Reagan ends Asian trip, pledges more support for S. Korea

By MAUREEN O'BRIEN

CAMP LIBERTY, South Korea — President Reagan arrived at this American outpost on the tip of South Korea's tense demilitarized zone yesterday to visit with GIs "on the front lines of freedom" and peer across the border at the military threat facing them from the North.

Extraordinary security precau-
tions were in force in this rugged, mountainous area for Reagan's three-hour visit, which includes an unprecedented trip into the 2.5-mile-wide DMZ separating the Korean peninsula.

Truckloads of infantrymen clad in camouflage fatigues and toting M-16 rifles rushed through Liberty Bell in Reagan flew into here from Seoul, 26 miles south.

With Secret Service agents walking at the side and a van of SWAT team agents immediately behind, Reagan's armored limousine drove slowly from the helicopter landing zone to a motorpool depot for a prayer service with troops. In accordance with the 1953 armistice that ended the Korean War, a white flag of truce was attached to the door of the limousine.

Reagan declared the U.S. "will not be forced out. If the bird is caught once again after it has migrated, the bird's location is reported back to Logan. From this information, she is able to chart the migration pattern of the bird.

Logan has caught as many as forty birds in one night. The species she catches most frequently is the hermit thrush, a "relativelystudent relates bird migration studies

By MAUREEN O'BRIEN

Shelia Logan, a senior biology major at Saint Mary's, is doing a study of migration patterns of birds for her senior project.

Logan said she catches birds in nets on the nature trail at Saint Mary's. After capturing a bird, she puts a band on its leg and sets it free. If the bird is caught once again after it has migrated, the bird's location is reported back to Logan. From this information, she is able to chart the migration pattern of the bird.

Logan has caught as many as forty birds in one night. The species she catches most frequently is the hermit thrush, which breeds in Canada but winters south of indians, so it can be seen here during the months of May and October. Logan is going to request information from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, whose computer is able to compile the information it has on the bird and send it to her.

The service, a division of the Department of the Interior directs birding in North America, and keeps precise computerized records of all birds banded and the number of bands given out. Each band has a special number on it to identify who uses it.

A special permit from the organization is required to band birds. To qualify for a band, a person has to know an asp

Kinetic energy

The Kinetics kept up the pace at the Beauch Arts Ball last Friday night amidst a theme of "Black and White All Night." Motion was not quite as easy for dancers, however, as the Ball was well attended. See Amy Stephan's story on page 7.
It is easy for college students to lose perspective on world situations. In her position as The Observer's foreign news columnist, Georgie Anne Geyer is one of those strong-minded students who say drunken driving defendants who plead guilty do not have a right to legal representation. She is also one of those strong-minded students who say it is the responsibility of Notre Dame to do something about it.

Geyer has worked in the offices of Philip Johnson and John Johansen. He established the firm Woolen and Associates in Indianapolis in 1970. After the lecture, at 5:30, Woolen will conduct a tour of the Leighton Library at Saint Mary's, Evans Woolen, will be speaking this evening at the University Center, Calvin Life Science, the Computer Center, the Leighton Museum of Art, Fortnight Hall of Engineering, two dining halls, Hayes-Healy, the Law School addition and others. The new Decoy Faculty Hall will be added to the system when completed in April. — The Observer

Six legal experts who say drunken driving defendants often don't get fair trials are charging the nation's leading lawyers how to win acquittals even if there is substantial evidence against their clients. At a seminar in Houston last week, the group recommended tactics ranging from showing judges the college grades of boyfriend or husband to recovering by offering to remove the defendant from the courtroom if the evidence against her is substantial. The defendants' lawyers also predicted that in the future, judges may be more likely to consider the defendant's guilt or innocence when imposing sentences. — The Observer

The architect who designed the Cushwa-Leighton Library at Saint Mary's, Evans Woolen, will be speaking this afternoon at 2 in the Architecture Building auditorium. Woolen has worked in the offices of Philip Johnson and John Johansen. He established the firm Woolen and Associates in Indianapolis in 1970. Examples of Woolen's designs have appeared in Architectural Record Magazine. Woolen is on his way to the set of a television show he has just completed called "Drunk Driving Defends." Seventy lawyers from throughout Texas paid $160 each for the seminar and spent the day cajoling and making sure that the states prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. — AP

In Brief

Elizabeth Mooney, will discuss the philosophies and services of the country. — The Observer

Geyer has worked in the offices of Philip Johnson and John Johansen. He established the firm Woolen and Associates in Indianapolis in 1970. Examples of Woolen's designs have appeared in Architectural Record Magazine. Woolen is on his way to the set of a television show he has just completed called "Drunk Driving Defends." Seventy lawyers from throughout Texas paid $160 each for the seminar and spent the day cajoling and making sure that the states prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. — AP

The executive director of Planned Parenthood, Elizabeth Mooney, will discuss the philosophy and services of the organization tonight at 7 in the Memorial Student Union auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Women's Action Committee. — The Observer

A 28-year veteran explorationist will be sharing his experiences with geology students of Notre Dame and the Cushwa-Leighton Library. The talk is sponsored by the Women's Action Committee. — The Observer

The Em Shark Collection of Currier and Ives will be on display at the Cushwa-Leighton Library beginning April 23. Twenty prints of the Cushwa-Leighton Library were made in the early 1860s and 1880s. The lithographs were found in virtually every American home. Today they are described as "preservation of the romances of American life." The Em Shark Collection of Currier and Ives lithographs illustrates a time of unprecedented growth and change in the country. — The Observer

Weather

Increasing cloudiness during the afternoon today. Cool with high in the mid to upper 40s. Cloudy tonight with an 80 percent chance of rain. Low in the low 40s. Cloudy tomorrow, with occasional rain. High in the mid to upper 40s. — AP

It's easy to come in to the DMH for a free physical exam and over $60 worth of free lab tests. — The Observer

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Amtrak train derailed, killing 4, injuring 24 in northeastern Texas

Associated Press

MARIAN, Texas — Five cars from the Amtrak train Eagle derailed in a wooded, rural area Saturday, killing at least four people, while 24 others were hospitalized, authorities said.

Donald Engen, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board from Washington, said a rail that was shattered in the accident would be the focus of the federal investigation of the derailment, the second worst accident in Amtrak's 12-year history.

Four passengers were unaccounted for late Saturday night, but authorities presumed they had left the scene on their own by catching rides with cars on a nearby highway.

The train, carrying 150 passengers, 12 Amtrak employees and five Missouri Pacific railroad employees, was heading from Chicago to San Antonio at 10:10 a.m. when the accident occurred, said Amtrak spokesman R. Clifford Black. Harrison County Sheriff Bill Oldham said the manifest showed 145 passengers and 18 crew members aboard.

There were initial conflicting reports about the number of dead and injured, from the scene, the hospital and Amtrak officials. Oldham blamed the lack of a good passenger list for the confusion. Railroad employees were counting the number of people aboard at the time of the derailment, he said.

"It happened so quick," said passenger Adah Sarber of Lakeville, Ind. "There was no warning. We were going along... heard this terrible crash... glass was flying."

A ticket agent said the train had been running late and one passenger said the train had been speeding to get an ailing passenger to a doctor.

A data recorder on board showed that the train was traveling "something just under" 79 mph -- the speed limit for passenger trains -- when it derailed, said Missouri & Pacific Vice President Richard Davidson.

Lab tests would be needed before it could be established conclusively whether the separated track caused the derailment. Black said. A final report from the NTSB probably won't be ready for at least four months, said Engen.

"The train derailed because of the break, but there's probably more to it," said NTSB spokesman Bob Buckhorn, elaborating on Engen's statement. "A train can pass over a break in the rail without derailing."

Buckhorn said the rail was broken in several places, causing the separation.

Saturday's derailment was the worst Amtrak accident since June 10, 1973, when 11 people were killed in an Amtrak wreck in Selan, Ill. Black said.

Women's groups speak to bishops

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some 75 American bishops at a weekend conference showed sympathy for women's desire for bigger roles in the Catholic Church, but gave no hint the church was ready for female priests.

The meeting with Catholic women's groups that ended yesterday preceded this week's annual gathering of nearly 500 church leaders at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Questions to be considered include the possible need for a "pastoral letter" aimed at reassuring disenfranchised Catholic women.

The question of women's roles is a controversial and sometimes painful one for church officials and members. However, this year's meeting is receiving less public attention than last year's gathering, where the bishops approved a letter supporting a "freeze" on nuclear weapons production and denouncing even the threat of using such weapons.

The Reagan administration sought unsuccessfully to have the bishops soften their stand against nuclear weapons.

Most of the main speakers at this weekend's conference -- some of them bishops -- supported the idea of wider church roles for Catholic women. They contended that practices of limiting the priesthood and other leadership offices to men were products of the second century and later, not of the Gospels of Jesus Christ.

But all were well aware that Pope John Paul II had told American bishops two months ago in Rome that they should tell their Catholics that "the church's teaching on the exclusion of women from priestly ordination is extraneous to the issue of discrimination and that it is linked rather to Christ's own design for the priesthood."

In addition, the pope said, bishops must withdraw all support from anyone who promotes ordination of women.

In that context, Bishop Joseph Imesch, chairman of the group's Committee on Women in Society, and the Church, was asked why the meeting was taking place.

"I don't think the Holy Father said don't talk to women," Imesch replied. "I think there is a big difference between support and dialogue."

Several women at the meeting questioned the value of the all-male bishops writing a pastoral letter on women, even if it is phrased in the most sympathetic and supportive terms.

While 11 groups of Catholic women attended the Washington meeting with the bishops, more than 1,000 others were holding their own, more-militant conference in Chicago over the weekend, saying they should be demanding better status in the church rather than continuing to meekly ask for it.

Overseas jobs

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Army. Be all you can be.
Parents of slain Grenadian rulers welcomed U.S. invasion of island

Associated Press

ST. PAUL: Grenada — The parents of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and Education Minister Jacqui Martel, who were killed in the coup that sparked the U.S. invasion of Grenada, have welcomed the American military forces.

"I don’t know about what Maurice would have said. But we were very happy," Albertine Bishop, mother of the slain prime minister, said Monday night. "We didn’t know what was going to happen — all these guys running around with guns killing people."

Mrs. Bishop, a widow, also spoke for her daughter, Ann, and Bishop’s brother, LaMarchand. Another daughter, Marica, lives in Barbados with her husband.

"We don’t consider it an invasion. It was a rescue operation," said Allan Cret, father of Ms. Cret and Bishop, 59, who had a 5-year-old son, Vladimir.

Vladimir knows his father is dead. But his grandparents haven’t told him yet about his mother who was killed Oct. 19 along with two other cabinet ministers.

As Cret and his wife, Lynn, reminisced about her, the boy ran into the living room. Wearing a football T-shirt, Vladimir talked about his plans to be a football player.

After he scampered off, Mrs. Cret said: "We’re not going to send him back to school just yet. The other children were killed. We have too many questions.

He knows his father was killed, but we’re just now telling him that his mother is away," she said. "He asked me the other day: ‘Granny, did they shoot my mommy?’ I told him: ‘No.’"

Sitting in their modest home, leafing through photo albums, the common refrain from the families was delight at the U.S. invasion and arrest of those responsible for the Oct. 19 bloodbath, and a continuing indignation that they have been unable to claim their loved ones bodies.

"The Friday after the shooting, I called the fort and told them I want my father’s body," said 22-year-old Patrick Rain, one of six children of the Housing Minister, Norris Rain, who was slain at Fort Rupert with Bishop.

"The woman on the other lines says, ‘Oh, Norris Rain, him. I can hear soldiers in the background laughing at this. They were all jolly,’ the young man said bitterly.

Most of the relatives gave up two or three days after the stagings, and they can only speculate about what happened to the bodies. On this island, Christian burials are important.

As Bishop said she has heard that soldiers aimed heavy weapons at the bodies, blew them up and buried the pieces.

Mercydale Bullen, father of slain in­ surance man Keith Bullen, said he heard the bodies were buried behind one of the island’s prisons.

"My son wasn’t a criminal. He doesn’t deserve to be treated like a criminal," said Bullen, his voice choking.

"But he loved Maurice Bishop," Cret said. "He went to Fort Rupert to die for him."

Mrs. Cret had gone up to Fort Rupert to bring Bishop and her daughter cheese sandwiches and bottles of Coca-Cola because they had eaten little for several days while under house arrest.

"I almost had two victims," Cret said.

"When we were inside, the army sent three of those armored personnel carriers up the hill and they started firing," Mrs. Cret said. "Maurice said ‘get the guns’ and they all fell down. A little girl was shot as by a bullet in the head.”

Anti-nuke protestors march in W. Europe

Associated Press

Hundreds of protestors staged angry demonstrations in England and Australia yesterday demanding an end to nuclear arms. At least 135 arrests were reported.

In the East German city of Dres­ den, approximately 20,000 victims calling out a “peace” rally, and dispersed quietly when police approached.

A group of protestors in London fell to the ground in a “die-in” demonstration for a Remembrance Sunday service in which Britain’s royalty, and political and military leaders paid tribute to the nation’s war dead.

Scotland Yard said 18 people were arrested on charges of “insulting behavior” for taking part in the demonstration at Parliament Square, one block from the Cenotaph monument where the memorial service was held.

The demonstrators passed unnoticed by those gathered around the monument. Their heads were bowed for two minutes of silence after a procession of dignitaries, including Prince Charles and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, laid wreaths.

Police reported eight other anti­ nuclear protestors arrested in unspecified incidents away from the main service.

At a U.S. Air Force base in Green­ ham Common, 50 miles from Lon­ don, both women protestors and servicemen observed a moment of silence for Remembrance Day. The first cruise missiles to be deployed in Western Europe are due to arrive at the base soon.

Hundreds of protestors were killed a fence at a U.S.-American base in Alice Springs, Australia, and battled with police demanding that the missiles not be deployed.

Police Sgt. Darryl Menzies said 111 protestors were arrested with violating a restricted area.

More than 500 women and children had been camped outside the Pine Gap installation since Friday.

In Dresden, where 35,000 people died in a Feb. 14, 1945 Allied bombing raid, visiting Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, head of the Anglican Church and a British World War II task commander, appealed for an end to the nuclear arms race.

"What better place to speak on this theme than in this city which has suffered so much in war," said Runcie, preaching at a Remembrance Day service in Dres­ den’s Cathedral.

...Reagan

...continued from page 1

Director Reneda Robinson, the matrons who are hoping money raised will go specifically toward supplying Thanksgiving and Christmas meals for needy families in the area.

People either can give donations of make pledges of a certain amount per month.

The start of the run and the main headquarters will be located at the site of the Old Fieldhouse. The course will be a figure eight, encompassing both the North and South Squads with each participant averaging 110 minutes of running time. The runners are calling the relay the "Gunter II Run" because as section member Bill McGrath said, "We want everyone gettin’ out. No pain, no gain.

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The Observer

Monday, November 14, 1983 — page 4
**Chinese pilot defects**

Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Chinese air force pilot flew a MiG-19 jet fighter to Taiwan yesterday and asked the Nationalist Chinese government for political asylum, the Defense Ministry reported.

The Nationalist Chinese have a standing reward of gold worth millions of dollars for any pilot in communist China's air force who defects with his warplane. The amount depends on the type of plane.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the pilot landed at Chiang Kai-shek International Airport on the outskirts of the capital of Taipei at 11:15 a.m. (9:15 p.m. EST yesterday).

The government also gave him the equivalent of $2.85 million in gold and was escorted from the Soviet-designed aircraft 10 minutes later.

He identified the pilot as Wang Xuechun, 26, but did not give his military rank. The spokesman said Wang had flown to Taipei from an air base at Luqiao in China's coastal province of Zhejiang.

He was the second Chinese air force pilot to defect this year. On Aug. 7, Col. Shen Tianqin, a 46-year-old test pilot, flew a MiG-21 to Seoul, South Korea. He was allowed to go to Taiwan on Aug. 24 when the Nationalist Chinese government accepted his request for asylum.

The government also gave him the equivalent of $5.98 million in gold.

**Bird**

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**Leftists gain lead in Peru elections**

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Left-wing candidates gained commanding leads in many of the municipal elections held yesterday as voters gave a sharp rebuff to President Fernando Belaunde Terry's center-popular Action Party.

Although guerrillas of the Maoist Shining Path movement had vowed to disrupt the nation-wide voting, the elections generally were quiet and orderly under heavy police protection.

There were eight small explosions last night near the Lima headquarters of the United Left coalition, but no casualties were reported. A police official said the blasts caused some damage and four suspects were arrested.

Alfonso Barrantes, United Left's mayoral candidate in Lima, was running well ahead of several opponents, according to Peruvian Public Opinion, an independent polling organization.

It is said that with 60 percent of the Lima vote in, Barrantes had 53 percent and was well ahead of his rivals Peruvian Public Opinion — POP — said leftist and center-left Social Democrats appeared heading for victory in about 38 percent of the municipal races.

In the 1980 municipal elections, Belaunde's party won 35 percent of the city halls, followed by United Left with 24 percent, the Social Democrats with 22.6 percent and conservatives with 10.9 percent.

Official results were not expected for 10 days.

"We represent the hope of the people who have been deceived too long," Barrantes told cheering supporters at a rally in the United Left headquarters a few minutes before the bombs exploded near the building.

Belaunde's party won 35 percent of the city halls, followed by United Left with 24 percent, the Social Democrats with 22.6 percent and conservatives with 10.9 percent.

POP said that in the race for mayor in Lima, Social Democrat Alfredo Barrenechea trailed Barrantes with 26 percent of the vote. Conservative Ricardo Amiel had 20 percent and Popular Action's Alfonso Goros had only 13 percent.

In Ayacucho, a stronghold of the Shining Path guerrillas, Leonor Zamora Gochca, the candidate of the opposition PADIN party, won the mayor's race with 46 percent of the vote, according to POP.

**Grapes of Wrath**

Associated Press

A pro-Arafat PLO fighter eats grapes Friday in the Baddawi Palestinian camp as a ceasefire halted fighting between Syrian-backed PLO rebels and PLO forces loyal to Yasser Arafat.

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**NOTRE DAME WELCOMES**

**MICHAEL P. ESPOSITO, JR., EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AND CONTROLLER OF THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK**

Hosting a reception on November 16, 1983 at the Alumni Hall from 6 pm through 8 pm. Mike warmly extends an invitation to all accounting and finance students and faculty members who are interested in a discussion about career opportunities in controllers at Chase.
ND and South Bend: worlds apart

South Bend, Ind., is the subject of many jokes and a great deal of abuse. As students, we like to point out its small size and lack of things to do. Aside from acknowledging that Notre Dame is located near that, not even South Bend, the administration largely ignores its existence.

Randy Fahs

Monday analysis

No South Bend is not the most wonderful place to live in the world. Really, it is an aging city that is being squeezed by the doubling population of an economic recession and a commercial base that has been on the decline for a long time. In other words, there is a great deal of room for improvement.

It is curious, then, that one of the major groups that is clearly South Bend's biggest asset is its people, especially the vast majority who live on the South Bend campus. Those who interact very little with the community as a whole. Some individuals are involved in community service projects or internships. Unfortunately, the number is quite small when compared to the total amount of students.

By far the coldest shoulder is turned to South Bend by the University's highest officials. Whether this happens because few of the Trustees live in the area, or because of the traditional suspicion of the "outside world," the relationship with students from uninvolved to adversarial.

Both the city and the University benefit from each other's presence but this relationship should be expanded so that both can gain even further. The city of South Bend could prosper from Notre Dame's prestige, resources and expertise. Notre Dame could gain from increased experiential learning and a greater sense of being a part of the community as a whole.

The hardest major at Saint Mary's would be nursing. Nurses are in demand and the need is so great that they are able to secure their careers.

Pat Griffo

Undecided

Class of '87

The hardest major at Saint Mary's would be nursing. Nurses are in demand and the need is so great that they are able to secure their careers.

Michele Mansion

Economics

Class of '85

The hardest major at Saint Mary's would be nursing. Nurses are in demand and the need is so great that they are able to secure their careers.

Pat Griffo

Undecided

Class of '87

John Stackow

Premed

Class of '84

I think engineering, especially chemical and electrical, presents the most interesting challenges. I know, however, know that I have a lot of work with the physics part of the major, but I am overwhelmed by the work.

Features Editor

Sarah Hamilton

Photo Editor

Night football

Dear Editor:

I was very upset to find that the University has decided to plant trees on the lawn just south of Student Center. WHY? This is one of the few lighted areas on the east end of campus, and it was used nearly every night for football games or other activities.

I would like to see a more "social" experience on these dates as opposed to a "international" one. In other words, we should have a keener interest in night football. Now they seem more concerned with making the campus look beautiful for all the alumni than letting us enjoy it while we're here.

I'm paying enough money to come here without having to hire MUSCO for my late night entertainment.

Andy Kenawal

Portia Amberg

Pre-law

Class of '84

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The Observer

P.O. Box 4, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame College. It is not necessary to quote the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsourced editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments and letters from the students present the views of their authors. Columns are available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters to the editor.
by Amy Stephan
features staff writer

Two deaths was living it up Friday night at the Beaux Arts Ball. The grim reaper, a couple of business, a mad scientist, and a wide assortment of priests, monks and Arabs converged in the architecture building for one of the most bizarre and crowded events on campus, the Beaux Arts Ball. Few partygoers took stock in Paul Simon's belief that "Everything looks worse in black and white," as they dressed everything from a newspaper to a double-stuff oreo cookie to fit the theme, black and white all night.

"I like the idea of just having black and white," said sophomore Dorothy Doran. "It looked kind of classy."

"The costumes were very creative," commented sophomore Eileen Chang. "Some were so good I couldn't tell if they were male or female."

Not even Jews -- or a good imitation there of -- could scare the crowds away.

Students braved the cold and stood in line for as long as an hour, (thus receiving good practice for this week's pre-registration). Once inside, the crowds hardly lessened. Elbow movement on the dance floor was severely limited. Few seemed to mind the lack of space, though, because the dancing continued until after 4 a.m.

"I enjoyed it a lot, but it was really crowded the whole time," said Sarah Seyferth, sophomore. "This was my third Beaux Arts Ball, and I thought the costumes were so much better this year and the amount of people made it much better."

Although most participants fit the black and white theme, there were a few who dared to be different. One woman dressed entirely in red, consumed as a non-conformist. The "Kinetics" kept the crowd dancing far into the night with fast-paced music. The band tried to join in the spirit of the event, even though they weren't dressed in black and white. Neither could they enjoy the sardine experience that most participants did, because they performed on a relatively un-crowded stage. They did keep the spirit alive, nonetheless.

Fourth-year student Thom Mendelson said he enjoyed the ball because, "it was nice to have people acting crazy for no reason at all."

The Beaux Arts Ball once again proved itself to be one of the most unique parties on campus.

Hoosier will host Hope tomorrow night at the Beaux Arts Ball. The Kinetics supplied the music for the throngs that amassed in the architecture lobby Friday night.

The Kinetics supplied the music for the throngs that amassed in the architecture lobby Friday night.

photos by Thom Bradley

Bunny the cocktail waitress serves refreshments to Sarah "the target" Hand and Jay "the paperboy" Valerie

by Sarah Hamilton
features staff writer

The man has accumulated 94 honorary doctorates to date. His name is known throughout the world today because of his generosity and his kindness. He has received numerous awards and honors for his charitable work in the United States and around the world. He is known as the man who has given so much to so many.

Hope began performing on college campuses in the 1930s. Over the years, he has found the response from college students the closest thing to the joy he experienced in playing for GIs in this country and overseas. Currently, Hope is touring six universities collecting material for a television special to air Wednesdays.

The Beaux Arts Ball once again proved itself to be one of the most unique parties on campus.

HOPE'S SHOW BUSINESS

A Fatty Arbuckle Revue was the scene of Hope's show business debut. He performed a dancing act with George Byrne. Since then he has gone on to conquer all five major show business media: vaudeville, stage, motion pictures, radio and television. Despite these triumphs, Hope's music has remained one of his strongest assets.

John Steinbeck once said of Hope, "This man drives himself and is driven. It is impossible to see how he can do so much, can cover so much ground, can work so hard and be so effective. There is a man. There is really a man!"

Apparently, there are many who are in agreement with Steinbeck. And with good reason.

John Steinbeck once said of Hope, "This man drives himself and is driven. It is impossible to see how he can do so much, can cover so much ground, can work so hard and be so effective. There is a man. There is really a man!"

Tickets are still available for Hope's Notre Dame appearance. Prices are $4.90 for the main floor, platform and loge, $10.50 for the lower arena, and $7.50 for the bleachers. Box Office locations include Gate 10 of the ACC, Sears in the University Park Mall, Michigan City and Elkhart, Robertson's in South Bend and the Town and Country Mall.
Basketball tickets are still available for a limited number of non-renewable bleacher season tickets are now on sale for the 1983-84 men's campaign. They will be on sale through November 16 at Gate 10 of the ACC, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. — The Observer

Quarterback Ken Cotter's touchdown pass to Brian Steber led Stanford Hall into the Interball Football Championship as the Studs downed Howard 7-0. The win means that Stanford, 5-0-1, will meet defending champion Dillon Hall, 6-0-0. Sunday in Notre Dame Stadium (weather permitting). Dillon defeated rival Flagstaff, 13-7, to earn a spot in the Big Blackfoot with a strong running attack behind backs Tony Dawson and Jim Cleven ger for Major scored on a fullback's option and then got the touch- down. The Big Red defense, unscorned upon this season, matched their second win over Flanmter this year. For Stanford, it was their fifth straight win and their second straight shutout. — The Observer

Women

continued from page 12
made her case even stronger with her performance last night. She scored 13 points, pulled down 25 rebounds, blocked one shot, and stole the game. Fellow junior Laura Dougherty and Ruth Katen appear to be starters at guard and forward, respectively. The other guard and forward spots are up in the air. However, sophomore Trena Keys, who had nine points for the White team, is getting some looks in practice. Junior center Carrie Bates, who had four points, one assist, and two blocked shots, and freshman Laverna Willis and Mickey Skoress are also getting a look. Willis played the entire game and scored six points, while Skoress had two points.

Evchen, freshman Thompson, and sophomore Denise Baldwin are fighting for the other guard spot. Thompson and Baldwin are both point guards, while the taller Evchen is more effective as a shooter. Marissa Doolan was pleased for the most part about the scrimmage, but she did see a lot of room for im­provement. "We need to move the ball better," she explained. "We're also not making the best judgment deci­sions."

"(The fact that the score was low) doesn't surprise me. As often hap­pened, the defense played the better game. The offense is a little less com­petitive." Between now and the November 22 opener against Marquette, Dis­tanter will decide who will start, and who will play off the bench. She substitutes much more than she did in last year's six games.

The offense's performance was especially impor­tant. She substitutes much more than she did in last year's six games.

continued from page 12
10 inches. If it had a chance to do it over, I would have called another play," said Pinkett. "It was a good chance to get it done again, and it was a good opportunity for us to improve."

Meanwhile, Strang picked apart the Irish secondary. He completed 10 of 14 of his passes for 138 yards against All American Kenny Jackson who was unable to handle the pass rush. In addition, Strang had a great deal of success when covered man-to-man by an Irish corner-back. "We have a plan going to make him look bad," said one Irish defender. "And we did it again tonight."

In actuality, it was a battle of two ef­fective defenses. Penn State won the battle because it scored the first points of the contest, while Notre Dame lost the game, and because it came up with the big plays when it had to.

May be there was an omen of things to come, and a symbol of things past, during the Lions' first drive of the game. In the last play of the drive, which was culminated by a 57-yard field goal by Nick Gan­n, the ball was deflected off the leg of a reverse and the ball bounced around the one yard line as several Irish players tried to get control of it. Finally, Strang fell on the ball, allowing PSU to get its field goal.

The same thing has been happen­ing to the Fighting Irish this year. The opportunities have been there, but the big plays have been away from Notre Dame all year.

Or, maybe the ball has not bounced away, but has been dropped — like the inter­ception that came at the end of the game that gave the home team three more points.

Actually, it is probably a combina­tion of the two.

The Lions' second field goal has left the scoreboard in their favor only once this year, and that was a result of a punt that gave the home team three more points.

In 1983-84 men's campaign. They will be on sale through November 16 at Gate 10 of the ACC, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. — The Observer

...Women

...Women

...Women
Illinois officially clinched the Rose Bowl bid with a 49-21 whipping of Indiana. But the season is far from over for Coach Mike White and his charges.

The Big Ten-rankiled Illini, who could clinch a notch this week in the Associated Press poll, have a Saturday date at Northwestern, where a victory would make Illinois the first team in Big Ten history to defeat all the other teams in the same season.

There's the Rose Bowl reputation to maintain. Illinois was the first team to represent the Big Ten in 1947 by thrashing UCLA 45-14. The 1951 Illini took a 9-0-1 record west and crushed Stanford 14. The 1953 team returned with a 17-7 triumph over Washington in the 1954 contest.

With Illinois celebrating Saturday's win, Michigan and Ohio State are preparing for the Big Ten this week. Usually, the winner of this game lands in the Rose Bowl, but not this year. Still, there's a sizable reward awaiting the winner in a possible bid to the Cotton Bowl or the Sugar Bowl. The winner will have a 9-2 record, with the 8-3 loser going to a lesser bowl.

Iowa, which will wind up with a 9-2 record following an expected victory over Minnesota, undoubtedly has to take a back seat to the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game. But the Hawkeyes are being eyed for a number of bowls, including the prestigious Fiesta Bowl.

Michigan and Ohio State won big Saturday and Iowa won small. Wisconsin also was a winner.

No. 1-ranked Michigan smashed Minnesota 58-10 as Sandy Smith ran for three touchdowns and passed for three more; Ohio State, ranked No. 10, burned Northwestern 55-7; Iowa, No. 12, squelched by Michigan State 12-6 and Wisconsin rallied behind Randy Wright for a 3-48 triumph over Purdue.

Bowl bids officially will be handed out Saturday when the Big Ten closes the regular season.

Chargers quarterback Ed Luther ridiled the Dallas secondary for 340 yards as he completed 26 of 45 attempts with one interception and one touchdown. It was his best day as a pro.

The victory snapped a four-game Charger's losing streak as San Diego increased its record to 6-7. Dallas, 9-2, was sparked by quarterback Danny White, who threw two fourth-quarter TD passes, the second to Joey Jo Dupree with 8:13 remaining.

St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax and Roy Green teamed up for four touchdowns passes — three coming in the second quarter — and Neil O'Donnahue booted a 33-yard field goal as the Cardinals edged Seattle. Lomax outdrew Seattle's Dave Brehm three touchdown passes.

Two touchdown passes by Jim McMahon and Bob Thomas' 22-yard field goal boosted Chicago past Philadelphia. Thomas kick, with 12:24 remaining in the game, snapped a 14-14 tie.

Joe Cribbs grabbed a pass from Joe Ferguson at the 5-yard line and fell into the end zone with 12 seconds left to boost the penalty-plugged Buffalo Bills over the New York Jets. The Bills moved 7-5 yards in five plays in the last minute of the game for the winning touchdown.

Bill Kenney paced for one touchdown and ran for another to pace Kansas City over Cincinnati, while Steve Grogan ran for one touchdown and set up another with a 64-yard completion to lead New England past Miami.

Green Bay moved into first place in the National Conference's Central Division as Lynn Dickey paced for two touchdowns, Jan Stenerud kicked two field goals and Greg Boyd sacked Minnesota quarterback Steve Dils for a safety.

Mike Pruitt ran for two short touchdowns and the Cleveland defense turned in its first shutout since 1974 as the Browns blanked Tampa Bay, which scored its first victory last Sunday. The Buccaneers also lost running back James Wilder, who suffered two broken ribs and will miss several games.

Cliff Stoudt threw two touchdown passes as Pittsburgh remained unbeaten on the road and extended the NFL's longest current winning streak to seven games.
The Road to Seattle

Will Hare

Sports Writer

The Observer

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NFL Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

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<th>Team</th>
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...and more

...and more

NFL Roundup

Winless Houston defeats Detroit

By BOB GREENE

Associated Press

Second-year quarterback Oliver Luck, making his National Football League start, tossed two touch-down passes as the Houston Oilers stunned the Philadelphia Eagles 27-17 at a snow-covered, icy Yankee Stadium yesterday.

"It's not only us, it's not the other team," Eagles interim coach Chuck Striesow said. "We literally forced the game from the other side. We threw one pass that this thing had gone long enough."

The Oilers last victory was Sept. 29, 1982, when they defeated Seattle. The streak-breaker

...and more

...and more

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10-3 am Michele $1.00

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...and more

...and more

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JOE MONTANA
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ST. JOSEPH BANK (Main Office),
ELKI-ART TRUTH, J.R.'s MUSIC SHOP
(Lafayette), WORLD RECORDS (Goshen)
MUSIC MAGIC (Bentley)
Today

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Bloom County

Mellish

Fate

Phoetius

Dave & Dave

Photius

The Daily Crossword

Students Union Record Store

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Photius

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Irish women show off defense in scrimmage

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Habits are hard to break. The Notre Dame women's basketball team seemed to finish last year with a habit for getting in very close, exciting games. So it really should have been no surprise that the annual intrasquad game last night was a close battle between many of last year's starters and those who would like to start. In the end, the White squad won on a Lynn Ebbens lay-up with no time remaining, 26-25.

The game, in which neither team led by more than four points after halftime, marked an official beginning to the 1983-84 season (the team had played another scrimmage last week.)

It is obvious from the score that the scrimmage was a defensive battle in which neither team took many shots. Irish coach Mary DiStanislao plans to use the scrimmage to decide on a starting lineup and to allow the coaches to see how the players have improved or adjusted. However, the impressive play of some players who did not start last year has made her job much tougher.

"I won't decide on a starting lineup until next Tuesday (the day we start working out before a crowd)," said DiStanislao.

Until the opener, there should be twenty minutes for halftime and the second half.

The major purpose of the scrimmage was to help DiStanislao decide on a starting lineup and to allow the coaches to see how the players have improved or adjusted. However, the impressive play of some players who did not start last year has made her job much tougher.

"I won't decide on a starting lineup until next Tuesday (the day we start working out before a crowd)," said DiStanislao.

RUSHING — Irish

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PASSING — Irish

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The competition for the point guard spot continues to heat up following the strong shooting and passing performance of Joe Buchanon. He is fighting for a starting job with junior Dan Duff.

Notre Dame received solid performances from Buchanon and Barlow on the front line. The Irish also revealed a great deal of depth at the forward position. Between Sluby, Dolas, Spencer, Royal, and Bowen, Notre Dame has many players that can add both muscle and finesse.

You get three guesses about who will be on regional television on Saturday and the first two don't count. That's right. The Notre Dame-Air Force matchup will be ABC's early game this weekend. Kickoff will be sometime before 12:30 and 12:40 p.m. Because of the NCAA rule that says that colleges can only appear on national and regional television three times in a year, many of the more meaningful games cannot be televised. Notre Dame is always an attractive team, even with a 4-6 record.

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