck's plan be submitted to Director of Student Activities James McDonnell.

The Senate presentation at the Board of Trustees meeting on Nov. 11 was next on the agenda. Burke suggested the topics be concerning the need to improve social life on campus. He mentioned the possibility of having the meeting at the student union so student reactions could be seen first hand.

Senate member John Gallagher reminded the Senate of the significance of the fact that the results of the Campus Facilities Survey — a survey conducted at Notre Dame to assess the relationship between campus facilities and social space and the social environment — has been submitted to the Board of Trustees.

Burke added that the Monday Report — a report from last year's president Don Murday assessing the differences between Notre Dame's facilities and those of other universities — should be presented in hope of showing in what aspects and social environment shortfalls exist of that at other universities.

Several topics were mentioned at the end of the meeting. Among these, Brian Collins expressed his concern about crime and the community's security.

Finally, as the meeting was about to adjourn, it was announced that the procedure for looking into the possibility of having cable TV on campus had begun and would be discussed at a future meeting.

Student Senate member Tom Yu discussed an additional proposal for section parties, a major priority of the Senate of late, at last night's meeting. (See accompanying story.) (Photo by Pete Luchesi)
United Way

SBP Murphy discusses drive

Editor's note: Tony Rutherford, Staff Reporter, interviewed Kathy Murphy, Saint Mary's Student Body President, and Eileen Hoster, Vice President of Student Affairs, regarding the school's involvement in the United Way Drive.

Q. What is the goal for the St. Mary's drive?
A. SBP/ Murphy The United Way goal for St. Joseph County is $2,950,000. We want to give as much as we can, without setting a definite amount. We also wish to show as much support as we can.

Q. Why is this St. Mary's first year to support United Way?
A. (Murphy) Two years ago, under Swennen's administration they (St. Mary's students) decided not to go with United Way because they thought it was supported abortion clinics. They went with Canco instead. Last year, our administration changed again not to support United Way. They supported Hoster. This year, the faculty and administration came to us and asked if we would support United Way. They had found that it did not support abortion clinics and wanted student support. We thought about it, took a vote, and decided that for this semester we would support United Way.

Hoster United Way is an umbrella organization. Prior to three years ago, St. Mary's supported them, and in fact, supported them through support of Canco and Hospice.

Q. What are some of the charities under United Way?
A. (Hoster) YMCA, Red Cross A.A., Catholic Social Service, Boys Club, Boy Scouts, Family Children's Center, most of the services for the retarded, and Goodwill all come under the United Way umbrella. This only names a few — there are 34 total.

Q. What is the format for the St. Mary's drive?
A. (Murphy) Next week is United Education Week. We will have tables in Lemosh hall in the Back Stage for students to pick up information about United Way and its charities. The tables will be there Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

(Hoster) Wednesday night we will have a speaker from United Way of St. Joseph County to explain more to the students.

A. (Murphy) The following two weeks we will have class and hall fundraisers. Following Thanksgiving break we have tentatively planned an all-campus fundraiser, but we don't know what just yet.

Q. Notre Dame has been criticized for competition between dorms and halls during its drive. Will St. Mary's do anything like that, or will it conduct only fundraisers?
A. (Murphy) Fundraisers (Hoster) We felt that it would be best for us to hold the fundraisers and hope that everyone would support them.

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) - The Israeli commission investigating the massacre of Palestinians heard testimony yesterday from three foreign medical workers who said the killings may have begun earlier than previously believed.

The two British doctors and an American nurse — on the staff of a hospital at the Sabra refugee camp — said they began treating wounded about eight hours before Israel had declared that it had allowed Christian militiamen to enter the camp.

The witnesses also told the Israeli commission they were in the Palestinian areas. They volunteered in response to the invasion.

The commission members are Supreme Court President Yitzhak Katran and Justice Aharon Barak. They are to appear before the three-man commission in two weeks of hearings on the massacre.

The witnesses, testifying separately in the hearing room on the Hebrew University campus, said they did not see any killings and did not realize a massacre was under way.

The commission members questioned them closely on evidence that could have implied Israeli involvement.

The witnesses said they saw as many as 10 bulldozers working in the Chatilla camp as they were led out of the area Saturday morning, Sept. 16, eight hours before Israel says it began the massacre.

Siegel and Dr. Sue Chua Ang and Dr. Paul Morris, both of London, said the bulldozers and their impact on the camp were going on when they arrived.

There was a certain power that the witnesses had seen in the camp, they told the commission.

A. (Murphy) We think that, with the caliber of the people here, it will be successful.

Q. Are you planning on passing out surveys at the end of the semester to see how the students feel about supporting United Way?
A. (Murphy) It depends on the general feedback we get during the drive. Chris Troster and the Board of Governance will have the final decision on the course of action architecture.

Q. What is your personal feelings about this drive from students? Do you think it will be a success?
A. (_hoster) I think that, with the caliber of the people here, it will be successful.

The volunteer staff members of Gaza Hospital in the Sabra camp testified that they began to treat wounded on the afternoon of Sept. 16, eight hours before Israel says it began the massacre.

The volunteer staff members of Gaza Hospital in the Sabra camp testified that they began to treat wounded on the morning of Sept. 16, eight hours before Israel says it began the massacre.

The volunteers, testifying separately in the hearing room on the Hebrew University campus, said they did not see any killings and did not realize a massacre was under way.

The commission members questioned them closely on evidence that could have implied Israeli involvement.

The witnesses said they saw as many as 10 bulldozers working in the Chatilla camp as they were led out of the area Saturday morning, Sept. 16, eight hours before Israel says it began the massacre.

Siegel and Dr. Sue Chua Ang and Dr. Paul Morris, both of London, said the bulldozers and their impact on the camp were going on when they arrived.

There was a certain power that the witnesses had seen in the camp, they told the commission.

A. (Murphy) We think that, with the caliber of the people here, it will be successful.

The volunteer staff members of Gaza Hospital in the Sabra camp testified that they began to treat wounded on the afternoon of Sept. 16, eight hours before Israel says it began the massacre.

The volunteer staff members of Gaza Hospital in the Sabra camp testified that they began to treat wounded on the afternoon of Sept. 16, eight hours before Israel says it began the massacre.

The witnesses, testifying separately in the hearing room on the Hebrew University campus, said they did not see any killings and did not realize a massacre was under way.

The commission members questioned them closely on evidence that could have implied Israeli involvement.

The witnesses said they saw as many as 10 bulldozers working in the Chatilla camp as they were led out of the area Saturday morning, Sept. 16, eight hours before Israel says it began the massacre.

Siegel and Dr. Sue Chua Ang and Dr. Paul Morris, both of London, said the bulldozers and their impact on the camp were going on when they arrived.

There was a certain power that the witnesses had seen in the camp, they told the commission.

A. (Murphy) We think that, with the caliber of the people here, it will be successful.

The volunteer staff members of Gaza Hospital in the Sabra camp testified that they began to treat wounded on the afternoon of Sept. 16, eight hours before Israel says it began the massacre.

The volunteer staff members of Gaza Hospital in the Sabra camp testified that they began to treat wounded on the afternoon of Sept. 16, eight hours before Israel says it began the massacre.

The witnesses, testifying separately in the hearing room on the Hebrew University campus, said they did not see any killings and did not realize a massacre was under way.

The commission members questioned them closely on evidence that could have implied Israeli involvement.

The witnesses said they saw as many as 10 bulldozers working in the Chatilla camp as they were led out of the area Saturday morning, Sept. 16, eight hours before Israel says it began the massacre.

Siegel and Dr. Sue Chua Ang and Dr. Paul Morris, both of London, said the bulldozers and their impact on the camp were going on when they arrived.

There was a certain power that the witnesses had seen in the camp, they told the commission.

A. (Murphy) We think that, with the caliber of the people here, it will be successful.
WHEN IT COMES TO BASKETBALL WE’VE GOT YOUR NUMBER.

Introducing the Pony All American with Custom Numbers and Lettering and Much More.

There’s a hot new number in basketball. We call it Pony ID’s. Pony ID’s are super stick decals that you can apply right on the ankle patch of our new All American Basketball Shoe. Now you can put your number, your favorite player’s number, your school’s initials, in your favorite colors, right on the Hottest Basketball Shoe in the game. But Pony ID’s are just part of what’s hot in basketball. The big story is the performance features we’ve built into our new All American Basketball Shoe.

- New Shoe Height 30mm. Higher Than Standard Construction.
- Full Padded Ankle For Comfort And Extra Support.
- Pony ID Custom Decals.
- Perma-Smooth Toe Box Which Features No Stitch Construction.
- New "U" Super Support Lace System.
- Unique Stabilizer Bar Toe Box Construction.
- Super Grip Non-Skid Two-Color Sole.

Put your feet in our All Americans, and the first thing you’ll notice is their incredible comfort and fit. There’s no stitching on the inside of the Perma-Smooth toe box so there’s nothing to rub against to cause blisters. Lace ’em up and feel the support that their new "U" lacing system and 30mm. shoe height deliver. Then turn loose a few moves to feel the lateral support shock absorption and traction you get with our super grip two-color sole.

But the best news of all is that Pony ID’s and All Americans are at your favorite Pony dealer NOW!

AND WE’VE GOT YOUR NUMBER:

Foot Locker
All Stores

Big Sky
University Park

All State Athletic
Southend

Athlete’s Foot
All Stores in IN.

Athletic Annex
All Stores in IN.

Dunham’s
Anderson

Dunham’s
Indianapolis

Mike’s Sporting Goods
Gary Area

Coach’s Corner
Terra Haute

Van’s Sporting Goods
Central Indiana

Massenger’s Sports Center
Indianapolis

Player’s Choice
Elkhart

Sports Den
Fort Wayne

Ryth’s Sporting Goods
Griffitt

Emroe Stores
All Stores

Greater Indianapolis

All Athletic Dept. Stores

Indianapolis

Guyton’s Trading Post

Indianapolis

Harter’s Sports Shop

Fort Wayne

Dunham’s Sporting Goods

Kokomo, IN.

Dunham’s Sporting Goods

Muncie

Dunham’s Sporting Goods

Logansport

Jimmy’s Athletic Apparel

Hammond

Super Shoe

Indianapolis

GOOD LUCK FOR A GREAT SEASON TO COACH RICHARD DIGGER PHELPS & THE FIGHTING IRISH
A Texas International Airlines DC-9 gets a name change as a maintenance worker removes the backing from a new lettering of Continental Airlines who entered a merger agreement of festive last Sunday. Another T-1 accident undergoes a facelift at the hobby main

beverage plant, Minnesota. J & J is located in New Brunswick, N.J.
Foster assured me "no profound thinking" had gone into the decision not to sign the advertisement. "We've been outed, our product is out, been on the sold on the Tylenol name, not on J & J's. But if J & J has such confidence in the sanity of the American public, why was it afraid to put its name on advertising space it had paid for?"

Wall Street Journal reporter Den

Kozale had one explanation. He said marketing experts had advised J & J that the Tylenol case might have "dangerous effects on other J & J products." Can you imagine people not buying Band-Aids and Johnson & Johnson's baby shampoo because of the Tylenol contamination? I can't — but J & J is apparently not taking any chances.

Send checks totaling $2,500 million on yesterday to out-of-state residents who paid an occupational income tax that was later declared invalid by the Supreme Court. The court remanded the case to those who paid the taxes to Clark, Dearborn, Perry and Randolph counties and the city of New Albany Revenue Commissioner William D. Haan said the 2,500 checks were the first group being mailed to comply with the court's order. Other claim forms have been sent by the state and are in the processing stage, he said. All said, more than $2 million in occupational income taxes has been ordered to be repaid to people who filed proper claims with the revenue department. Haan said that people who have not filed forms for the refunds should wait a few weeks more for processing before asking about the status of their refunds. As part of the court's order, just 1 percent of each refund is being withheld to pay attorney's fees in the class action lawsuit. — AP

The Indiana Department of Revenue sent out checks totaling $2.5 million on yesterday to 150,000 residents who paid an occupational income tax that was later declared invalid by the Supreme Court. The court remanded the case to those who paid the taxes to Clark, Dearborn, Perry and Randolph counties and the city of New Albany Revenue Commissioner William D. Haan said the 2,500 checks were the first group being mailed to comply with the court's order. Other claim forms have been sent by the state and are in the processing stage, he said. All said, more than $2 million in occupational income taxes has been ordered to be repaid to people who filed proper claims with the revenue department. Haan said that people who have not filed forms for the refunds should wait a few weeks more for processing before asking about the status of their refunds. As part of the court's order, just 1 percent of each refund is being withheld to pay attorney's fees in the class action lawsuit. — AP

The stock market rose sharply yesterday, recouping some of last week's losses with a rally inspired by falling interest rates. Trading was relatively quiet, however, on the eve of today's elections. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 79.4 last Wednesday closed at 997.34. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 7.55 million shares, against 7.48 million T.Friday. — AP

It's always intriguing to watch the corporates mow at work during a crisis. How does it react? Johnson & Johnson (J & J), one of the world's largest health care companies, has on its hands an aggravating problem of which few Americans can be unaware. Nine people have died after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules which had been laced with cyanide. Tylenol is the largest-selling product in J & J's medical chest, bringing in $950 million a year or 8 percent of the company's total sales. So you're J & J — what do you do? It needs to be stated first — and underlined heavily — that no one is to blame J & J for this tragedy. It's clear that J & J acted in due regard with per cent after leaving the factory. David Collins, president of McNeil Consumer Products, the J & J unit that makes Tylenol, put it this way:

"Tylenol was built on the quality of the product, the quality of the manufacturer. The confidence of the American public, why was it afraid..." and E xecutive Director of the European Monetary Fund, received his doctorate in economics from the University of Munich. He was formerly on the board of that bank in Frankfurt and held the position of Alternative Executive Director of the IMF for the Federal Republic of Germany.

He was also a member of the German Permanent Delegation to the OECD in Paris and the President of the European Monetary Agreement and was on the commission to liberalize invisible transactions. He has been involved in the International Monetary Fund since 1966.

Thursday, Roger E. Birk, Chairman and Executive Officer of Merrill Lynch & Co., will discuss "The Financial Services Industry and the Threat of Change." Birk is a member of the Business Roundtable and is a Task Force Co-Chairman for the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control in Federal Government. He also serves on the President's Commission on Executive Exchange.

Friday, Eldad Prussin will explain the topic of "Fascinating Changes in New Reality for Global Banking." Presently Chairman of the Board of Bank of America NT&SA, Prussin has also held the position of Executive Officer of the bank's World Banking Division. He is also the member of such exclusive clubs as the Commonwealth Club of California, Bankers Club of San Francisco, and the American Finance and Western Economic Societies.

He has been with the bank since 1956, at which time he was researching economist. Aside from the bank, Prussin is a member of the California Roundtable and is on the Advisory Council of the J. Kellogg Graduate School of Management of Northwestern University. He also is a member of the Board of Directors of the Association of Reserve City Bankers.
For seniors, every little landmark through the years take special meaning — the last October, the last tennis game, the last first semester, on the last lists through the final day. These constant reminders of our academic mortality often lead us to reflect on what we have gotten from our four years here.

Many seniors, myself included, are chafing to get out. We are ready to graduate, more than willing to take that last step. There are also those who find it hard to break away, to leave the comfort and security behind. Both groups, though, as a whole would probably say that Notre Dame has prepared them well for what comes after these four years.

This belief cannot be any further from the truth.

The rest of us will not have it so easy with loans to pay back, deadlines to meet, and the rest of the responsibilities that we have come to expect in the "real" world. At Notre Dame, we have been living in an insulated, self-contained environment. Most of us came from the same upper middle class suburban environments, little concerned with the rest of the world. Even during the summer, when almost all slave to the traditional "summer job" for the college year, we still have the comforts of home, free room and board, and plenty of friends around.

As we begin to earn the money to buy a house, put the kids through school, and get a secure job, we will no longer be that traumatized. The transition from the Notre Dame fantasia to whatever illusory world the family's wealth will construct will be fairly easy. Whether these people are to be pitied or envied is not clear; the fact remains that they will not have to deal with the everyday demands of survival.

Open contraception debate

Dear Editor,

Since I have been at Notre Dame, I have heard and read little discussion about contraception by members of the Notre Dame community. This surprises me because the moral issue of contraception is of special concern to modern Catholics: it is one of special concern to modern Catholics that it is modern secular society promotes contraception as the best solution to many of the world's problems whereas the Catholic Church teaches that contraception is one of the world's problems.

The Church teaches that contraception is evil in itself and that it facilitates and leads to many other moral evils, such as sex outside of marriage, abortion, and divorce (more directly in that some forms of the pill and the I.U.D. work, on occasion, by causing early-term abortion).

While it is right — modern secular society or the Church? We will never know the answer to this question unless we engage the arguments presented and reject the "group" - "us" better able to judge the morality of contraception.

Rachel Blount
Asst Professor Program of Liberal Studies

Dear Editor,

We the members of Pasquerilla East Hall wish to write what recently happened when we attempted to purchase full sweatsuits. After contacting every T-shirt shop listed in the Notre Dame Yellow Pages, we found we could do business with Colley's Imported Sportswear, because they offered us the most competitive price. When we went to the store to look at sample shirts and color charts, the owner explained that the person to whom we had previously spoken had misquoted their prices, and that we would have to purchase the shirts for an additional two dollars. We then agreed to this price adjustment; and made an order for one hundred and twenty sweatsuits the following week.

When we returned to Colley's with cash in hand, ready to order our sweatsuits, the owner informed us that due to price increases which she had encountered, her price for sweatsuits had now more than doubled. Although we as students complain that Notre Dame is not "the real world," and that college tubes with a few of those in attendance, and to make fun of their misery would have undoubtedly provoked more misery and possibly anger.

But no one openly expressed anger or resentment at the Tylenol costumes. Though a few gave disapproving glances, many tapped their conversation partners shoulder and tried to view the "warty" and "topical" costumes.

By last weekend, the old media blitz of the Tylenol case was over and the "horror" stories, though perhaps never completely discounted, were no longer "news," but had become simply another example of man's inhumanity to man.

But even though the local and national media has moved on to other stories, theTylenol murders will not be that traumatic. The transition from the Notre Dame fantasia to whatever illusory world the family's wealth will construct will be fairly easy. Whether these people are to be pitied or envied is not clear; the fact remains that they will not have to deal with the everyday demands of survival.

The rest of us will not have it so easy with loans to pay back, deadlines to meet, and the rest of the responsibilities that we have come to expect in the "real" world. At Notre Dame, we have been living in an insulated, self-contained environment. Most of us came from the same upper middle class suburban environments, little concerned with the rest of the world. Even during the summer, when almost all slave to the traditional "summer job" for the college year, we still have the comforts of home, free room and board, and plenty of friends around.

As we begin to earn the money to buy a house, put the kids through school, and get a secure job, we will no longer be that traumatized. The transition from the Notre Dame fantasia to whatever illusory world the family's wealth will construct will be fairly easy. Whether these people are to be pitied or envied is not clear; the fact remains that they will not have to deal with the everyday demands of survival.

The rest of us will not have it so easy with loans to pay back, deadlines to meet, and the rest of the responsibilities that we have come to expect in the "real" world. At Notre Dame, we have been living in an insulated, self-contained environment. Most of us came from the same upper middle class suburban environments, little concerned with the rest of the world. Even during the summer, when almost all slave to the traditional "summer job" for the college year, we still have the comforts of home, free room and board, and plenty of friends around.

As we begin to earn the money to buy a house, put the kids through school, and get a secure job, we will no longer be that traumatized. The transition from the Notre Dame fantasia to whatever illusory world the family's wealth will construct will be fairly easy. Whether these people are to be pitied or envied is not clear; the fact remains that they will not have to deal with the everyday demands of survival.

The rest of us will not have it so easy with loans to pay back, deadlines to meet, and the rest of the responsibilities that we have come to expect in the "real" world. At Notre Dame, we have been living in an insulated, self-contained environment. Most of us came from the same upper middle class suburban environments, little concerned with the rest of the world. Even during the summer, when almost all slave to the traditional "summer job" for the college year, we still have the comforts of home, free room and board, and plenty of friends around.

As we begin to earn the money to buy a house, put the kids through school, and get a secure job, we will no longer be that traumatized. The transition from the Notre Dame fantasia to whatever illusory world the family's wealth will construct will be fairly easy. Whether these people are to be pitied or envied is not clear; the fact remains that they will not have to deal with the everyday demands of survival.

The rest of us will not have it so easy with loans to pay back, deadlines to meet, and the rest of the responsibilities that we have come to expect in the "real" world. At Notre Dame, we have been living in an insulated, self-contained environment. Most of us came from the same upper middle class suburban environments, little concerned with the rest of the world. Even during the summer, when almost all slave to the traditional "summer job" for the college year, we still have the comforts of home, free room and board, and plenty of friends around.

As we begin to earn the money to buy a house, put the kids through school, and get a secure job, we will no longer be that traumatized. The transition from the Notre Dame fantasia to whatever illusory world the family's wealth will construct will be fairly easy. Whether these people are to be pitied or envied is not clear; the fact remains that they will not have to deal with the everyday demands of survival.

The rest of us will not have it so easy with loans to pay back, deadlines to meet, and the rest of the responsibilities that we have come to expect in the "real" world. At Notre Dame, we have been living in an insulated, self-contained environment. Most of us came from the same upper middle class suburban environments, little concerned with the rest of the world. Even during the summer, when almost all slave to the traditional "summer job" for the college year, we still have the comforts of home, free room and board, and plenty of friends around.

As we begin to earn the money to buy a house, put the kids through school, and get a secure job, we will no longer be that traumatized. The transition from the Notre Dame fantasia to whatever illusory world the family's wealth will construct will be fairly easy. Whether these people are to be pitied or envied is not clear; the fact remains that they will not have to deal with the everyday demands of survival.

The rest of us will not have it so easy with loans to pay back, deadlines to meet, and the rest of the responsibilities that we have come to expect in the "real" world. At Notre Dame, we have been living in an insulated, self-contained environment. Most of us came from the same upper middle class suburban environments, little concerned with the rest of the world. Even during the summer, when almost all slave to the traditional "summer job" for the college year, we still have the comforts of home, free room and board, and plenty of friends around.

As we begin to earn the money to buy a house, put the kids through school, and get a secure job, we will no longer be that traumatized. The transition from the Notre Dame fantasia to whatever illusory world the family's wealth will construct will be fairly easy. Whether these people are to be pitied or envied is not clear; the fact remains that they will not have to deal with the everyday demands of survival.

The rest of us will not have it so easy with loans to pay back, deadlines to meet, and the rest of the responsibilities that we have come to expect in the "real" world. At Notre Dame, we have been living in an insulated, self-contained environment. Most of us came from the same upper middle class suburban environments, little concerned with the rest of the world. Even during the summer, when almost all slave to the traditional "summer job" for the college year, we still have the comforts of home, free room and board, and plenty of friends around.

As we begin to earn the money to buy a house, put the kids through school, and get a secure job, we will no longer be that traumatized. The transition from the Notre Dame fantasia to whatever illusory world the family's wealth will construct will be fairly easy. Whether these people are to be pitied or envied is not clear; the fact remains that they will not have to deal with the everyday demands of survival.

The rest of us will not have it so easy with loans to pay back, deadlines to meet, and the rest of the responsibilities that we have come to expect in the "real" world. At Notre Dame, we have been living in an insulated, self-contained environment. Most of us came from the same upper middle class suburban environments, little concerned with the rest of the world. Even during the summer, when almost all slave to the traditional "summer job" for the college year, we still have the comforts of home, free room and board, and plenty of friends around.

As we begin to earn the money to buy a house, put the kids through school, and get a secure job, we will no longer be that traumatized. The transition from the Notre Dame fantasia to whatever illusory world the family's wealth will construct will be fairly easy. Whether these people are to be pitied or envied is not clear; the fact remains that they will not have to deal with the everyday demands of survival.
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a welcoming tonight in the St. Ed's chapel at 8. All are invited.

The ND-SMC Women's Crew Club will discuss winter training at a mandatory meeting tonight, scheduled for 8 at Lafayette. — The Observer

Sports Editor Chris Needles will discuss the Irish offense as well as Coach Gerry Eaton's recent verbal offensive on tonight's "Speaking of Sports" program, to be hosted by Will Hatley. Air time on WSNF, 94.4 AM, is 10. — The Observer

Guards unranked by AP

No. 1 Pitt opens wide margin

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press

The Pitt Panthers opened a commanding lead in The Associated Press college football poll, while Washington fell from second to 10th and Southern Methodist moved past Georgia into the runner-up position, its highest ranking in 52 years.

In addition, Arizona State rose from seventh place to fourth, while Miami and Auburn dropped out of the Top Twenty and Maryland and Florida replaced them.

Pitt, a 21-14 winner over Louisville, received 60 first-place votes and 1,189 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

SMU, unranked Texas A&M and Georgia moved into second place with five first-place votes and 1,095 points. Second in the Jackson State's highest standing since they were No. 6 for two weeks during the 1950 season.

Georgia received three firsts and 1,092 points following a 34-3 triumph over Memphis State and Arizona State, which turned back Southern California 17-10, earned three firsts and 986 points.

Pitt, SMU and Arizona State are unbeatens and unranked, as is Arkansas, which defeated rice 24-10 and Pitt, 39-0, in back-to-back games.

The Razorbacks received the remaining first-place vote and 960 points in holding on at eighth.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Nebraska, Penn State, Alabama, UCLA and Washington.

Penn State remained No. 6 with 891 points following a 52-0 rout of Kansas. Penn State trounced Boston College, 52-17 and climbed from eighth to seventh, while Alabama drowned Mississippi State 20-12 and rose from ninth to eighth with 784 points.

UCLA, unbeaten but once tied, whiped Oregon 40-12 and jumped from 11th to seventh with 783 points, while Washington, which had been No. 1 for six consecutive weeks earlier in the year, plummeted to 16th.

Negotiations aimed at ending the six-week old National Football League players' strike were regained after an air of optimism reversed once again to frustration. Player representatives, angered over a management wage-scale proposal, charged the club owners with moving backward in negotiations. They later vaped their anger in a one-hour meeting with mediator Sam Kagel in New York City last night. — AP

TOM NISSAKLE, the new coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers, could justly beg off when quizzed about his team's record-tying, 21-game losing streak. After all, Nissalke's been around for only two of the losses. But he prefers to tackle the streak head-on.

"I hold the players in how the team lost a lot of games, and how they won only 15 last year," Nissalke said. "It isn't going to be easy."

Cleveland's 119-95 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday night matched the NBA record of 21 consecutive losses over two seasons. After all, Nissalke's been around for only two of the losses. But he prefers to tackle the streak head-on.

"I hold the players in how the team lost a lot of games, and how they won only 15 last year," Nissalke said. "It isn't going to be easy."

That's why Cleveland's 119-95 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday night matched the NBA record of 21 consecutive losses over two seasons. After all, Nissalke's been around for only two of the losses. But he prefers to tackle the streak head-on.

"I hold the players in how the team lost a lot of games, and how they won only 15 last year," Nissalke said. "It isn't going to be easy."

That's why Cleveland's 119-95 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday night matched the NBA record of 21 consecutive losses over two seasons. After all, Nissalke's been around for only two of the losses. But he prefers to tackle the streak head-on.

"I hold the players in how the team lost a lot of games, and how they won only 15 last year," Nissalke said. "It isn't going to be easy."

That's why Cleveland's 119-95 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday night matched the NBA record of 21 consecutive losses over two seasons. After all, Nissalke's been around for only two of the losses. But he prefers to tackle the streak head-on.
Clemson awaits word of NCAA's verdict

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) - The NCAA's Infractions Committee has reached a decision on the fate of defending national champion Clemson's football program but won't make it public for now, says a committee member.

The committee, meeting at Indian Lakes Resort in a Chicago suburb, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, then held a seven-hour huddle Sunday, according to committee member Montie Massey of the University of Miami.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has spent 19 months looking into allegations of football violations.

"A decision has been made," she said told The Greenville News from her home late Sunday, "but I can't tell you that if will go back to Kansas City to be typed up and a confidential report will be mailed to Clemson.

"Clemson has 15 days to decide whether to take an appeal or not. If it does not take an appeal, the decision will not be heard until a later date."

An appeal is presented before the NCAA council, which is scheduled to hold its next meeting in January.

Although Massey would not be specific about the six-member Infractions Committee's three-day session with Clemson officials, she said: "Everyone behaved and performed well and we were well prepared.

Everyone was as congenial as they could be under the circumstances."

Clemson officials returned Sunday to await the panel's verdict.

"We know nothing," university attorney Loretta Rosen said Sunday evening from his Charleston home.

Rosen said Clemson would be notified within 24 hours of an NCAA news release on the decision.

Rader named 12th Ranger manager

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Doug Rader, who never has managed in the major leagues but was a fine, five-time Gold Glove winner as a player, became the Texas Rangers' 12th manager in 12 years yesterday.

Rader, 38, who spent three years as manager of the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League, the San Diego Padres' Triple-A farm team, of officially was named to manage the Rangers at a 1 p.m. news conference Saturday. He posted a 221-201 record and made the PCL playoffs twice.

General Manager Joe Klein introduced Rader as his choice to rebuild a team that lost 98 games last year in the American League West. Rader replaced interim Manager Darrell Johnson, who took over last July after Don Zimmer was fired.

See RADER, page 12

THURSDAY AT THE S N I T E

It's an event:
MUSEUM TOURS 
CIDER & DOUGHNUTS 
BUTTONS 
NOV. 4 
4 TO 8 P M

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE FASHION FLAIR BEAUTY SALON

* REDSKIN SCIENTIFIC HAIR CARE CENTER*

Precision Cutting, Perms, Correcting Hair Coloring
Next to Gina's Restaurant Evenings by Appt.

2009 Miami 
288-0733

Irish defensive lineman Mike Gaem ('88) and Bob Clausy ('91) break through the Navy offensive line to put pressure on Middle quarterback Tom Tarquinius. (7) The 'Gold Rush' forced Tarquinius into a Giants Stadium record six interceptions. (Photo by Scott Bowser)
continued from page 11

Owner Eddie Chiles also elevated Klein from his farm director's job to general manager after firing Eddie Robinson.

The Leyland, third base coach for the Chicago White Sox, was the other finalist in Klein's search for a manager.

Rader was known as "The Roosterductor" during his playing days, which included nine years with the Houston Astros.

"As a kid, I used to have a special meal at every ballgame," he said.

"I enjoyed every game to the hilt. I played hard."
Baseball commissioner falls in owners’ vote

CHICAGO (AP) - Bowie Kuhn, in his 14th year as commissioner of baseball, was fired yesterday in a vote of owners that ended 11 months of wrangling over his fate.

The commissioner was fired in a vote by the National League owners, despite gaining a majority. The vote was 7-5 in favor of Kuhn’s re-election, but he needed three-quarters of the votes, or nine. The American League vote was 11-3 in favor of retaining Kuhn.

Kuhn’s second seven-year term as commissioner expires in 1984, but he was seeking a third term.

Although the dissenting votes in the National League were not announced, they reportedly were cast by owners Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets, August A. Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals, Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves, John McMillan of the Houston Astros and William Williams of the Cincinnati Reds.

The announcement, made by American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Chuck Feeny, followed a joint session of the owners that lasted only 27 minutes.

“We agreed to say the commissioner failed re-election,” MacPhail said.

Feeny said the NL vote was taken on a proposed compromise that would have kept Kuhn in office but would have added a business officer known as COBOA, for “Chief Operating Officer of Business Affairs.”

However, five NL owners refused to accept the proposal, apparently because the business officer would have reported to the commissioner, and that was enough to block Kuhn’s chances to staying in office.

Kuhn, whose job came under heavy fire as early as last December, refused all attempts to give the business officer equal or greater power than the commissioner.

Irish runners impress new conference foes

By NAT RICH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country team raced twice over break, and the net result was an impressive victory and a pleased coach.

In the first meet, the Central College Conference championships, the Irish nailed down seventh place in a highly competitive 25-team meet. Said Coach Joe Piane, “We ran OK, but not our best. Overall I was pleased with how we did, that was a tough race.”

Last Saturday, through brought out Notre Dame’s best. Running against the members of the recently-joined Midwestern Cities Conference, Notre Dame barely nipped Oral Roberts University by a score of 28-29, and took first place overall.

Ralph Leon and the Irish with a third place finish and a time of 23:29. Marc Wozniak finished fourth and Andy Dillon took fifth. Tim Cannon and Tim Bartrand wound up seventh and ninth respectively.

Piane was very pleased with his team’s showing. “I’m really happy with that performance, especially being against the members of our new league.”

The Irish coach also looked optimistically towards the NCAA Division IV championships on November 13. “We’re running very aggressively and confidently right now, and that’s what we’ll have to do to make it to the nationals.” The Division IV Championships involve all Division I teams from six Midwest states, of which the top four proceed to the National Championship.

Ira Proffug Intensive Journal Workshop®

November 6 and 7

Process Meditation Workshop
December 4 and 5

Indiana University at South Bend
237-4261

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame Presents
Contemporary Issues Lecture Series
Wednesday Nights 8:15-9:15
Rm. 115 O’Shaugh Hall
and A Period following presentations
Nov. 3
“Euthanasia and ‘Living Wills’”
Dr. Charles Rice, N.D. Law School

Ira Proffug Intensive Journal Workshop®
November 6 and 7

Process Meditation Workshop
December 4 and 5

Indiana University at South Bend
237-4261

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame Presents
Contemporary Issues Lecture Series
Wednesday Nights 8:15-9:15
Rm. 115 O’Shaugh Hall
and A Period following presentations
Nov. 3
“Euthanasia and ‘Living Wills’”
Dr. Charles Rice, N.D. Law School

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame Presents
Contemporary Issues Lecture Series
Wednesday Nights 8:15-9:15
Rm. 115 O’Shaugh Hall
and A Period following presentations
Nov. 3
“Euthanasia and ‘Living Wills’”
Dr. Charles Rice, N.D. Law School

Ira Proffug Intensive Journal Workshop®
November 6 and 7

Process Meditation Workshop
December 4 and 5

Indiana University at South Bend
237-4261

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame Presents
Contemporary Issues Lecture Series
Wednesday Nights 8:15-9:15
Rm. 115 O’Shaugh Hall
and A Period following presentations
Nov. 3
“Euthanasia and ‘Living Wills’”
Dr. Charles Rice, N.D. Law School

Ira Proffug Intensive Journal Workshop®
November 6 and 7

Process Meditation Workshop
December 4 and 5

Indiana University at South Bend
237-4261

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame Presents
Contemporary Issues Lecture Series
Wednesday Nights 8:15-9:15
Rm. 115 O’Shaugh Hall
and A Period following presentations
Nov. 3
“Euthanasia and ‘Living Wills’”
Dr. Charles Rice, N.D. Law School

Ira Proffug Intensive Journal Workshop®
November 6 and 7

Process Meditation Workshop
December 4 and 5

Indiana University at South Bend
237-4261
Irish sink Navy

Kiel, Duerson help break slump

By RICH O’CONNOR

Sport Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Notre Dame Gold Rush defense forced Navy quarterback Tom Turquoise to throw six interceptions, and Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz knew his first two touchdown passes of the season as the Irish defeated the Middies 27-10 Saturday at the Meadowlands.

But it wasn’t easy.

"The game must have felt that they were in for another long afternoon," said Holtz, while John Hennon had his first field goal attempt of the game blocked by Navy’s Brian Cook, 42. Notre Dame’s net yards Sunday, his first miss in 14 attempts this year.

Navy took over on its 20-yard line and, to make matters worse, marched 61 yards in 10 plays to Notre Dame’s 24. Using a shotgun formation, Turquoise completed 4-6 passes for 56 yards in Navy’s longest drive of the day.

But the Middies were having trouble stopping the Irish on second down at the Irish 24, the snap from center Dennis McCullough sailed over Turquoise’s head.

Turquoise picked it up and, under hard pressure, unloaded the ball to the end zone, where Dave Duerson came away with it 66 yards. Duerson’s third of four interceptions recouped the momentum lost in the first half, and the Irish never looked back from that point on.

Notre Dame then drove 38 yards to the Navy 21-yard line, but the drive stalled when Kiel was sacked for a 20-yard loss, taking the Irish out of field goal range.

It didn’t take long, though, for the Irish to get on the scoreboard.

Notre Dame’s first scoring drive began at the halfway point of the second quarter. Kiel took the first of 30 plays in eight plays, the last big plays in the drive.

Then the Irish blew a wide open. After the Middies had intercepted on Navy’s first play, and returned the ball to the Navy 12-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, Pinkett went off the left side for 12 yards and his third career touchdown.

Pinkett, making his first start in place of the injured Phil Carter, broke the century mark for the first time in his career, carrying 27 times for 129 yards.

"The last two weeks we weren’t executing, so we just went back to basics," said Pinkett. "We used main conditioning and running, and the emphasis on execution. As long as the team was executing, carrying for as much a yard as you get is good. The better you spread the ball around, the holes tended to stick with a combination of drop back and rollout passing to use the players’ talents fully and keep our opponents off balance."

A well-organized ball control short pass attack, hidden since the Michigan victory six weeks ago, suddenly reappeared at Meadowlands.

"With five minutes to go in the second quarter, Kiel led the Irish on another march. The junior from Columbus, Ind., completed 5-of-7 passes for 51 yards and moved the ball to the Navy 23 in 13 plays, leading to a Johnstone 40-yard field goal with 0:35 remaining.

Hal Kiel’s longest drive of the day was then halted on a play at the Navy 26, where John Cianella on ND’s opening drive, his first field goal attempt of the afternoon when Mike Johnston had made 40 FG.

After Zavagnin’s interception, Kiel took the Irish 47 yards in five plays with an Allen Pittenger 18-yard reception for 18 yards, and an 18-yard touchdown pass to fullback Larry Morarity to pull the Irish to a 13-0 lead.

In the third quarter, the defense came out ready to play, intercepting four passes in Navy’s first 17 plays and forcing a punt on their other possession.

"I don’t think you get the idea," said Irish Coach Gerry Faust. "I think you get the idea."

But Faust should be far too busy to worry about what is being said in the newspapers and the dorm hallway.

"I can’t accept criticism hounding his going nowhere offense," Husar wrote in yesterday’s edition. "It’s time to go back to work and forget about what the press is writing and what the students are saying."

An apology from Faust may be forthcoming, perhaps as early as this morning’s weekly press conference.

"It would be best to reserve any hasty judgments until it appears."

But, for now, I’d like to know what you think. Are we really to blame? Has The Observer been fair in its reporting of the team, or have we been overly critical? Or do we have the right to speak our minds and print what we feel to be the truth about Notre Dame’s games (200 words or so) to me in care of P.O. Box C, Campus Mail, and perhaps I can allot some space later in the week to voice your opinions.

You’ve no doubt noticed that I’ve refrained from making any comment of my own. That’s because this thing has been blown way out of proportion already, any opinions I would add are unnecessary at this time. I’ve furnished Faust’s remarks solely for the purpose of those who did not run across them last week in their hometown papers.

What have to keep in mind is that these are a crucial couple of weeks for Navy. Faust and the Irish in the future of Notre Dame football program. This season — and a major bowl bid — can still be salvaged with victories these next two weeks against No. 1 Pittsburgh and No. 2 Penn State.

The Irish offense played impressively in spring Saturday, even though Navy once again performed more like the Midshipmen than the Midshipmen. If everyone plays to his potential (how many times have we used this word this year?), then back-to-back upset are not out of the question.

Some of you may feel that I’m “chickening out” by not voicing my opinions. Admittedly, it’s a neat feeling to be quoted in the Sour Toe and assorted other papers in this country. But it’s no fun at all to be made the scapegoat for Notre Dame’s most embarrassing performance in years. So, at least for this week, I’ll try to be nice to the team. Think nice thoughts. Be totally positive going into Pittsburgh this weekend. That way, if the Irish win, everything will be hunky-dory.

But if they lose, they will have no one to blame but themselves.
The Notre Dame hockey team’s first homestand proved disappoint ing, as it dropped both games last weekend to a very physical North ern Michigan University team, 5-2 and 4-3.

The losses dropped Notre Dame’s record to 1-3, after an opening season split with Michigan the weekend before.

The series saw its share of penalties, 19 in the first game and 25 in the second. There were a number of five-on-three situations for both teams. However, the Irish could only capitalize on three of nineteen power play situations.

“Both teams played on our power plays,” said Coach Charles “Levy” Smith. “We weren’t moving the puck and shooting well. Adjustments were made, but we didn’t react enough to them. It takes time for new people to get used to the system.”

The passing and hitting were very poor. We weren’t following through on checks, especially back checks. We missed a lot of opportun ities around their goal. We just weren’t quick enough.”

F a u s t  r e m a r k s  c a u s e  n a t i o n a l  s t i r

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — “Be there that’s the one who can say ‘I’m Irish’!”

And so I was greeted (in jest, of course) upon entering the Giants Stadium press box here Saturday. After a week of being a total recluse, avoiding all contact with newspapers and such, I had no clue as to what my colleagues were talking about.

As some of you may know, Gerry Faust holds a press conference twice a week. Monday morning he talks about the benefit of out-of-town media, although local writers are invited to attend. Normally, there is nothing of importance at these Tuesday morning get-togethers, and if something is, it usually never goes any farther than Fort Wayne anyway.

Last Tuesday, however, was different.

In case you missed it, Faust’s team was coming off an embarrassment of a loss to Notre Dame, especially with stunning crowd features. Senior Bob McNamara had a very physical weekend to a very physical North ern Michigan University team, 5-2 and 4-3.

Senior Kirt Bjork

Senior Bob McNamara had some question marks... your defense played,” said Smith. “We haven’t learned enough and they were beating us to the puck. We will improve, though, I feel that I’m playing better as games go on and getting more comfortable, both by playing in more game situations and working harder in practice.”

The Irish opened their season with a split against the Wolverines, at Van Nest Stadium. The young roster took the first game 9-5 and dropped the second, 5-4.

“T he i rish s o c c e r t e a m  h a d

the Irish could smell the upset — Senior Kirt Bjork

Faust said, “until the writers and fans put it in the kid’s minds that they had scored only so many points or gained so many yards. The Irish were certainly outplaying the Fighting Irish.”

The afternoon, his first turn for yard age in (Photo by Scott Bow er)

Both goalies put on a show for the crowd. Senior Bob McNamara had 27 saves in the first game and 28 in the second for the Irish. He saved the day on more than a few defensive lapses, with stunning saves on breakaway attempts.

The Wildcat goalie, Junior J o e P o e s c h, had as extremely good series, saving 35 shots in the first game and 36 in the second, many of them point blank.

Notre Dame outshot NU 37-32 and 39-32, but had trouble putting the puck inside the red posts. S ervice on the power play was awesome, but we just had no idea how to use them properly. They scored only so many points or gained so many yards. The Irish were certainly outplaying the Fighting Irish.”

The Irish could smell the upset — Senior Kirt Bjork

t he Irish could smell the upset — Senior Kirt Bjork

By ED KONRAD

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team’s first homestand proved disappoint ing, as it dropped both games last weekend to a very physical North ern Michigan University team, 5-2 and 4-3.

The losses dropped Notre Dame’s record to 1-3, after an opening season split with Michigan the weekend before.

The series saw its share of penalties, 19 in the first game and 25 in the second. There were a number of five-on-three situations for both teams. However, the Irish could only capitalize on three of nineteen power play situations.

“Both teams played on our power plays,” said Coach Charles “Levy” Smith. “We weren’t moving the puck and shooting well. Adjustments were made, but we didn’t react enough to them. It takes time for new people to get used to the system.”

The passing and hitting were very poor. We weren’t following through on checks, especially back checks. We missed a lot of opportun ities around their goal. We just weren’t quick enough.”

F a u s t  r e m a r k s  c a u s e  n a t i o n a l  s t i r

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — “Be there that’s the one who can say ‘I’m Irish’!”

And so I was greeted (in jest, of course) upon entering the Giants Stadium press box here Saturday. After a week of being a total recluse, avoiding all contact with newspapers and such, I had no clue as to what my colleagues were talking about.

As some of you may know, Gerry Faust holds a press conference twice a week. Monday morning he talks about the benefit of out-of-town media, although local writers are invited to attend. Normally, there is nothing of importance at these Tuesday morning get-togethers, and if something is, it usually never goes any farther than Fort Wayne anyway.

Last Tuesday, however, was different.

In case you missed it, Faust’s team was coming off an embarrassment of a loss to Notre Dame, especially with stunning crowd features. Senior Bob McNamara had a very physical weekend to a very physical North ern Michigan University team, 5-2 and 4-3.

Senior Kirt Bjork

Senior Bob McNamara had some question marks... your defense played,” said Smith. “We haven’t learned enough and they were beating us to the puck. We will improve, though, I feel that I’m playing better as games go on and getting more comfortable, both by playing in more game situations and working harder in practice.”

The Irish opened their season with a split against the Wolverines, at Van Nest Stadium. The young roster took the first game 9-5 and dropped the second, 5-4.

“T he i rish s o c c e r t e a m  h a d

the Irish could smell the upset — Senior Kirt Bjork

t he Irish could smell the upset — Senior Kirt Bjork

Both goalies put on a show for the crowd. Senior Bob McNamara had 27 saves in the first game and 28 in the second for the Irish. He saved the day on more than a few defensive lapses, with stunning saves on breakaway attempts.

The Wildcat goalie, Junior J o e P o e s c h, had as extremely good series, saving 35 shots in the first game and 36 in the second, many of them point blank.

Notre Dame outshot NU 37-32 and 39-32, but had trouble putting the puck inside the red posts. S ervice on the power play was awesome, but we just had no idea how to use them properly. They scored only so many points or gained so many yards. The Irish were certainly outplaying the Fighting Irish.”

The afternoon, his first turn for yard age in (Photo by Scott Bow er)

Both goalies put on a show for the crowd. Senior Bob McNamara had 27 saves in the first game and 28 in the second for the Irish. He saved the day on more than a few defensive lapses, with stunning saves on breakaway attempts.

The Wildcat goalie, Junior J o e P o e s c h, had as extremely good series, saving 35 shots in the first game and 36 in the second, many of them point blank.

Notre Dame outshot NU 37-32 and 39-32, but had trouble putting the puck inside the red posts. S ervice on the power play was awesome, but we just had no idea how to use them properly. They scored only so many points or gained so many yards. The Irish were certainly outplaying the Fighting Irish.”

The afternoon, his first turn for yard age in (Photo by Scott Bow er)