Interviews remain strong

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Senior Staff Reporter

While some college placement services are experiencing a decrease in the number of companies interested in interviewing and recruiting students, the Notre Dame Placement Bureau has not experienced a reduction in corporations scheduled to conduct on-campus interviews. Meanwhile, at Saint Mary's College, interview reductions are seen as a reflection of decreased hiring needs across the board.

"We've heard about this national trend," said Paul Reynolds, a placement service director, "but we haven't noticed a dramatic reduction at Notre Dame." He added that about 450 companies actually hold interviews there. "We had about 500 companies scheduled to conduct interviews at Notre Dame," Reynolds said. "We had as many corporations sign up, but more have cancelled than previously.

Between 15 and 20 percent of the companies scheduled have decided not to hold interviews at Notre Dame.

Some companies, such as Exxon, Atlantic Richfield, and Union Carbide have decided to send fewer recruiters to Notre Dame, thus decreasing the number of students to be interviewed. Other corporations, however, including IBM, Chase-Manhattan Bank, Arthur Andersen and Company Consulting Division, M. O'Neill Company, and Procter and Gamble have increased their number of recruiters sent to Notre Dame.

We have found that certain "recession proof" firms are increasing the number of recruiters they send here. These include financial institutions, investment and retail firms, and computer science and computer applications firms," Reynolds said.

"There have been fewer companies scheduled to interview in some of the technical areas such as computer applications firms," Reynolds added.

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Reagan/bishops conflict on nuclear arms strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration tangled head on yesterday with the nation's Roman Catholic bishops about their projected condemnation of U.S. nuclear strategy. The bishops were standing their ground.

Several of the bishops said they saw no likelihood of White House pressure causing them to back away from their conclusions. While welcoming the administration's letter of objections, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia commented, "They're saying what they think and we're going to say what we think."

Copies of the seven-page White House letter, signed by national security adviser William P. Clark but expressly speaking for President Reagan, were handed to each of the 287 participants in the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which is weighing a pastoral letter denouncing nuclear warfare and some aspects of U.S. strategy.

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**Activities throughout today**

**$1,200 expected from fast at SMC**

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Writer

Approximately $1,200 is expected from the "Fast for a World Harvest" predicted Erin Flood, student coordinator of the annual pre-Thanksgiving event at Saint Mary's, yesterday.

Oxfam is sponsoring the fast and will receive a portion of the proceeds from an event to help fund self-help programs in poor regions of seventeen countries.

More than 500 people at Saint Mary's have signed up for the fast, Flood said. "These activities are not limited to fasters," stressed Flood. "We realize that there are many who can't fast and we would like them to join us through the day's activities."

The day's activities include:

- **8:45 a.m. — Prayer**
- **11:30 — Film: "The Choice is Yours"**
- **11:45 — Film: "I Want to Live"**
- **12:15 — Talk: Tom Reid, of Campus Ministry, on "Fasting as an Act of Faith, Hope, and Love"**
- **1:30 — Film: "The Longest Stride"**
- **1:55 — Talk: Tom Reid, of Campus Ministry, on "Fasting as an Act of Faith, Hope, and Love"**
- **5:15 — Recording of "Jesus Christ Superstar"**

**U.S.-Latin relations not to improve: Lowenthal**

By BOB JOHNSON
News Staff

Recent United States' administrations have not implemented any effective measures to better U.S.-Latin American relations, and it appears that the U.S. will not do so in the future.

This was the message of Dr. Abraham Lowenthal yesterday in a lecture entitled "Ronald Reagan and Latin America: Coping with Hegemony Lost."

Both the Carter and Reagan administrations have started out promising to carry out innovative programs to improve U.S.-Latin American relations. Both times, however, the so-called "new" programs have drifted back to the old U.S. policy of treating Latin America as a lesser priority.

Lowenthal, founder of the Wilson American Program of the Wilson Center in Washington, D.C., analogized this drift by saying, "Whatever the United States has chosen on one branch, it has found itself moving back to the trunk."

One of the reasons why new American policy always seems to fade out is because of the multiplicity of non-governmental forces which evade control by the administration, said Lowenthal.

He added that another problem with U.S.-Latin American relations is the U.S. failure to realize the effect which some of its actions have upon these countries. Just a one percent fluctuation in the U.S. interest rate can result in a $400-500 million deficit for Brazil, cited Lowenthal.

Lowenthal said that "all these illustrate a gradation to previous policies." Since the U.S. does not appear to be putting any more weight on the Latin American relations there is little hope for improvement in the coming years, which includes 741 resident students and about 250 faculty.

Administration, staff, Sisters of the Holy Cross and off-campus students, is a large increase over last year's total of about 600 participants.

The fasters will give up today's three meals while taking part in the many activities planned for the day. These activities are an attempt to bring participants together and take their minds off of meals, through prayer, discussion and entertainment.

The THE DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF STUDENT SUMMER JOB APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, NOV. 19

THE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ALUMNI OFFICE 201 ADM. BLDG.

**Professor Paul Roche addresses his audience in the Annenberg Auditorium yesterday at the beginning of his talk and film discussion "Duncan Grant: Painter of Bloomsbury." (Photo by Rachel Blount)**

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Grant Hospital's well-developed Internship Program offers a unique opportunity to the new RN graduate. This 5-month program is individualized within a semi-structured medical-surgical general rotation.

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Clinical specialty areas are also available for consideration during this internship period. We are now taking applications for our future internships which will be held:

- **JANUARY 17, 1983**
- **JUNE 20, 1983**
- **SEPTEMBER 12, 1983**

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**CALL FOR COMPLETE LIST OF PICKUP POINTS & TIMES**
Faulty spacesuits examined

JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) - Sleuthing engineers started tests yesterday to determine why two spacesuits failed and forced cancellation of a crucial spacewalk during the shuttle's fifth flight.

A team of engineers at the Johnson Space Center organized a crash investigation of two unrelated but essential components that failed Monday, just as Columbia astronauts Joe Allen and Bill Lenoir were preparing to test the new type of suits in space for the first time.

"There is a great sense of urgency to solve this problem because there may be similar flaws in suits that are to be used on other missions," said a Johnson Space Center spokesman.

Richard A. Colonna, a Johnson Space Center executive who heads the team, said they should identify the problem in a week and have recommendations within two weeks that could affect future spacewalks.

The suits, developed at a cost of about $2 million each for use on the shuttle, have yet to be proven on a spacewalk. Future missions call for extensive use of the suits in space.

There are plans for suited astronauts to repair broken satellites and to assemble large structures in orbit.

Allen, Lenoir, and crewmates Vance Brand and Bob Overmyer landed Columbia at Edwards Air Force Base in California early Tuesday morning, completing a five-day mission that was flawed only by the space suit problem.

The astronauts launched two satellites for paying customers to initiate an era of commercial cargo hauling by the shuttle.

"We deliver" was the mission motto, and officials said that was accomplished flawlessly. Two communications satellites launched by the astronauts are in orbit and working normally, officials said.

...Conflict

View "We're not meeting to debate the administration," he said. "Our purpose is to hear what the bishops have to say about it. But we've invited comments and are open to further dialogue."

The bishops' document calls for a nuclear freeze, condemns as immoral any threat or intention to use nuclear weapons and says even possession of them as a deterrent is tolerable only if progress is being made toward mutual disarmament.

The document also condemns any first use of nuclear weapons and their targeting on bases near population centers — both of these options are now espoused in U.S. nuclear strategy.

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FREE ■

tering ground for Mackie's "modular"

system of building. The light

sculpture, which is about 10 to 20 feet in

length. The units are connected by

sliding joints, which permit shifting

contacts while job-hunting.

Mackie claims that one transformer is

enough to power 100 feet of tubes.

The structure's location on the

campus recruiters sent by

corporations.

"Hiring needs are down across

the board," said Kathleen Ferrar, As-

sistant Director of the Counseling

and Career Development Center at

St. Mary's College. "This is true even

in the technical areas. There are few

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heavily recruit d fields such as math

and chemistry.

We are trying to take up the slack

in our Job Search Program," Ferrar

added. "We are encouraging stu-

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of seeking employment by utilizing

the aluminate network. We want

the students to get the job they've

been working for." Reynolds said.

...Sculture

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"Dancer" has a total of 45 eight-

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It looked like a country picnic: some 300 people munching shrimp, sandwiches and watermelon under a striped awning while cattle grazed in the distance. Nearby, a generator chugged monotonously, providing electricity to a cluster of temporary buildings. It was not food or good company that had attracted this crowd to Maricopa Island, off the Texas coast. The trailers served as "mission control" for the 57-foot rocket standing beside a makeshift gantry.

On this September day, it was scheduled to become the first space vehicle ever launched by an American company.

The flight of the Conestoga I was an auspicious voyage by Apollo, Soyuz or space shuttle standards. The "no flies" rocket, built from surplus parts by Space Services Inc. of America (SSI) on a shoestring $2.5 million budget, climbed only 196 miles before falling — as planned — into the Gulf of Mexico, 526 miles down range, 10 1/2 minutes after launch.

But to its backers, the mission was the equal of the Wright brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk or Lindbergh's crossing of the Atlantic. It proved that private companies, as well as governments, could master space flight and exploit space commercially.

Moreover, it would help SSI raise money to launch the first private satellite in 1984. Donald ("Deke") Slayton, the former astronaut who served as flight director, said: "We hope to have a flight a month by 1987."

The events that led to this soaring performance — and equally soaring rhetoric — began in 1976, when a Houston millionaire named David Hannah Jr. read a magazine article that said space colonies might be commercially feasible. The article, based on theories of the visionary Princeton professor Gerard O'Neill, inspired Hannah to think there might be profit in space.

He set about researching the possibility, and three years later, teamed with a young, self-taught rocket engineer named Gary Hudson to build a rocket from off-the-shelf parts. Hannah, whose money came from his days as a real estate investor, had consulted with space enthusiasts who included many Texas oilmen to found SSI.

The project was making rapid headway when the first space shuttle took to the air, setting a record for launch and burned rocket, exploded during an engine test in August 1981.

The day after we blew up that rocket," Hannah recalls, "(the head of the Johnson Space Center) got permission from NASA to help us out." A NASA analyst studied the accident and turned in a report that persuaded Hannah to abandon volatile liquid fuels.

The developers of the Conestoga I concede that their rockets did not break any technical ground. Its design, the use of the Minuteman booster, was borrowed from the standard Aries rocket that has made 20 successful flights in 22 tries since the mid-1970s. The Conestoga's flight served merely to test its payload and guidance systems.

SSI's next rocket, the Conestoga 200, will also be free of technical surprises. The four solid-fuel stages will consist of commercial rocket engines made awing while United Technologies and the Thiokol Corp.

The next Conestoga, says Hannah, could cost $20 million, but subsequent flights should be able to put 500 pounds of satellite into a 500-mile-high orbit for about $45 million. At first glance, that doesn't seem to be much of a bargain. According to Barbara Stone, NASA's senior staff engineer for pricing, the shuttle will charge customers only $32.5 million next year to carry a 3,500-pound package (the smallest individual cargo allowed on the 65,000-pound-capacity shuttle) orbit 180 miles high.

But the shuttle is 90 percent booked through 1986, and SSI of officers hope to pick up business from firms that cannot wait.

Still, SSI may be left out of the hottest race in space. In early October, Congress petition to put communications satellites into 22,300-mile-high geostationary orbits. According to Kuiper, the satellites circle the earth once every 24 hours, just right to hang motionless in the sky — ideal relay stations for telephone and television signals. The shuttle and the European Space Agency's Ariane rocket are battling to launch these satellites because, according to an Ariane represenative, "that's where the money is."

The flight of the Conestoga I rocket, powered by an old Minuteman booster, lifted off from a Texas cow pasture in September. It was the first U.S. rocket launch of the year by an American company. (Discover magazine photo by John Grossman)
Editorials

Thursday, November 18, 1982 — page 7

Faust plays a phone game

Is Gerry Faust trying to isolate his players from others? This past week, several hundred students were missing from the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. For the second year in a row, they are more noticeable than usual. Recently, the new "permanent" phone books were distributed to the members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. For the first time, several hundred students were missing from the community. For the first time, these deletions were no accident. David M. Schorp

For natural birth control

This weekly column would never have been possible without this author being the beneficiary of the influence and support of more than a few priests and some fantastic lay friends. Today's article is a tribute to two of these wonderful people — a young married couple who have graciously consented to the printing of a personal letter. What a beautiful letter it is; a new graduate school, were first confronting the practicalities of birth control. Not only is this control "faithfully" explored but another, more encompassing theme brought out is "How Real to Make a Decision.

Dearest,

This letter will be about birth control. I have been reading some of the books that we had thought about. Dear, if we really think most basically alike, we will come to the same conclusion in our thinking. If this is the case, I think I can state our decision. When the time comes when you are thinking about going for eight months to France, he would be ready to make a conscious decision on how he should make a decision. He was in secure about leaving for so long, and to help his decision he wanted to use some words from the bible, "Trust God to make your decisions." He asked my opinion, and this is what I told him.

The whole question centers around having a free will, and being able to make our own decisions when the Bible might be interfered with as saying, "Listen to God for your decision." I believe, dear, that the two views can be brought together. We can use our free will to make a decision, but the basis of our thinking should be his. We say to ourselves, "Which will be the best way to please God?" So we use our trust in God to make a decision.

This will be the final, most general reason that we might agree on thinking about birth control, but first I'd like to present some other reasons.

1) The pill has harmful side effects. To quote from The Meaning of Contraception (Mary Joyce): "Some of the effects caused by the drug are nausea, vomiting, cramps and bloating, amenorrhoea, edema, chloromas and pneumonic disorders. Brownouts, vascular accidents, vision impairment, loss of hair; leg cramps, anorexia, migraine, allergic rash, rise in blood pressure, menorrhagia and depression sometimes resulting in serious cases of mental illness. You are a very healthy, strong person, mental and physically, but take such a complex system as your menstrual cycle and do things like this. Physicians Therapists have been warned that the potential for you to be harmed. You love too much to take risks with this, or any other birth control methods except birth control.

2) Our marriage is for the community first. By sacrificing, (several ways or any way with the most modern, scientific methods) we have to suffer, but this will make us stronger, better persons, better help to others.

(3) (Like 2) We have a responsibility to bless this world with our wonderful children, we can be, dear, we will put our faith in God. We will get married, and put our faith and our knowledge to the minds to use natural birth control. We will say to God, we think that we will serve you best if we want to have children. "But, dear, we must realize that God might say, "No, we want you to have beautiful babies!"

That is why! With faith, things will always work out for the best. We might not think right now that a baby would be the best, but if we are using our knowledge for natural birth control, and if God decides differently for us, then it is the best. In short, dear, won't we use our faith and try to glorify God, and do in so won't we be contradictory to what God will take of us and make us the happiest we can be!

Check it for yourself. Look up Claire Kiel, Or Mary Joyce, in the books by Dr. Hal Yol Wyl, Or the Greens Jim O'Hara. What will you find is their name, their year, and their college. It is well worth the time to read the description of these players who have never played a minute on the varsity and may never even have been accorded this treatment. Even the Notre Dame operators do not give out the information that phone numbers and room numbers are "unlisted."

But a request to the media that he wished his players could be placed in a vacuum, unable to see or hear the opinions of the parents and fellow students. Such a situation would last one-week, off-the-college football team. This is one attempt at that, but in one which first, betrays a lack of trust in the student body from Faust, and second, eliminates any room for criticism of the choice itself. This is the case sometimes at one's best friends.

Some maneuvering must have occurred behind the football office and the Office of the Registrar to pull this off. On campus students are often critical of the changes, but some of the more extreme circumstances. Off campus students do not have the option of being unlisted; they receive an "Off-Campus Card" at registration.

What seems to be happening is that the pressures of "the toughest job in America" are getting to Faust already. He came here on a massive public relations blitz, visiting every dorm on campus and quickly embracing himself to the Notre Dame student body. His actions since the promise of the spring of 1981 have turned many students against him, and not only because of the team's less-than-thunder-shaking 5-6 record last year. At this point, both in word and in deed, alienated some of his most ardent supporters. Leaving the players' addresses and phone numbers out of the official telephone directory will not help matters any. In fact, it more likely will make things worse.

Notre Dame prides itself on the scholar athlete as an integral part of the community as a whole, living among the other students in the same dorms and, often, the same close-quartered rooms. This deed has, in effect, separated the team from the community, as much interaction here takes place over the phone. What will happen next? Will the separation become more than symbolic? Will next year find all the players living in the same dorm, like at other football factories? Because Notre Dame doesn't allow this.

The Observer

My Turn

second year in a row, they are more noticeable than usual. Recently, the new "permanent" phone books were distributed to the members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. For the first time, these deletions were no accident. This letter will be about birth control. I have been reading some of the books that we had thought about. Dear, if we really think most basically alike, we will come to the same conclusion in our thinking. If this is the case, I think I can state our decision. When the time comes when you are thinking about going for eight months to France, he would be ready to make a conscious decision on how he should make a decision. He was in secure about leaving for so long, and to help his decision he wanted to use some words from the bible, "Trust God to make your decisions." He asked my opinion, and this is what I told him. The whole question centers around having a free will, and being able to make our own decisions when the Bible might be interfered with as saying, "Listen to God for your decision." I believe, dear, that the two views can be brought together. We can use our free will to make a decision, but the basis of our thinking should be his. We say to ourselves, "Which will be the best way to please God?" So we use our trust in God to make a decision. This will be the final, most general reason that we might agree on thinking about birth control, but first I'd like to present some other reasons. 1) The pill has harmful side effects. To quote from The Meaning of Contraception (Mary Joyce): "Some of the effects caused by the drug are nausea, vomiting, cramps and bloating, amenorrhoea, edema, chloromas and pneumonic disorders. Brownouts, vascular accidents, vision impairment, loss of hair; leg cramps, anorexia, migraine, allergic rash, rise in blood pressure, menorrhagia and depression sometimes resulting in serious cases of mental illness. You are a very healthy, strong person, mental and physically, but take such a complex system as your menstrual cycle and do things like this. Physicians Therapists have been warned that the potential for you to be harmed. You love too much to take risks with this, or any other birth control methods except birth control. But if we are using our faith for natural birth control, we will say to God, we think that we will serve you best if we want to have children. "But, dear, we must realize that God might say, "No, we want you to have beautiful babies!"

That is why! With faith, things will always work out for the best. We might not think right now that a baby would be the best, but if we are using our knowledge for natural birth control, and if God decides differently for us, then it is the best. In short, dear, won't we use our faith and try to glorify God, and do in so won't we be contradictory to what God will take of us and make us the happiest we can be!

Check it for yourself. Look up Claire Kiel, Or Mary Joyce, in the books by Dr. Hal Yol Wyl, Or the Greens Jim O'Hara. What will you find is their name, their year, and their college. It is well worth the time to read the description of these players who have never played a minute on the varsity and may never even have been accorded this treatment. Even the Notre Dame operators do not give out the information that phone numbers and room numbers are "unlisted."

But a request to the media that he wished his players could be placed in a vacuum, unable to see or hear the opinions of the parents and fellow students. Such a situation would last one-week, off-the-college football team. This is one attempt at that, but in one which first, betrays a lack of trust in the student body from Faust, and second, eliminates any room for criticism of the choice itself. This is the case sometimes at one's best friends. Some maneuvering must have occurred behind the football office and the Office of the Registrar to pull this off. On campus students are often critical of the changes, but some of the more extreme circumstances. Off campus students do not have the option of being unlisted; they receive an "Off-Campus Card" at registration. What seems to be happening is that the pressures of "the toughest job in America" are getting to Faust already. He came here on a massive public relations blitz, visiting every dorm on campus and quickly embracing himself to the Notre Dame student body. His actions since the promise of the spring of 1981 have turned many students against him, and not only because of the team's less-than-thunder-shaking 5-6 record last year. At this point, both in word and in deed, alienated some of his most ardent supporters. Leaving the players' addresses and phone numbers out of the official telephone directory will not help matters any. In fact, it more likely will make things worse. Notre Dame prides itself on the scholar athlete as an integral part of the community as a whole, living among the other students in the same dorms and, often, the same close-quartered rooms. This deed has, in effect, separated the team from the community, as much interaction here takes place over the phone. What will happen next? Will the separation become more than symbolic? Will next year find all the players living in the same dorm, like at other football factories? Because Notre Dame doesn't allow this.
Interhall basketball captains are asked to be at a meeting today at 3:40 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. — The Observer

Interhall soccer playoffs continue tonight at Carter Field with Dillon taking on Grace in the finals of the losers' bracket. Tonight's winner's face, the winner of the top-ranked Spartans Notre Dame senior left wing Kirt Bjork was nominated for his two-goal performance in last Saturday's 5-4 victory at Illinois-Chicago. — The Observer

Charlie Lundeen, Northern Michigan's sophomore center, was named the CCHA Player of the Week for his performance last weekend. The junior forward, who scored winning goal in one game, and added an insurance goal in another, to go with a 2-1-3 performance on the top-ranked Spartans Notre Dame seniors left wing Kirt Bjork was nominated for his two-goal performance in last Saturday's 5-4 victory at Illinois-Chicago. — The Observer

Interhall racquetball tournament has been postponed indefinitely due to the unavailability of courts, which are currently under repair for Watch announcements concerning the resumption of the tournament. — The Observer

SPORTS BRIEFS, page 10

Classifieds

NOTICES

TV AVAILABLE

LOST - KITTENS: The recent loss of a litter of five kittens has disrupted the household. Anyone who has seen or heard of them is asked to contact the owner as soon as possible. If you find them, please return them to 123 Main Street. Thank you for your assistance.

FOR RENT

SPLASH ONE BEDROOM URBAN APARTMENT WITH UTILITIES INCL. ELEC. L, W DRYER. 3001 S. 40TH ST. 2/1/83.

WANTED

LOST or stray STOLEN Lies the owners of several televisions that were taken in a theft at their home last Sunday. If you come across any of these televisions, please contact the owner immediately at 555-1234. Thank you for your cooperation.

PERSONALS

ST. EDWARD'S HALL TURNS 100!!!!

I hope you have your dancing shoes on. — Ed's night at the Naz? It's still fourth and 21?!

ATTENTION SPORTS FANS!!! Will the game between Army and Navy be played this year? We've received conflicting reports. If you know the answer, please contact us at 555-1111.

LIKE THE OLD Band Box of 444 Money has finally turned up! Can you find the object that was lost and bring it to the box office? — The Observer

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Lizanne, Joanne, Terry, Larry, and Louise. — The Observer

I WILL STORE YOUR VENGE FOR A SUMMER. Call Jean at 863-9000. — The Observer

WE'RE OPENING NEW STORES IN THIS CITY. Call 865-1010 or visit our store.

WANTED

NEED TO FIRE turkey OVEN. Who still has turkey oven? — The Observer

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SPORTS BRIEFS, page 10

Nighttime basketball practice will be held at the Rosemont Horizon on Thanksgiving break, along with top-notch powers UCLA, Georgia and Rutgers. Tickets will be sold at the ACC at the rate of two for $8 or $10 for any of the four sessions. The Irish women will open the tournament against UCLA on Friday, Nov. 26, at 1 p.m. — The Observer

Photographs: Are looking for someone who is interested in photography and would like to work with a professional photographer. Please contact 555-1212 for more information.

GREAT CLAUSE, page 10. — The Observer

Lost pet: Cat with collar and tag. Please call 866-7890 if found.

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Soccer banquet

Hunter names awards, captains

By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team closed out a successful season in fine style last night with its sixth annual awards banquet held at the MIt Fal­cons Club in South Bend. Such dignitaries as Edward "Moose" Krause and Gene Corrigan, the past and present University athletic directors, were in attendance to salute the team on its fine 16-4-2 record. After cocktails and dinner, master of ceremonies Tom Van Meter, an as­sistant coach with the Irish, opened the awards portion of the banquet by introducing Fr. James Richle, Chaplain of Varsity Athletics, to present the Most Valuable Player award. This award, voted on by members of the team, was bestowed on goalkeeper Gerard McCarthy. McCarthy, a senior, started 20 of 22 games this season, recording 82 saves, ten shutouts, and a 1.127 goals-against average. Over four years, McCarthy allowed only 35 goals in 52 games played, finishing with a 8-7-4-3. More than once this season, he came up with the big save to turn a game around. Other awards given out last night included:

• Awards of appreciation to all seniors, including Brad McCarrie, Ed Graham, Steve Berry, Larry Smith, Gerard McCarthy, Mario Manta, Mike Sullivan, Jay Schwartz and manager Greg Kouns
• The "Spirit" award, to backup goalkeeper Dan Doughlin
• The Most Improved Player award, to backup Bruce Novotny
• The Scholar-Athlete award, to senior Mike Sullivan
• The award for Greatest Con­tribution to the Varsity by a Fresh­man, to Joe Hohl
• The Scoring Leader award, to Mario Manta
• The Assist Leader awards, to Richard Herdegen and Steve Chang

The last major award was the "Coach's Award", a special honor bestowed by Coach Rich Hunter on the player who most exemplifies what a Notre Dame soccer player should be. This year's recipient was senior Larry Smith, the iron man of the defense.

The last major announcement of the evening was the captains for the 1983 season. There will be four cap­tain next year seniors Mark Luet­ke and Ken Harkenrider and juniors Richard Herdegen and Steve Chang.

A tentative schedule for next season was also unveiled. The Irish will play perennial foes Indiana, Al­bion and Marquette, among others, and also a few newcomers like Wilkes College and Stockton State.

Hunter closed out the evening with an exhortation to this year's freshmen to follow the seniors' ex ample and dedicate themselves to the program. He also set as the team's goal for next season a victory over powerful Indiana. After five losses in five years, a victory over Indiana would be the type of win to turn the program around.

With all the adversity the Irish suf­fered earlier this season, one has to admire the grit and determination they showed to post the final record they did.

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ENTRY FOR Operation Brainstorm
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ENTRY FOR Operation Brainstorm
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BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF IDEA:

Notre Dame Senior fullback Larry Smith received the coveted "Coach's Award," honoring the player who best exemplifies what an Irish soccer player should be, at last night's year-end banquet. (Photo by Rachel Blount)
The Observer

Thursday, November 18, 1982 — page 10

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We offer the opportunity for Teaching and Pastoral Ministry with life in community.

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For more information write to:

Rev. Gene Gries, O.S.B.
Vocation Director
St. Norbert Abbey
De Pere, Wisconsin 54115

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THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC POLICY STUDIES
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
TWO YEAR MASTER'S PROGRAM IN POLICY ANALYSIS

Steven Loevy, Administrative Director, will be on campus to discuss the program and career opportunities.

Fri., Nov. 19, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 1:30 p.m. Small Group Appointments
Placement Bureau, Room 213. Thurs., Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m.
"Career Options in Public Policy," Hayes-Healy Center, Room 124.
Please call for an appointment, or for information, 239-5200.

Interested students with any major are welcome to attend these meetings.

Student Policy issues such as: Urban Fiscal Stress, Health Care, Housing, International Trade, Economic Development, Taxation, Regulation, Federalism, Welfare, Energy, Arms Control, Immigration, etc.

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Sports Briefs

continued from page 8

ND women's track and field club is looking for interested members to join up. Call Year Allman (1349) or Rose Marie Luking (6960) for details. — The Observer

Hearing-impaired viewers will be able to enjoy two televised Notre Dame basketball games with closed-captions. Metrosports, which will again televise a number of Irish games this season, has agreed to provide the service for the games against UCLA (Dec. 4) and Marquette (Jan. 15). The captions, however, will be visible only on television sets equipped with TeleCaption units. — The Observer

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Boxer Kim declared deceased

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lightweight boxer Duk Koo Kim was pronounced dead last night, and the comatose boxer's mother said his organs would soon be transplanted so another person can live.

A Nevada district judge allowed Kim's hospital respirator to be removed, and declared Kim legally dead at 9 p.m. EST.

"My name, Duk Koo, has passed away," said the 25-year-old South Korean's sobbing mother, Sun Yang, through an interpreter. "I made up my mind that my son's living organs be transplanted so another person can live."

Kim has been described by a neurologist as "brain dead" since shortly after being knocked out Saturday in the 14th round of a lightweight title bout against World Boxing Association champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini. The fighter never regained consciousness. Doctors said there was no sign of brain activity and Kim was kept alive by a life-support system.

Doctors who had attended to Kim since the injury, said a team of organ transplant doctors was scheduled to arrive in Las Vegas late last night.

They said they did not know when the organ transplant could be performed, and added that Kim's body would be flown back to Korea tomorrow afternoon after a short memorial service by the Korean Residents Association, a Korean community group here.

Kim failed to respond to acupuncture treatments yesterday from a team of Korean doctors, who said the comatose boxer "belongs to the dead."

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The Notre Dame Student Union is looking for TEACHERS for FREE UNIVERSITY "an opportunity to share your interest!"

GET INVOLVED!!!

How far is too far?
The Notre Dame Student Union presents

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ABSENCE OF MALICE

$1 7:00, 9:15, 11:30

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$28.49

MILLER LITE 1/2

$31.99

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Pabst

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Bud

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IMPORTED GERMAN

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FALLS CITY

$6.49/case

LONE STAR

$6.99/case

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1982

YOU'RE WASTING YOUR MONEY BUYING ANYWHERE ELSE!
**Doonesbury**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Fate**

Please, I'm preggo. I'm having me plant! Get me back on campus for next semester.

Look, we've been through this. I'm sorry and again, I can't interfere with the scientific imperial system that we've developed for finding out for people returning to campus.

I'll try one last time to see if your number comes up just where here.

**Photou**

**T.V. Tonight**

Wednesday's Solution

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MSU wins, he loses

Noire Dame may have some of the greatest players in college football, but they also have some of the most beloved losers in college football. This week, Notre Dame's charade was exposed. They were long before Spartan fans beg the Mud Man to return. The Spartans promptly went out and won a game that was no contest. As always, the Irish are waiting for the Mud Man to return.

For those curious, Kentucky State lost that game — a minor bowl? — to Michigan Tech, who have vaulted out of the CCHA basement into a three-way tie for second place being coached by John Mclnness' retirement. The truth is, last Saturday's 24-14 Notre Dame lit the lamp twice in the last two games against Penn State, but the results were otherwise very dismal and for- getting Illinois-Chicago by only three goals, 4-1. Two scores before the second intermission pulled the Irish to within one going into the third period. Notre Dame tied the lamp twice in the final session, both times by the man who assisted on the winning goal, Bill Bjork, who has been spraying goals for eight games since he returned from injury.

Meanwhile through the second period the next evening, the Irish were taking a little too much time to substitute for them. He made mistakes, but they all deserve a bid.

The question is, would Notre Dame be playing in the Orange Bowl? Does the truth mean anything to them? Is there more than enough money to cover your expenses if you lose this week in Tuscaloosa? That's twice in 19 years for the Irish.